

Student Service
On Sunday

La Vie Collegienne

See Page 4 For
Quittie Staff

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

No. 18

Green Blotter Club Holds Interesting Meet with Guests

ORIGINAL WORKS GIVEN

Palatini Short Story, Yake Character Sketch Attract Attention Of Club

Green Blotter Club held its first meeting of the New Year on Wednesday evening, January 3, at the home of Dr. Struble. The guests of the club for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Wallace.

President Martha Kreider opened the meeting by welcoming the guests, and the usual reading of papers by members of the club followed. An essay on progress was presented by Adam Bigler in which he colorfully portrayed the panorama of the construction of a huge dam from the viewpoint of one of the workers on the project. Mr. Bigler was successful in creating an effect of the ponderous proportions and spirit of his subject. There followed a short discussion in which different manners of fixing the tone of the essay were suggested.

Maxine Earley next read her description of "Green Blotter Heaven" in which each upper class "inkspot" found himself placed in very unusual circumstances. Miss Earley was questioned as to whether she had properly classified the place she was describing.

Louis Straub next presented a humorous parody on "Hiawatha" which was concerned with a sad adventure of a village dandy of the gay nineties vintage.

At this point, because of a pressing engagement, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace terminated their short visit to the club.

A character sketch, continued from a previous meeting, was then given by David Yake. This sketch attempted to picture an eccentric carpenter by recounting the thoughts the carpenter jotted down on paper from time to time. An entailed discussion ensued in which the matter of whether the plan of the sketch was a good one or whether it would become so involved as to obscure its point was discussed.

An interesting short story by Henry Palatini was next read by Martha Kreider. The story of a never-do-well son of a big city Jewish family was forcibly presented, the ending being particularly good.

Following this story, George Hiltner read a sketch which described a family returning home from a happy Christmas day and facing death on the highway through an auto accident. The subject was a good one and various means of bringing out the dramatic possibilities were suggested.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Mowrey and Hitz To Talk in Church

A new feature is to be given a trial this year—a college night at the college church. Sunday evening, January 14, the students will have entire charge of the church service. The planning and execution of the program is in the care of the students.

The program will contain several musical numbers, including the male quartet and an instrumental number. Short talks will be given by Kathryn Mowrey and Melvin Hitz.

If this service is successful, a student service may become an annual event.

Examinations Cause Strange Interlude

Exams spell an intensely disagreeable period of college life, and especially so after the lengthy Christmas holidays—two weeks of the life of Reilly, Christmas trees, turkey, candy, old friends, home, and gifts. Then, to return to the routine of class schedules, evenings of study(?) professors, lectures, and the usual student faces, only to be welcomed by an exam schedule staring one in the face. Probably many noble new year's resolutions were made concerning these examinations—many planned to burn the midnight oil while others snapped their fingers in derision (these, however, were few and far between).

It is an unusual and pleasing experience to stroll across the campus during exam week late at night or early in the morning, and see many signs of active life within the dormitories—in the form of lights and moving figures.

Exams, cramming, worried looks on the faces of the conscientious students, and then—after a week and a half of tired brains and writer's cramp—faces wreathed in smiles, freedom again until next June.

One-Act Play Given By L. V. Dramatists

LEHMAN AND NYE STAR

Cast Under Buzzell's Direction Presents "Bishop's Candlesticks" To Appreciative Audience

"The Bishop's Candlesticks," a one-act play by Norman McKinnel, was the special feature of the January meeting of the dramatic club held Tuesday evening in the Engle Conservatory. An audience of approximately one hundred and seventy-five college students, high school pupils, and friends gathered to witness the play, staged and directed entirely by student members of the dramatic club.

The story of the play is founded upon an incident in Victor Hugo's great work, "Les Misérables." The main action centers upon an escaped convict, who, fleeing justice and facing starvation, comes upon the bishop's house, and demands food, while threatening the bishop with a knife. The bishop calls his widowed sister and she sets out some food for the convict who eats it most ravenously. Meanwhile, the bishop engages him in conversation about his past career, drawing from him the confession of his early circumstances and the stealing he was forced to do. The bishop succeeds in arousing a response in the convict and makes him promise to spend the night on the couch in his room. The bishop having retired just a minute before, the convict seizes the valued candlesticks of the bishop and makes off with them. The theft is soon discovered and the thief returned. However, the bishop refuses to press any charge against him and he is released. Upon leaving, the bishop even forces the convict to take the candlesticks along, saying that they will be more useful to him. The curtain closes as the bishop kneels before his cross of prayer.

As the bishop, Fred Lehman did an admirable bit of acting which entirely offset the disadvantages of too much make-up. His consistency in the matter of stage movement and speeches, as well, showed diligent preparation.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Awards Discussed By Professors and Eligible Students

ECONOMY IS OBJECTIVE

Expense of Over \$500 May Be Eliminated By Action Of Students

All Seniors eligible for awards recently met with the faculty members of the student finance committee for the purpose of discussing the advisability of discontinuing the present system of awards.

The meeting was in charge of President C. A. Lynch who explained the purpose of the meeting and set forth the views of the faculty and administration upon this topic. He said that, in the light of the present economic situation, it had been decided to abandon the giving of awards next year. This expense amounts to about \$550 to \$600, which sum could easily be used to advantage elsewhere. Furthermore, it was thought that, with this lessening of expense, the matriculation fee could be sizeably reduced for the next year. It was his plea that the seniors voluntarily give up their awards for this year and return that money to the student body either by actual refund, or by expenditure for some social activities.

In the course of the discussion it was pointed out that some seniors already have their pins and that this would be unfair to the others. Another student objected to the diversity of awards, noting that some cost as little as \$4.00, whereas others cost \$18.00, and he therefore suggested standardization as a means of cutting expense. Some seniors demurred at the idea of returning the money to the students individually and proposed that it be set aside for some definite purpose. This was finally arrived at as the consensus of opinion.

Dr. Lynch thanked the seniors for their hearty cooperation and said he would be glad to offer this report to the faculty at their earliest convenience. The disposal of the fund is now up to the faculty and their committees who are expected to act in accordance with the student wishes.

Lebanon Country Club is Scene of Sophomore Dance

JIM DE ANGELIS PLAYS

Bad Weather Does Not Keep Guests From Gaily-Decorated Club House

The annual Sophomore Hop was successfully held last Friday evening in the ballroom of the Lebanon Country Club. Although small, the place proved to be a delightful one, and is now sure to be the scene of further college dances. The floor was attractively decorated with blue and white streamers and school pennants. A large '36 was placed on the wall opposite the entrance that the hosts might not be forgotten.

And There Were Many Accordians
Another innovation was Jimmie de Angelis' orchestra. The band was accompanied by two accordionists famed for their clever arrangements. The program was filled with a great variety of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Interior of Campus Building Renovated

An extensive renovation of the Administration building is in progress at the present time. A force of plasterers is engaged in applying new plaster to the walls and ceilings wherever it is needed, while an even larger group of painters is engaged in giving the rooms and hallways two coats of buff paint, with varnish on the woodwork. This program of renovation was begun the day after Christmas, and will not be finished until the entire building is redecorated. It is thought that this process will take at least three or four more weeks.

Causing some inconvenience, as might be generally expected, in forcing a change in the lecture room for some classes, nevertheless, the renovating is a very worthwhile improvement and is heartily welcomed by the students. It can certainly be said that the interior of the Administration building has never looked any finer than it will when this new project is completed.

Dr. Henry G. Hodges Lectures in Chapel

DESCRIBES NAZI GERMANY

Brands American Newspaper Accounts As Biased—Tells Of German Experiences

Dr. Henry G. Hodges, an eminent authority upon contemporary conditions in Germany, gave a most interesting lecture in chapel on Thursday, January 4. As was stated in the introduction by Professor Stevenson, his talk and viewpoint were unique, for "he has no axe to grind."

To the majority of the students and professors, he seemed well disposed toward the Nazi party, considering its viewpoints mainly. For example, concerning the alleged atrocities committed upon the Jews, he cited the Nazis' fear that the Jews would rise so high in the professions that they would be enabled to seize the country and force the Germans to leave.

Lays Blame on France
According to his account, France, not Germany, is the bellicose nation and has caused innumerable frictions. Moreover, France deserves punishment for taking away Germany's lands after the war, thus embittering the latter even to the point where she might wage war—"when she is prepared for a real war."

He said that the German Lutheran Church cannot succeed because, in the first place, there are too many Catholics, and, moreover, the Lutheran ministers themselves are opposed to it.

Compares Nazi—N.R.A.

Dr. Hodges made a comparison between our N.R.A. and the Nazi dictatorship—Germany's plan is more likely to succeed than America's because the Germans are behind their government 100 per cent, while we are only 40 per cent in support. Also, that Germany will go farther than either Russia or Italy because the Teutonic race is higher than either of the others, and the Nazi government is a product of evolution rather than revolution, which was not the case in the other two countries.

His criticism of the American C. C. C. camps was interesting. He observed that the fellows are given mattresses of a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Suggestions Made By Conference May Affect Colleges

PROF. WAGNER PRESENT

Eligibility Standards May Be Raised To Regulate Pennsylvania College Athletics

Representatives of thirty colleges and universities met in Harrisburg last Saturday and adopted a tentative constitution for a proposed Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and also drafted a set of proposed regulations covering athletic eligibility. Lebanon Valley was represented at the conference by Dr. Paul S. Wagner.

The regulations and the constitution will be presented to each of these colleges for formal ratification or disapproval by June 30, at which time every college willing to abide by the documents will become charter members of the new athletic conference.

The meeting today was presided over by Parke R. Kolbe, president of Drexel Institute, and virtually all of the larger colleges in the State were represented.

Neil Carothers, of Lehigh University, was chairman of the committee which drafted the nine proposed eligibility rules. LeRoy Mercer, of Penn., was also a member of this committee.

1. Participants shall be carrying an ordinary roster of work as defense by the curriculum of the college.

2. Residence as a bonafide student for one year shall be required, subject to exceptions permitting freshmen participation approved by two-thirds of the members upon application.

3. Participation for three years is the maximum, subject to exceptions permitting four years in the case of colleges under Rule 2.

4. Transfers shall be eligible after one year's residence for three years' participation in any sport, less the number of years of varsity participation in their sport before transfer.

5. There shall be no athletic scholarships as defined by the Middle States Association.

6. No student shall receive pay in any form for athletic proficiency.

7. Every candidate shall present to his college a record of his athletic history and misrepresentation of this record shall result in permanent ineligibility.

8. Conference members shall exchange lists of prospective competitors eligible in each sport.

9. A varsity athlete wishing to play on any organized team outside his college must obtain written permission in advance from his college.

"Y" Cabinets Dined By Kind Professors

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Struble and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Stonecipher entertained the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets at dinner in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher Wednesday evening, January 10. After enjoying a very savory dinner, the guests spent an entertaining evening playing games. The faculty advisers present included: Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, Mrs. Mary C. Green, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Butterwick, and Dr. Zeigler.

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1934

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

The days of suffragettes are not past. Here at Lebanon Valley, ripples of discontent now and then disturb the placid flow of our existence. Voices question the regulations and customs which dictate, as custom can, the conduct of the young ladies, and the extent to which they indulge in campus activities.

Strangely enough, little ado is made about the restrictions imposed by the W. S. G. A.—popularly known as the "Jigger Board." Possibly the co-eds feel that the opinions of older and wiser heads should be respected. The men are more vociferous in expressing opinions of a situation which, at most, concerns them only indirectly.

The place of the co-ed in campus activities has risen immeasurably in the span of years covered by recorded history at Lebanon Valley. Now the women meet the men in journalistic, forensic, class, and other mutual activities at a level. But a consideration of the high standards of achievement in these endeavors leads one to think that full advantage is not taken of the ability displayed by the fair sex. Perhaps the girls could do more, if they were not tautly barred from "high command," and were given a chance.

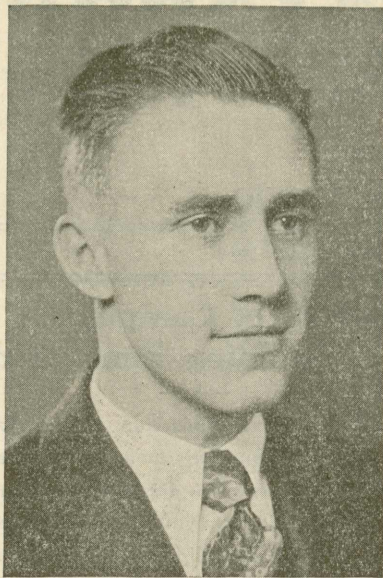
SONG BOOKS

The new song books, which have been in evidence in chapel for the last week, and which have been hugely enjoyed, if lustiness and fervor of singing are criteria, are another of the benefits brought to the college in general by conservatory groups.

These books were bought with money earned by a small orchestra composed of conservatory and college students. The names of these students were read in chapel, and although it is doubtful that many heard, and few will remember, the books remain as a contribution to enrich the life of the school.

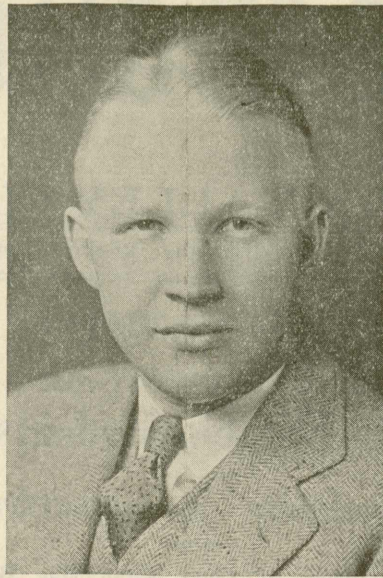
There will be no issues of La Vie Collegienne during the weeks of semester examinations.

Prominent Campus Society Leaders



ALLEN BUZZELL

Who was elected president of the Kalozetean Literary Society for the winter term. He has been active in society affairs for four years.



DE WITT ESSICK

Retiring president of Philokosmian Literary Society, who has been influential in society activities during his college career.

Literary Societies Elect Officers

The Philokosmian Literary Society met in a business session last Friday noon in Philo Hall. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers to serve through the opening half of the second semester. Edmund H. Umberger was the choice of the Philos for the office of president. The following were chosen to assist him:

Vice president, William Gerber; corresponding secretary, Richard Walborn; recording secretary, Lester Krone; critic, Kenneth Sheaffer; chaplain, Louis Straub; executive chairman, George Hiltner; sergeants-at-arms, Kenneth Eastland, John Houtz, Robert Kell; pianist, Richard Slaybaugh.

After other routine business was transacted, the meeting was adjourned to await the call of the president

At a meeting held soon after the holidays, the Kalozetean Literary Society elected George Klitch, prominent senior, to the office of anniversary president, and Allen Buzzell to the position of winter term president. The remaining offices were filled as follows: vice-president, Charles Furlong; recording secretary, Tony Jagnesak; corresponding secretary, Robert Sausser; chaplain, Morgan Edwards; critic, James Fridy; sergeants-at-arms, Brosious, Reber, Walker.

DR. HENRY G. HODGES LECTURES IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

good quality, and couldn't see how they deserve this luxury.

Open Forum Held

After his talk, which was immeasurably enjoyed both by the professors and students, an open forum discussion was held. Although it is not the usual custom, and the audience for that reason was not very ready with questions, after the professors started the ball rolling, it proved to be quite interesting. On the whole, his interpretation of Germany's policies was quite educational and unique.

Dr. Hodges is well prepared to speak upon Germany, for he spent eighteen months there in observing the conditions from a year before the revolution to six months after the dictatorship. He saw things as they were, and told the audience not to believe what they read concerning Germany, for practically all of it is garbled and partial.

Is Well Known Scholar

He is a graduate of Princeton and received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was Harrison Fellow in Political Science. Moreover, he is the author of "The Doctrine of Intervention," "Diplomatic Relations Between the United States and Great Britain" and numerous articles for American and German magazines. His latest book, not yet finished, is "Hitler's Germany." He was formerly a lecturer on International Relations for the Carnegie Foundation and at the University of Berlin on "Problems of American Cities"; also at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, on International Law and Government. Since returning from Europe he has lectured for the Foreign Policy Association on the present German situation.

May the lamps of friendship be lighted by the oil of sincerity.

Freshman Theme

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF COLLEGE

Rah! Rah! Rah! Alley-ga-zoop, alley-ga-zoop. Team! Team! Team! Jostling throngs, packed stadiums, martial music, raccoon coats, upturned flasks, dainty damsels, stalwart seniors, and clashing, grinding, stampeding mountains of sinew and bone. (Four years of personal contact with these mastodons of brawn enabled me to determine that the sinew is located below the neck and the bone above). A tree-shaded campus, majestic buildings, be-goggled co-eds, grave upperclassmen, milling freshmen, bewhiskered professors, and observation balloons substituting for knickers. (The same four years qualified me to write a book called "Popular Fallacies of the American College"). Sweeping boulevards lined with fraternity houses, weekend parties, anatomy revealing gowns, dazzling shirt fronts, soft music, gracious chaperones, lissom couples, refinement, and mayhap a little giggle-water. The above shows the trend of my flitting thoughts as I nonchalantly signed the college registration papers. Long had I thought about the day when I would become a collegiate chappie. At last, at last!

The first day and the descent from the clouds began. We were importuned to buy dinks, ties, and buttons. The dinks weren't bad, rather cocky in fact, but the ties. I, who had a particular weakness for spectrum-colored neckwear, was forced to wear a piece of felt, of funeral hue, which was popularly suspected of being a tie. Upon close inspection they appeared to have been manufactured by one-armed antiquarians afflicted with palsy and a rigid sense of economy. The buttons, which were no more or less than a tag or label upon which one was supposed to write his name, were of the larger variety usually seen upon blind beggars. Raccoon coats were known as "x", (the unknown quantity). The co-eds were not be-goggled and the upperclassmen had juvenile tendencies. They took a most unholy delight in roaring and making faces at the poor, frightened freshmen. They improvised childish games and with buccaneering uncouthness demanded the frosh participate. For the sake of two numerals, "36" and "37", the college handbook requested the simpering sophs and the foolish frosh to beat each other's brains out with fence posts. Because of the casualties caused by the sophomores' using tree trunks, the sedate seniors ordained that we discontinue this jousting and settle this inane dispute by fisticuffs. Among other activities decreed by the gods was a maypole dance and a tug-of-war. (S. S.'s versus the F. F.'s). Alas and alack, my dream of having the professors arrayed in goatees and side whiskers was dashed to the ground and stamped upon. Their faces were as smooth as a toddling tot's. They, who were without dignity, conversed fluently and intelligently in slang. Surely I must be dreaming because of a pre-bedtime feast. Was this nightmare college life? I know that salami, pickled herring, and beer make me a trifle restive, but this! I remember once, after I had eaten limberger cheese and chocolate filberts, I dreamed of pink horses pulling a green locomotive. You might say, "Why didn't you pinch yourself to see if you were awake?" and I would answer, "I pinched myself so often and so hard that I was forced to attend classes on crutches." That pinching racket is the bunk. I was not dreaming. This was stark reality. Ah, woe is me, woe is me! (Will someone please pour ashes on my head?)

Of course I eventually became acclimated to these conditions. I even found excuses for the professor's beardlessness. I resigned myself to the fact that there were no fraternities. I overlooked the absence of raccoon coats and even became temperate—occasionally. I found many things to admire in college and, after serious thought, I can truthfully say I prefer this type to the highly socialized college of my dreams.

—FRANK B. HUBER.

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elsa Feichtinger of Linz, Austria, and J. Calvin Keene, L. V., '30. Mr. Keene has, for the past three years, been teaching in the American College in Smyrna, Turkey. The couple plan to be married there in the spring and to return to the United States in the early fall. They will enroll for graduate courses in Yale University and will make their home in New Haven.

Word has come concerning the activities of Mr. Elias Kline, '30. Mr. Kline taught English and history in the South Lebanon township high school, and later taught English at Narbeth, Pennsylvania. This year he is teaching in the Junior College of Juniata College at Altoona. He is teaching English, education and history. Mr. Kline has nearly completed the work required for the doctorate degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds attended the annual meeting of the State Teachers Association which was held at Philadelphia December 27-29, 1933. He also attended some of the sessions of the American Association of University Professors which were held at Philadelphia during the same week.

"What have you been doing all summer?"
"I had a position in my father's office, and you?"
"I wasn't working, either."

"I hear you have an addition to your family, Mrs. Cat. Was it a boy or a girl?"

Oh, just six of one and half dozen of the other, my dear."



Big christening in English 66 class! Henry Palatini now scintillates under the new title, Twinkle, twinkle little star! See Prof. for particulars.

A certain sophomore girl tired of reading and hearing about the Green Blotters' "ink-spots" suggests the club change its name to "The Beer Keg" and that the members be called "Mugs."

Needy students feeling that the end is near offer the following articles for sale:

1. One brand new (almost) gray hat—see Steffy.
2. Several pints of cherry brandy—The Three Musketeers.
3. One faithful lover—slightly damaged. Write Box 44, c/o La Vie Collegienne.
4. One "Gesundheit" and one Rieker's Bock sign. May be seen in Room 8 any Sunday morning between 2 and 4.
5. One "poisonality." This is a guaranteed article. See B. Ray Johnson of the Johnstown Johnsons.
6. Four (4) perfectly good packs of "Camels." See lockers 22, 35 and 54 (where?).
7. One perfectly good book-report. Slightly used. See English major.

Young man at hospital: May I please see the patient in room 36?

Nurse: Sorry, sir, she's convalescing.

Young Man: Well, she can stop for a while, can't she?

"Why is Mrs. Wombat disappointed?"
"She wrote for a Congressional Record."

"Well?"
"She thought it was something she could play on the phonograph."

"How is it that you, who are so lucky at cards, always lose at horse racing?"
"Because I can't shuffle the horses!"

Granddaughter (being lectured): "I seem to have heard that the girls of your period 'set their caps' for men."
Grandmother: "Yes, but not their knee-caps."

"Live here all your life?"
"Don't know. Haven't died yet."

The middle class is the one that is able to live in public as the rich do by living in private as the poor do.

"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"
"It's all right if you really want the affairs public."

Daughter, having received a beautiful set of mink skins from her father: "What I don't see is how such wonderful furs can come from a low, sneaking little beast."

Father: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really do insist on respect."

Sign on a Scotch golf course: "Members will kindly refrain from picking up lost golf balls until they have stopped rolling."

"Papa, what do you call a man who drives a car?"
"It depends on how close he comes to me."

"I heard a new one the other day. I wonder if I told it to you."
"Is it funny?"
"Yes."
"Then you haven't."

Him: "I almost kissed the prettiest girl in the world last night."

Another Him: "Why didn't you?"

First Him: "My alarm went off too soon and I woke up."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SQUAD
STATISTICS—1934

Name	Pos.	Class	Age	Wt.	Ht.	School
Arndt	F	'35	21	145	5 6	Annaville High School
*Barthold	F	'35	21	160	5 10	Shillington H. S.
Konsko	G	'35	21	157	5 9	Palmerton H. S.
*Light, Capt.	G	'34	22	158	5 8	F. & M. Academy
Miller	G	'35	20	165	5 11	Lebanon H. S.
Patrizio	G	'36	21	155	5 10	F. & M. Academy
*Rose	C-G	'35	20	190	6 0	Trenton, N. J., H. S.
*Rust	F	'35	20	155	5 8	Lansdowne H. S.
B. Sponaugle	G	'36	20	185	6 1	Hershey H. S.
C. Sponaugle	G	'36	21	185	6 0	Hershey H. S.
*Williams	F-G	'34	21	165	5 11	Keystone Academy
*Smith	L	'35	22	185	5 11	Trenton, N. J., H. S.

* Denotes Letterman.

SOPHOMORES DANCE AT
LEBANON COUNTRY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

the newest pieces in their own inimitable style.

Although the weather was rainy Friday evening, this fact did not daunt those who planned to attend, nor even less did it dampen the ardor of the guests. A spirit of pleasure and enjoyment certainly prevailed.

The members of the faculty who were guests of the Sophomores were Mrs. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Struble, and Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher. Numerous students from other neighboring colleges were also noted.

Cunning Committee Connives

For the convenience of those attending, a bus of the Lebanon company was provided by the committee. This group, consisting of Richard Huber, Frederick Gruber, and Robert Cassel, deserve great credit for the success of the affair.

IT COSTS BUT LITTLE
To Telephone Home!

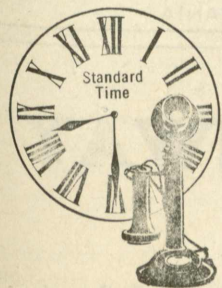
Most pleasures cost money—some too much. No wonder home folks say “go easy” to sons at college.

But you'll never (well—hardly ever) hear that warning when you telephone home. For Father and Mother the pleasure of hearing your voice far outweighs the trifling cost.

After 8:30 P. M. (if you use Station to Station Service) you can telephone a hundred miles for 35 cents. What greater pleasure can such a small sum buy? A “voice visit” home is next best to being there!

PARENTS ENDORSE

these SUGGESTIONS . . .



Keep a regular telephone date with Home. Then you can count on the family being there when you call.

Set the “date” for after 8:30 P. M. to take advantage of the low Night Rates on Station to Station calls.

Just give the Operator your home telephone number.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

M-5

CAMPUS CUTS

With the advent of another year our worthy “chief” has resolved, yea, firmly resolved, to respect Martha as she has never before been respected. Realizing that this is probably her last year upon this terra cotta—or is it terra firma?—“Chief” has brought her as close to himself as possible. . . . She now reposes (piecefully) beneath his window, ready at a moment's notice to snort into action. He still has the nerve to call her a Chevrolet but I advise that he doesn't let General Motors hear that boast.

Also, Martha has been rechristened “Shasta.” Shasta have this and shasta have that. Get it? Credit line goes to Wilson.

The first medal of the new year goes to “Papoosie” Buzzell for his hair-raising Indian stories. . . . Second place is awarded to Rae Anna Reber, the moult-ing songster. . . . Far behind in third place comes Hauck's tux. (How does it feel to get back into ordinary street clothes, Charlie?)

At the other end of the list come George Sherck, who got himself a swell headache trying to figure out how it is possible to give free pork and sauer kraut dinners to customers. . . . And “Rocking Chair” Kandrat, who has been busy since Monday with the problem of who makes her clothes. It must be her mother. Am I right, Pete?

It wasn't so very long ago that Frank Bryan became confused. He left Lebanon for Annville and started to hop East. For a change he thought it would be better to go via Reading. . . . Some Lebanon Samaritan took pity on our hero and steered his tired feet in the right direction. . . . N. B.—He made his eight o'clock class with several minutes to spare.

How many of us realize that pi (not pie, you mofawker) can be carried out to forty places? “It certainly can and the figures are easily remembered,” says a person on the campus. I'll take the pie. But I hope the kitchen force doesn't get hold of that idea. One pie goes to too many places now.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
DEPARTMENT
(To appear rarely)

You can get an answer to any answerable or unanswerable question (and how) by addressing THE OLD SAGE (with whiskers down to here), care of La Vie Collegienne, Annville, Pa.

THE OLD SAGE:

Although I am a young man, unfortunately my hair is somewhat thinned and baldness threatens, in spite of continued treatments and my best efforts to avoid it. Already children taunt me about it and call me “baldy.” This vexes me.

What advice could you offer?

Prof.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Treatments are baloney. Don't believe the advertisements. Elisha had the same trouble as you have. The Bible records his cure in II Kings, Chapter 2, verses 23 to 25, inclusive. Believe me, that will fix the kids. If you have trouble getting the bears, why not fool 'em,—through our classified ad. column buy a modern non-skid wig, a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

THE OLD SAGE.

The soldier and sailor must leave his conscience at home and do as he is told, pledging his manhood to the service of hell. (from Setar.)

Secrets with girls, like guns with boys, Are never valued until they make a noise. —Crabbe.

Life's a jest, and all things show it; I thought so once and now I know it. —Gay.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1934

January 10—Lebanon Valley vs. Drexel	Philadelphia
January 13—Lebanon Valley vs. Franklin-Marshall	Lebanon
January 17—Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg	Gettysburg
January 20—Lebanon Valley vs. Muhlenberg	Allentown
February 3—Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus	Lebanon
February 10—Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg	Lebanon
February 14—Lebanon Valley vs. Albright	Reading
*February 17—Lebanon Valley vs. Dickinson	Carlisle
February 21—Lebanon Valley vs. Franklin-Marshall	Lancaster
February 24—Lebanon Valley vs. Drexel	Lebanon
March 3—Lebanon Valley vs. Muhlenberg	Lebanon
March 7—Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus	Collegeville
March 10—Lebanon Valley vs. Albright	Lebanon

* Not an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League Game.

Conservatory Has
Operetta Under Way

CAST INCOMPLETE AS YET

Gilbert-Sullivan “Trial By Jury” Will Appear Early In February

Here is an announcement which many Lebanon Valley people have been eagerly awaiting—at last an operetta is to be given on the campus.

The conservatory class of English activities, taught by Dr. Wallace, is planning to present, in the near future, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, “Trial by Jury.” Although the date has not yet been definitely set, it will probably be the second Friday in February.

Professor Crawford is in charge of the production, and is making the necessary changes in the score to fill the needs of the people with whom he is working. The idea of having the operetta is not only to give the students experience in acting, but also to train them in the production and management of an operetta.

Although the cast has not been completely filled, the following people will appear in the rendition: Charlotte Stab-ley, Dale Roth, Matilda Bonnani, Helen Summy, Catherine Heckman, Jane Showers, Rae Anna Reber, Nancy Bowman, Margaret Early. Besides these, there are still several major parts to be filled, and the members of choruses to be named.

The public is cordially invited to attend the performance. There will be a very small charge for admission.

Conference Tilts
Are Now Under Way

The Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference, of which Lebanon Valley is a member, opened its third season during the past week. Three of the teams, including the Blue and White, had not as yet opened their season when the league standing as compiled below was made:

With the opening games of the season out of the way, Albright's Lions and Gettysburg Bullets are deadlocked for first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference race, each having scored one victory.

Albright launched its campaign with an impressive 57 to 33 victory over the Ursinus Bears, while Gettysburg turned back Johnny Utz's Mules of Muhlenberg by a 35 to 22 score.

East Penna. Collegiate Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.
Albright	1	0	1.000
Gettysburg	1	0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	0	0	.000
Drexel	0	0	.000
F. and M.	0	0	.000
Muhlenberg	0	1	.000
Ursinus	0	1	.000

This Week's Games

Muhlenberg vs. F. and M., Lancaster; Lebanon Valley vs. Drexel, Philadelphia, on Friday; Drexel vs. Albright, Reading, Saturday; F. and M. vs. Lebanon Valley, Lebanon; Gettysburg vs. Ursinus, Collegeville; Albright vs. Muhlenberg, Allentown.

Wrestlers Narrowly
Lose to York YMCA

BEAVER AND HOUTZ WIN

Matmen Put Up Good Showing In First Meet and Gain Experience

Led by its coach, Curvin Thompson, the wrestling club was entertained in its first meet by a strong, well-organized Y. M. C. A. team of York, Pa., last Friday evening before a crowd of three hundred spectators. Despite the fact that the home club is still in its infancy, it was able to emerge from the fray on the short end of a close 25-15 score. One more fall gained by the locals would have brought about a tie score.

Kong in Killing Mood

The two most interesting matches of the evening were won by the collegians when Beaver outscraped and outlasted Emig, an experienced and rarely-beaten opponent, and Houtz decisively whipped Horis, a former F. & M. star and present coach of the York team. The endurance of Beaver and Houtz, both of whom had never wrestled in a meet before, proved to be the winning factor over their more experienced rivals. Horis was no match for the local “King Kong” whose strength and surprising alacrity were just too much for him.

Others of the squad showed up very well, although it was apparent that they were slightly nervous because of the fact that it was their first encounter. It is believed that the experience gained in this first rivalry, however, will prove valuable in future meets, and the collegians are hoping that in their next encounter with the York team they will emerge victorious.

In the 115 pound class, Gruber won by default from Custis. In the 125 pound class Beaver pinned Emig, while Hershey, wrestling 135 pounds, was defeated in a close match by Brown, present national weight-lifting champion. In the 145 pound class, Grumbacher, former captain of the Mercersburg Academy squad, defeated Fridy, and Myers defeated Messersmith in the 155 pound class. Straub dropped his match in the 165 pound class to Rausch, and in a hard-fought contest, Masimer bowed to Chantiles in the 175 pound class. In the final grapple of the evening, Houtz, the collegiate heavyweight, easily defeated Horis, “grunt and growl” artist of the York squad.

Club Will Change Name

In the two exhibition meets, Thompson lost to Blum of York on time advantage, and Gruber was pinned by Custis, who defaulted because he was overweight, in a minute and twelve seconds.

The wrestling club wishes to announce that in future encounters it will wrestle under the name of the “Collegians.”

Fan dancing is the loftiest, most moving, and the most beautiful of the acts. Because it is no mere translation or abstraction from life—it is life itself, it is the only act of which we ourselves are the stuff.

—Havelock Ellis.

Editor Announces '36 Quittie Staff

SHELLENBERGER ASSOCIATE

Yake Will Call First Session Of Group In Near Future

David Yake, editor of the 1936 Guitapahilla today announced the staff that will collaborate with him in producing the class annual.

The following list comprises the editorial staff; Jane Shellenberger, associate; Louise Gillan, Robert Cassel, June Gingrich, Lois Miller, Boyd Sponaule, Iva Claire Weirick, Calvin Reber, Estelle Delgado, Sylvia Evelev, Samuel Harnish, Millard Schmuck, Vernon Hemperly. The business staff will be appointed in the near future.

Although the real work on the 1936 Quittapahilla does not begin until next year, the appointment of a staff at this time will give each member ample time to get acquainted with the task that is before him. Editor Yake will call the first meeting of the group in the near future.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES ABSORBING PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

Acting is Consistent

The same consistency was noted in the part of the bishop's sister, a widow, played by Mildred Nye. Her part called for a display of emotion which she accomplished successfully throughout most of the play. Her work easily overshadowed any minor fault that could possibly be mentioned.

Mr. Magee, in his first large dramatic role in college, did his part very favorably. Apparently nervous at the outset and giving a doubtful impression of his emotions under the circumstances, Mr. Magee warmed up to his role, and finished it quite successfully. The role was a difficult one, and he deserves to be complimented for the favorable attempt he made to put it across.

As the maid, Mary Kauffman impressed the audience in her first appearance in college dramatics. A good, clear voice is one of her biggest assets.

Lloyd Beamesderfer, also appearing for the first time in a college play, performed his brief duties as police officer very capably.

Student is Director

Much credit for the success of the play must go to the student director, Allen Buzzell, also the club president, who undertook this task and made a complete success of it. The smoothness with which the entire play moved forward was evidence of his competent direction. He was ably assisted by Miller Schmuck, in charge of properties; Lena Cockshort, in charge of costumes; Allan Ranck, stage manager, and George Sherk, business manager.

At the conclusion of the play, regular members of the club met for a business session, during which time a program for the next three meetings was outlined and adopted. Immediately afterwards, try-outs were begun for the Greek play, "Antigone," to be presented in February.

GREEN BLOTTER CLUB DISCUSSES SUNDRIES

(Continued from Page One)

ties of the situation were suggested.

The rest of the meeting was spent talking over different problems and activities of the club. Dates and plans for a proposed alumni meeting, what to do with the club's unfinished novel, and proposed rules governing attendance at meetings received the most attention.

Mrs. Struble's delightfully different refreshments were then served and after a period of general conversation the club adjourned.

MYLIN INDULGES IN CONFERENCES

While everyone else was enjoying his Christmas vacation at home, Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin was attending conferences, in fact, three conferences. Coach Mylin journeyed to Chicago where he attended the following meetings: On December 26-27, the 13th annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association, held at the Hotel Sherman. On December 28-29, the 37th annual meeting of the College Physical Education Association, at the Hotel Stevens; and on December 29-30, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, also held at the Hotel Stevens.

"A Rose is a Rose"

One of the most outstanding books published this fall, and one which has drawn the most contradictory criticisms is the "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas." Who is Alice B. Toklas?—the first question that comes to mind. As everyone knows by now, this autobiography of her faithful secretary and companion was actually written by Gertrude Stein, a trick which permits Miss Toklas to make some strikingly laudatory estimates.

Now since we know this book to be an autobiography of Miss Stein, we can but admire the way in which she knows herself, for the picture she presents of herself is very true. Throughout the account you feel the presence of a unique and vigorous person. There is a great regal egotism that is not at all offensive as one might expect. Upon the cover of the volume in a circlet are the words—"a rose is a rose is a rose is a rose". Miss Stein had this motto on top of her paper for a long time. It is a very good motto, and one that struck me at once, because though I have seen, and met, in my life, a great many roses, I knew very well that most of these roses of my experience had not been roses. It seems that most of the time a rose tries to be something else than a rose—and unfortunately succeeds only too well. The ambition of roses nowadays is to turn orchids or carnations or peonies, or anything, but very few roses indeed admit that they are roses and stick to that. Miss Stein never cares to hide the fact she is a rose.

In addition to receiving an excellent picture of the author, you see Paris—Paris from all sides. Pre-war Paris, the new Paris, the city of artists and writers, the city that draws Americans. Then, too you have presented an account of the great struggle for new art which today has become so accepted. You meet artists long before they had become famous and you know of their human experiences. Miss Stein's studio was the center of a group of modern painters known as Cubists. She and her brother bought paintings innumerable when they were considered practically valueless.

Miss Stein is also highly interested in literature. As a child when reading she would fear that the day would come when she had read all the books written and there would be nothing to which she could look forward. Finally, however, when she had visited some of the big libraries, she became less afraid. Miss Stein has written, too; her most outstanding is "Three Lives".

Many would expect Gertrude Stein to be a freak, but she isn't. You feel that she loves the world outdoors. She's not afraid that, if people meet and know her, her reputation will be ruined, for she doesn't write what she herself isn't.

It is strange that a book so essentially American, which presents such a true, vivid story of the American spirit, should be written by one who has spent so many years in Europe. But Gertrude Stein would be "a rose" no matter where she lives. —M. J. S.

Six from L.V. Named On Mount St. Mary's All-Opponent Team

Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md., recently announced that four Lebanon Valley gridders had been placed on their first string all-opponent team, with two more receiving honorable mention. This selection came as a result of votes cast by the lettermen of the Maryland institution. Following is the team as it was picked.

Ends: Williams, Lebanon Valley; Brennan, La Salle.

Tackles: Volkin, Lebanon Valley; Sadosky, Western Maryland.

Guards: Mylnarski, Georgetown; Fullback: Bradley, Georgetown.

Honorable Mention

Ends: Kozma, Gettysburg; Carney, St. Vincent's.

Tackles: McKernon, La Salle; Heckert, St. Vincent's; Rose, Lebanon Valley.

Guards: B. Sponaule, Lebanon Valley; Nye, Gettysburg; Lord, Washington College.

Centers: Hurley, Western Maryland; Dooley, La Salle; Harris, Washington College.

Quarterbacks: Lucas, La Salle; Donnelly, St. Vincent's.

Halfbacks: Howard, Gettysburg; Johnson, St. Vincent's; Dobkins, Washington College.

Fullbacks: Burns, Loyola; Dunn, Western Maryland.

Schedule Released For 1934 Gridders

Lebanon Valley's 1934 grid schedule finds the Flying Dutchmen playing the same teams as were met in 1933 with but two exceptions. Muhlenberg and St. Joseph's replace Bucknell and Mt. St. Mary's on the Blue and White schedule.

The Albright game, played the last few years in Reading, will be played in Lebanon in the coming season. We also notice that, for the first time in three years, Lebanon Valley will not play a game under the floodlights.

Lebanon Valley 1934 Football Schedule

Oct. 6—Penn State, State College, Pa.

Oct. 13—Muhlenberg, Allentown, Pa.

Oct. 20—Drexel, Philadelphia.

Oct. 27—Univ. of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Nov. 3—Juniata, (pending).

Nov. 10—St. Joseph, home.

Nov. 17—Open

Nov. 24—Albright, home.

Nov. 29—Penn. Military College, Chester, Pa.



DINE and DANCE
AT THE
GREEN TERRACE
ONE MILE EAST OF ANNVILLE



WE INVITE
L. V. C.
STUDENTS
TO TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
FOODS.

KONSKO'S FROSH IN GOOD SHAPE

Coach George Konisko has been working daily with his Lebanon Valley Frosh quintet in order to get them in shape for the opening encounter with the F. & M. Frosh, a preliminary to the Nevonian-Flying Dutchmen game scheduled for Saturday night.

The following have been practicing daily: guards, Snell, Bachman, Kell, Speg, Walker, Crook, and Masimer; forwards, Donmoyer, Hollingsworth, Holtzman, Kinney and Loose, while the centers are Lazin, Leech, Houtz and Billet. The probable starters in the F. & M. Frosh game will be Speg and Snell, guards; Billet, center, and Kinney and Donmoyer, forwards.

The Irishman loves his "whiskey straight,"

Because it gives him dizziness.
The American has no choice at all,
So he drinks the whole business.

St. Patrick was a gentleman
Who, through strategy and stealth,
Drove all the snakes from Ireland—
Here's a bumper to his health.
But not too many bumpers,
Lest we lose ourselves, and then
Forget the good St. Patrick
And see the snakes again!

Women are like tricks by sleight of hand,
Which to admire, we should not understand.

Now came still evening on and twilight gray,
And in her somber livery all thing clad.
—Milton

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

No. 19

Roth and Students Conduct Service

LOUIS STRAUB IS SPEAKER

Deisher, Krone, Mentzer, Ranck, And Hiltner Assist With Music

Dale Roth appeared with a group of college students in a religious service at the Evangelical Church on North White Oak street in Annsville, January 28. Mr. Roth has at several former times conducted such services in various churches, the majority of the services being musical in nature.

The service Sunday afternoon was introduced by the minister of the church, Rev. H. J. Kline. He opened the meeting with devotions and a few congregational hymns. Mr. Roth then took charge, and introduced the college students who were to assist him.

The details of the program included two trombone solos by Mr. Roth, vocal solos by Mr. Roth and Mr. Ranck, selections by the male quartette and the trio, and a piano solo as an offertory. Departing from the musical nature of the service, Mr. Louis Straub made a very fine address on the thought which Jesus Christ expressed in His statement, "Ye shall be my witnesses." Mr. Straub spoke with evidence of fine preparation and deep thought, quoting frequently by memory from well-known authors, and expressing himself in a very commendable style.

The afternoon service was enjoyed by an auditorium full of people representing several of the denominations of the town. The personnel of the college group included Miss Deisher, pianist and accompanist, Mr. Warren Mentzer, bass; Mr. Krone, baritone; Mr. Roth, second tenor; Mr. Ranck, first tenor; Mr. Hiltner, second tenor in the trio, and Mr. Straub, the speaker.

Students and Faculty Hear Fritz Kreisler

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Many Pleasant And Enjoyable Numbers Received By Appreciative Audience

The all-star concert series presented Fritz Kreisler, the eminent violinist, in a recital on Thursday evening, January 18, at the Forum in Harrisburg. The Forum was filled to capacity, and a most enthusiastic audience showed their appreciation throughout the program.

The campus people who attended the concert were Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Dr. and Mrs. Derrickson, Professor Malsh, Miss Gillespie, Miss Leitzau, Miss Moyer, Professor and Mrs. Carmean, Professor and Mrs. Rutledge, Professor Stokes, Robert Heath, Misses Dietrick, Elser, Stabley, Keller, and Russel Hatz.

Kreisler's program follows:
Sonata, C minor Beethoven
Sonata, G major (for violin alone) Bach

Romance in F Beethoven
Malaguena Albeniz-Kreisler
Tango Albeniz-Kreisler
La fille aux cheveux de bin Debussy
Lotusland Cyril Scott
Hymn to the Sun

Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler
Fantasie on Russian Themes
Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler

Senior Girls Present At Afternoon Tea

OTHER TEAS PLANNED

The seniors today attended the first of the annual Y. W. C. A. teas in North Hall parlor. Each year the association plans a tea for each of the four classes. Margaret Longenecker, as chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the functions. Each week she will be assisted by a committee of members of other classes. This week the Sophomores formed the committee. These included Louise Gillan, Thelma McCreary, Iva Claire Weirick, Louise Shearer and Rae Anna Reber. Margaret Kohler acted as hostess at this tea.

Wrestlers Beaten By Wyoming Seminary

COLLEGIANS DEFEATED, 38-0

Well Organized Team Proves That Experience Is Most Important Factor

A group of eight local wrestling enthusiasts, under the name of the "Collegians," traveled to Kingston, Penna., last Friday night to compete on the mat with Wyoming Seminary. In picking this team as their second opponent of the year, the local wrestlers met a tartar, losing by the overwhelming score of 38-0. But it can not be said of the Collegians that they did not make a game fight. For every match was keenly contested in spite of the odds against the local team's success.

Wyoming Seminary has boasted of champion wrestling teams for several years and this year is no exception. They have built up an enviable reputation in the past until today they are regarded so highly as to be included on the Freshman wrestling schedule of these large universities: Columbia, Yale, Princeton, and Lehigh. Thus one can easily see the kind of competition the Collegians had to face. The Seminary team was well drilled in the fundamentals of the sport and displayed a much greater knowledge of the tricks of the contest, as might be expected from their wide experience. Besides, Wyoming has one of the best wrestling coaches in the east in the person of Austin Bishop, a former Franklin and Marshall star, and now a wrestling referee of national renown.

In the face of all these disadvantages, the best thing the Collegians could do was to go in the ring and take it. And take it they did,—losing seven of the eight matches by falls, the other one by a decision; but only after several minutes of strenuous wrestling. In the first bout, Allen Buzzell lost to Letorre of Wyoming in the 118 class in a half Nelson and wrist hold. In the 126 pound class, Lee defeated Beaver of the Collegians by a fall in 2 minutes. In the next class, 135 pounds, Jim Fridy lost by a fall to Brennan. Paul Hershey made the best showing of the local team against any of the opponents when he battled Richards for more than 7 minutes before losing the decision. Dale Roth, Curwen Thompson, Jack Todd and John Houtz, in the 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight classes respectively, all lost their matches by falls to their more clever opponents.

Mothers' Week-End Planned By YWCA

TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Saturday Afternoon Program, Sunday Worship, And Tea Among Plans

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a Mother's Week-end for March 10 and 11. At that time the women students are urged to invite their mothers to be their guests for the week-end. The plans for their entertainment are not complete. A student program Saturday afternoon in Engle Hall is the first event scheduled. The Sunday morning worship service at the college church will be especially planned for the mothers. A tea Sunday afternoon will close the week-end. Other plans will be completed at a later date. This is the first time that such an event has been scheduled on our campus. If it proves worthwhile, perhaps this week-end will have a permanent place on the college calendar.

KALOZETEANS WILL NOT PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW

An important business meeting of the Kalozetean Literary Society was held in Kalo Hall January 30. After a lengthy discussion, the members voted to leave the minstrels out of the year's program. Although this is an annual event, it was thought that too many other activities will take the time of the members in the next few months. Also, at this meeting, the various committees were appointed to arrange the dinner-dance, which is dated for the night of April 8.

PAINTERS BEAUTIFYING AD. BUILDING INTERIOR

The interior of the Administration building will have taken on a complete new appearance by February 15. The gymnasium will be ready for use again in about ten days. Aside from the work of giving the gym the usual three coats of paint, it was necessary to plaster in a new ceiling. Two shifts of workers totaling twenty men are making a quick and efficient job of the painting; the first and second floors have already been completed.

Delphian Girls Give Anniversary Plans

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Afternoon Tea, Date Night, And DeMolay Orchestra At Dance Features In Gala Affair

February 17 will mark the eleventh anniversary of Delphian. The anniversary dance will be held at the Civic Club in Harrisburg. The De Molay orchestra, a very popular and well known orchestra, has been secured to play at the dance.

An alumni tea will be given the afternoon of the anniversary in Delphian hall in honor of the visiting alumni, the Delphian girls and their guests. On February 9th a date night will be held in Delphian Hall. The committees have their work well under way and the anniversary is expected to be a big success.

CAGEMEN OPEN 1934 BASKETBALL SEASON

Victories Scored Over Drexel, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall—One Point Decision Dropped to Undefeated Gettysburg Bullets; Fast Game

BARTHOLD TAKES SCORING HONORS

By DeWitt Essick

On Saturday, Feb. 3, when Hooks Mylin's fast Flying Dutchmen meet the Ursinus Bear in Lebanon, the Blue and White will be out to seek their first Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate basketball league championship. Not since three years ago when Cal Heller was a big gun for Lebanon Valley has Mylin's team had a better chance to win the league crown.

To-date the Blue and White have scored league triumphs over Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg, dropping their only league loss to Gettysburg by a scant one-point margin, and this was on the Bullets home floor, the Eddie Plank gym in the Battlefield town.

Allan Ranck Writes Telescope Article

GIVE LIST OF L. V. LIFE

Y.M.C.A. President Tells of Influences of Campus Christian Organizations

The following are paragraphs from an article by J. Allan Ranck, which appeared in the Religious Telescope as part of the program of Educational Week of the United Brethren Church.

Lebanon Valley College has stood since its beginning as a Christian college. Her policy has been Christian and upon that reputation has hung much of the religious thought and feeling of the school. The religious influences of the college find expression in the various organizations of student and faculty participation. These are never constant, for they, too, only reflect the lives and the standards of those who at any time are responsible for their propagation. Lebanon Valley is not static; it changes constantly with the entrance of new students and new administrations, although it is true that these are always limited, to a certain extent, by past history. And as Lebanon Valley College is religiously what its students are, what its administrators are able to make it in policy. Student life reveals itself through its organizations.

These three organizations comprise the most important religious groups on the campus. It is interesting to note the different ways in which they approach the religious problems of the young people. The student prayer meeting affords to all the opportunity to give expression to their religious natures in a period of worship and prayer. The life-work recruit group is preparing a smaller and limited group in religious leadership. And thirdly, the Christian Associations take in hand positive and progressive acts of service by means of which they guide and influence religious thought. The three are complementary and quite inclusive with respect to methods of approach to religious questions.

Lebanon Valley upholds its honor as a Christian college. Its purpose and its achievement is the development of life and adequate philosophies of life. Whether it be student organizations, policies of administration, personal contacts

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)



BARTHOLD

With this record the Dutchmen are favored to win on Saturday from the tail-end Ursinus

Chances Good

With a veteran aggregation of dribblers such as Mylin has to depend on for his success this season, Lebanon Valley should easily defeat Gettysburg at Lebanon on

February 10, and win all her remaining games. Albright is the only other league team, which really might be a contender

(Continued on Page 4; Col. 1)

Snavelly To Be Coach At North Carolina

IS LEBANON VALLEY GRAD

Mylin Considered For Vacancy At Bucknell—North Carolina Hopeful

University of North Carolina students and alumni looked hopefully to the future with a new football coaching staff and a new captain.

The athletic council last week selected Carl Snavelly, Bucknell University coach, to succeed Charles C. (Chuck) Collins, whose contract was not renewed.

The athletic council's act followed closely upon the football squad selection of George T. Barclay, a guard of Natrona, Pa., as captain of the 1934 team.

The new A. of N. C. coach was a luminary at Lebanon Valley during his under-graduate days and is a close friend of E. E. Mylin, director of athletics at Lebanon Valley College.

Upon Snavelly's resignation, Mylin received consideration as a possible Bucknell mentor, and it is said that the former F. and M. star may accept the Lewisburg offer.

Snavelly, who coached at Bellefonte Academy and at Kiski before going to Bucknell, was given the privilege of naming his assistants. Snavelly told Athletic Director Robert A. Fetzer over long distance telephone that Maxwell Reed, line coach at Bucknell the past five years, would be brought here in the same capacity.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

EXAMS

Whew! That's over for another semester. How will the many students occupy themselves without the pleasurable grind of burning the midnight oil, pushing scratchy pens across the books, brushing weary, moist brows, and having a generally befuddled mental condition? What a thrill to think of no more cramming for five long months, when dry and lengthy reading can be cast aside until the next startling necessity looms before our eager eyes. Yes, there will be protests—some never cram; instead they always keep up to the minute in every subject. Yes? Or—"Oh, no, it won't be that way this semester; I'm going to dig in right away, beginning tomorrow." They mean well, but—numerous noble resolutions are annually made to turn a leaf and begin college life anew, progressing with glorious leaps and bounds, a zest for textbooks, and a daily class preparation. The Lebanon Valley veteran will shout "hoovey," having learned in the school of bitter experience that such idealistic tendencies are not natural to the human race, and especially not to the species at large upon our campus.

One truly noble soul suggested that every individual should be allowed to cut one exam each semester. That person had the revolutionary spirit of Shelley, the true Christian attitude, and a splendid conception of brotherhood. (We wonder how many juniors would have been among the missing during the psychology brainstorm!) How many "profs" apply the Golden Rule when they are concocting an exam—"do unto others as you would have them do unto you"?

Then, during the two trying weeks of intense concentration we always have in our minds those wet blankets or general nuisances that we would and could willingly do without. The one who is finished carefree after the first four days and who continues to torment the life out of any peace-loving, well-meaning individual; or the one who never fails to claim that his (or her) exam last year was far more difficult than this present one. Still more irritating is the student

who never studies, is never worried, always calm and collected—or, so he says—but who appears at the fatal moment with a washed-out countenance, a hang-dog look, bitten finger nails, chattering teeth, and a noticeably well-worn textbook. It is through these more trifling incidents that even a normally sound individual is driven to distraction, hair tearing, foaming at the mouth, and a complete nervous breakdown.

At present it is our greatest regret that the slightly frosty air forbids us with filling our souls with nature's remedy (and by that is not meant "Lydia Pinkham's Compound"). One can easily imagine himself strolling in the wide open spaces; the wind howling through the trees, meditating upon the beauties of the scenery and of life in general. Perhaps by means of a brief brain recess we can again collect our wits and make some very definite and noticeable advances to success. The return to classes and the smell of paint will again put us on our feet for the new semester.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Kathryn Harriet Bixler, wife of John A. Bixler, died January 27, 1934. Mrs. Bixler was the former Kathryn Hagner of Reading. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bixler were students at Lebanon Valley College.

Miss Margaret Young, of Lebanon, became the bride of Mr. Leonard Schroepe, of Valley View, last August. Mrs. Schroepe graduated from Lebanon Valley College with the class of '31. She was Professor Crawford's assistant.

Mr. Schroepe also was graduated from this institution with the class of '33. He holds a lucrative position in Newburgh, N. Y.

Miss Anna C. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young, has announced her engagement to R. Leslie Saunders, Jr., son of Mrs. R. L. Saunders.



An Umberger axiom—Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

Prof.—"Now, gentlemen, I don't mind your looking at your watches but please be courteous enough not to hold them up to your ear as if you thought they had stopped running."

Mr. Wit—I don't like to see our daughter lighting cigarettes.

Mrs. Wit—Oh, don't be old-fashioned, dear.

Mr. Wit—It isn't that. She's too young to be playing with matches.

Prof. Gingrich—They tell me the Colonel is a sexagenarian.

Prof. Butterwick—The old fool! And at his age, too!

Thompson—The girl I have back home has an identical twin sister.

Houtz—How do you tell them apart?

Thompson—I don't. It's up to the other one to look out for herself.

Rader—Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?

Krone—Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?

Minna—So Morgon said that I had a skin one loves to touch?

Chief—Not exactly. He said you had a skin you love to retouch.

Mary wore a little skirt,
'Twas neat, 'twas light, 'twas airy;
It never showed a speck of dirt,
But it surely did show Mary.

Prominent Lebanon Valley Seniors



GEM GEMMILL

A popular leader in society and campus affairs, who was recently elected anniversary president of Delphian Literary Society.



MIRIAM BOOK

Who has been elected president of Clionian Literary Society for the coming term. Her original ideas will be demonstrated fully in her new administrative capacity.

Literary Societies Elect Officers

Miss Gem Gemmill has been elected anniversary president of Delphian. Other anniversary officers are: Miss Dorothy Jackson, vice-president; Miss Marietta Ossi, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Grusko, recording secretary; Miss Louise Bishop, chaplain; Miss Charlotte Stabley, pianist; Miss Ida K. Hall, critic; Miss Elizabeth Benjamin, and Miss Cordella Shaeffer, wardens.

She was sitting in a dark corner. Noisily he stole up behind her, and before she was aware of his presence he had kissed her.

"How dare you," she shrieked.
"Pardon me," he lied, glibly. "I thought you were my sister."
"You dumb ox, I am your sister."

Some men grow under responsibility; others only swell.

And the prof who said, "Golf is like a love affair; if you don't take it seriously, it's no fun; if you do, it breaks your heart."

Hauck—Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men.
Buzzell—I'm broke too, brother.

Anyway, there's one advantage in having a wooden leg. You can hold your socks up with thumb tacks.

Hershey—Tom says Millie is so pretty she's a regular optical illusion.

Kreamer—Humph! Optical illusion! A vision in the evening, a sight in the morning.

Cohen says, "It is better to have loved and lost—much better."

Remley—Did you shave this morning, McGee?

McGee—Yeh, why?
Remley—Well, next time stand a little closer to the razor.

From the Final Examination

What is a projector?
In education the teacher is often spoken of as a projector because she puts the educational processes before the student in such a manner as to enable the student to grasp them.

ALLAN RANCK MAKES BOW AS BUDDING AUTHOR

(Continued from Page One)

with faculty or students, or the college church, Lebanon Valley College is exerting a powerful influence for Christ and His righteousness.

Freshman Theme

MY FAVORITE ENGLISH TEACHER

In the course of my education, I have had many teachers, male and female, good, bad, and indifferent. From this variety of pedagogues one man stands out more vividly in my memory than the rest, and justly so!

Mr. Allen was my junior English teacher. We were his first class in our particular high school; perhaps he wished we were also the last.

He was of medium height and rather slight. One's first and most enduring impression of him was perhaps a pair of pale, pink-rimmed eyes blinking and glistening with everlasting tears from behind a pair of tortoise-shell spectacles, the whole effect embellished by the presence of a stray lock of wavy hair. One of his characteristic motions was sweeping this aforesaid decoration back to its proper place atop his head with one graceful swing of a gorgeously manicured hand. He rarely laughed and when he did so it seemed to be a painful process and was always accompanied with terrific blushes as though he were ashamed. Mr. Allen defied all the rules of thundering virility by calmly carrying a modest black umbrella when the sky was threatening and marching very demurely beneath it when the heavens made good their threat.

His dress was most astonishing. Shirts and ties of the most brilliant and screaming hues and awe-inspiring combinations were strung about his rather scrawny neck. His shoes were dainty and highly polished; this was most necessary as he had a devouring passion for perching on the edge of anything that would hold him and swinging one gracefully pointed toe in rhythmic and highly terpsichorean motion. His voice was most appropriate; it was a warbling falsetto with edifying variations that might have wrung the heart of a coloratura.

Naturally, Mr. Allen became notorious. He was the most talked-of man in the school. He was better known than the current football star, and every student in the building could exhibit an amazingly perfect imitation of him at a moment's notice. It was a particular privilege to be in his class.

Here he shone with all the glory of a monarch on his throne. No one knew more English and less anything else than he. Big words, tremendous, gigantic words were his particular forte. He hurled them at his bewildered students with fiendish glee. His weapon of defense and sometimes, when he felt a bit bold, of offense, was sarcasm. His tongue was positively stinging and always hit the mark. Many of the victims, however, remained blissfully ignorant of this menace to their well-being, proving the theory that where there is no sense there is no feeling.

As we came to know Mr. Allen better, and got used to his eccentricities, we learned to like him; until among his own students he became as popular as he had been notorious, and it was with real regret that we left him for the unknown ogre that presided over senior English.

JERRELL.

Howard Sisters Sing In Chapel Service

The Howard sisters of Reading, Penna., visited some friends in Anville Tuesday, January 16. While here, they attended the chapel service at the college and sang the well-known sacred selection, "My Task." The Howard sisters are singing evangelists who go to various communities upon request. They have accomplished much and have been very successful in this field of Christian work.

Care to our coffins adds a nail, no doubt;
And every grin so merry draws one out.
—Dr. Wolcob.

The first duty of bachelors—to ring city belles.

The praiseworthy glazier who makes panes to see his way through life.

Dr. Shenk Discusses Education in Early Pennsylvania

Centenary of the Adoption of the Free School System in Pennsylvania.

By Dr. Hiram H. Shenk

Pennsylvanians have given expression to their patriotic spirit and to their gratitude to eminent men of the past by various commemorative celebrations during the past few years. In 1932 the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great astronomer and member of the American Philosophic Society, David Rittenhouse, was observed. Later in the year the bicentenary of the birth of John Dickinson, the Penman of the Revolution, was celebrated. During the entire year in official circles in our public schools and throughout the commonwealth generally, all citizens joined in the commemoration of the bicentenary of the birth of George Washington whose major achievements were performed in Pennsylvania. The founder of the province was also widely honored in the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the first arrival of William Penn in this country.

In 1933 Germantown celebrated the 250th anniversary of its founding by Francis Daniel Pastorius, graduate of the Law School at Altdorf and master of eight languages, who arrived October 6, 1683, on the ship Concord, who later started a school at Germantown and wrote the first Pennsylvania school book.

None of these anniversaries, however, can match in importance to the average citizen the forthcoming celebration of the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the free school system of Pennsylvania. The Department of Public Instruction is preparing a bulletin on this subject which will, I hope, arouse the interest which the subject merits.

While Lebanon Valley College will join in this celebration, she will have a special celebration of her own. For it was one hundred years ago that Annville became an educational center with the founding of the Annville Academy, the local predecessor of the college. This event will be duly commemorated, and an effort will be made to bring to the campus men and women who attended the Academy. It is a fortunate circumstance that this year there appears from the press of the Science Press Printing Company, Lancaster, a History of Secondary Education in Pennsylvania, by Dr. James Mulhern of the University of Pennsylvania. This scholarly work is the best contribution to the history of Academies in Pennsylvania that has yet been written, and the most thorough study of the history of education in Pennsylvania that has ever been made. We shall therefore be in a position to study the growth of the Annville Academy in its relation to the development of the educational system of Pennsylvania.

The delay in establishing a system of Common Schools was in no sense the fault of the proprietor. In his Frame of Government, Penn provided "that the Governor and Provincial Council shall erect and order all public schools and encourage and reward the authors of useful sciences and laudable inventions in the said Province. And provision is made for a committee of manners, education and arts, that all wicked and scandalous living may be prevented, and that youth may be successively trained up in virtue and useful knowledge and arts."

In the laws agreed upon in England provision was also made for a system of industrial education. This law provides "that all children within this Province of the age of twelve years, shall be taught some useful trade or skill, to the end none may be idle, but the poor may work to live, and the rich, if they become poor, may not want."

In later correspondence Penn says, "the government is a sort of trustee for the youth of the kingdom, who, though minors, yet will have the government

when we are gone. Therefore, depress vice and cherish virtue that through good education they may become good. If this is done they will owe more to your memories for their education than for their estates."

The high standards set by Penn were not carried out in legislation until a century and a half had elapsed. Many immigrants of culture had arrived, but their strenuous work as frontiersmen gave little time for learning and the scholarship of the second generation of immigrants was very low.

The Constitution of 1776 contained a provision very little, if any, in advance of Penn's Frame, while the Constitution of 1790 weakened rather than strengthened, that of 1776 by providing that the poor shall be taught gratis.

From this date down to the adoption of the Free School System, it was necessary for parents who could not afford to pay the price of tuition, to register as paupers. Children in families of respectability were thus humiliated. In the Division of Archives, in the Pennsylvania State Library are found proposals made by teachers during this period from which I quote the following:

Copies of manuscripts found in the JOHN R. MILLER COLLECTION concerning Schools for Poor Children.

November 22nd, 1822

Gentlemen Agreeable to Your advertisement of the 5th inst, I would propose to teach the Pauper children of the Borough of Carlisle for six hundred and fifty dollars per annum finding books and stationery and everything necessary for the schoolroom myself.

And to teach them agreeable to the Lancasterian (Lancasterian) plan of teaching should this proposal meet your approbation the favour will be remembered with gratitude by gentlemen. Your Humble Servt,

(Signed) James Carothers.

Nov. 22nd, 1822

To the Commissioners of Cumberland County Gentlemen,

In compliance with your notice given in the newspaper, soliciting proposals for the education of the pauper children of the Borough of Carlisle—Encouraged by a number of my friends, I am inclined to offer to the honourable board, the following proposal. As I have reason to believe that some of the teachers have, or will hand in proposals for one fourth, or one section or ward, (if you are so disposed as to divide them into sections, wards, or in any other manner whatever), I will undertake one fourth, or one ward or section, for the sum of two hundred Dollars, and find everything necessary to make them comfortable, and pledge myself to devote my time in advancing the improvement of the Children, if you are disposed to give them all to one man only, I would undertake them at seven hundred Dollars per annum—and find everything necessary as above, together with a sufficient number of competent ushers.

Yours very respectfully &c,

(Signed) Philip Messersmith. Shippensburg 15 Feby 1832

Commissioners of Cumberland County... Gentlemen,

I propose teaching the paupers of Shippensburg, and supplying them with books, stationery, &c, for one year, on the following conditions. . . viz:

If the list will not exceed 50 for \$180
If it will exceed 50 for \$200
Which is respectfully submitted.

Yours, &c,

(Signed) W. S. Anderson.

The governors of Pennsylvania for 40 years, from Mifflin in 1790 to Wolfe in 1830, all recommended additional legislation but with no definite conclusion until Wolfe's leadership brought results in the Act signed April 1, 1834. The celebration will therefore center around this date.

One of the organizations that contributed to the passage of the Act was the Pennsylvania Society for the Promotion of Public Schools. The report of this society, published April 12, 1828, summed up the condition of education in Pennsylvania and showed that the society had conducted a large correspondence with interested persons throughout the commonwealth.

The legislative session of 1833 to 1834 opened under favorable auspices. Governor Wolfe made the subject of universal education the main topic of his annual message. Samuel Breck, senator from Philadelphia, was made chairman of the joint committee on education of the two Houses. This committee was specially appointed "for the purpose of digesting a general system of education." Senator Breck had come to Pennsylvania from Massachusetts. He was a gentleman of fortune, a scholar and withal public spirited. He accepted the election to the Senate for the sole purpose of helping to place on the statute books an act insuring universal education. Fortunately for the student of history he kept a journal which throws much light on the progress of free school legislation during this session. This journal shows that on December 9, 1833, he had an interview with Governor Wolfe who received him cordially, and surprised him by stating that he had never before thought of any system of general education. March 15, 1834, he says, "This morning the educational bill which has engaged much of my attention passed the Senate with three dissenting voices and these decidedly the most ignorant members. These three with one member of the House of Representatives, form a minority of the legislature. If this measure shall work well my public life will have resulted in some good. I am happy to say that I was aided zealously and very ably by Dr. Anderson and Dr. Worthington of the House and by Messrs Jackson, Penrose and Read of the Senate." The Mr. Penrose of the Senate referred to was Charles B. Penrose of Carlisle, grandfather of the late Senator Penrose.

But the nearly unanimous vote on the passage of the Free School Act of 1834 was but the beginning of a great controversy, for many legislators had voted for the bill without realizing strenuous opposition which came from various sources.

In southeastern Pennsylvania were aristocratic families who had retained European ideas of rank and who were out of harmony with the spirit of Democracy. Several religious denominations opposed the law because they had their own church schools, and they objected to secularizing education. Many persons opposed the bill because it was thought unjust to ask taxpayers to pay for the education of other people's children. The greatest opposition was made up of the class that stubbornly resist all change.

The opposition was registered in the election for members of the Senate and House in 1834, and it was evident that a serious attempt would be made to repeal the Act of 1834. Many members who had voted for the bill were defeated and when the Legislature met, notwithstanding Governor Wolfe's stand for the Act, the repeal bill passed the Senate with few dissenting votes. Numerously signed petitions asking for repeal had been presented, and it was feared that the House would follow the Senate in voting for repeal. At this crisis Thaddeus Stevens took the floor, and delivered one of the great speeches of our history.

I recall very distinctly that while attending the Dauphin County Institute in Harrisburg, as a teacher in the old Lehman School House in Derry Township, I heard the then well known Dr. Winship of Boston express pleasure at being in the city where was delivered one

of the outstanding speeches of American History, a speech that converted a minority into a majority and that has ever since been considered a masterly exposition of the cause of popular education. Recent writers have attempted to show that Stevens' speech was not so effective as earlier historians had maintained. I think their argument is not conclusive. There is no doubt that his fame as the defender of popular education spread beyond Pennsylvania, for when he took his seat in the National House of Representatives for the first time in 1849, Horace Mann, the great educator, repeatedly voted for him for the speakership.

Note his reply to the taxation argument. "Many complain of the school tax, not so much on account of its amount, as because it is for the benefit of others and not themselves. This is a mistake. It is for their own benefit, inasmuch as it perpetuates the government and ensures the due administration of the laws under which they live, and by which their lives and property are pro-

tected. Why do they not argue the same objection against all other taxes? The industrious, thrifty, rich farmer pays a heavy county tax to support criminal courts, build jails, and pay sheriffs and jail keepers, and yet probably he never has had and never will have any direct personal use for either. He never gets the worth of his money by being tried for a crime before the court, allowed the privilege of the jail on conviction or receiving an equivalent from the sheriff or his hangmen officers!

That Stevens realized that any one who voted to retain the law was placing his political future in jeopardy is evident from the following quotation from his speech: "Let all therefore who would sustain the character of the philosopher or philanthropist, sustain this law. Those who would add thereto the glory of the hero can acquire it here, for in the present state of feeling in Pennsylvania I am willing to admit that but little less dangerous to the public man is the war club and battle axe of savage ig-

(Continued on Page 4; Col. 2)



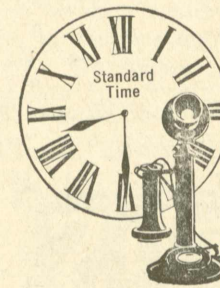
IT COSTS BUT LITTLE To Telephone Home!

Most pleasures cost money—some too much. No wonder home folks say "go easy" to sons at college.

But you'll never (well—hardly ever) hear that warning when you telephone home. For Father and Mother the pleasure of hearing your voice far outweighs the trifling cost.

After 8:30 P. M. (if you use Station to Station Service) you can telephone a hundred miles for 35 cents. What greater pleasure can such a small sum buy? A "voice visit" home is next best to being there!

PARENTS ENDORSE these SUGGESTIONS . . .



Keep a regular telephone date with Home. Then you can count on the family being there when you call.

Set the "date" for after 8:30 P. M. to take advantage of the low Night Rates on Station to Station calls.

Just give the Operator your home telephone number.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

norance than to the Lion-hearted Richard was the keen scimitar of the Saracen. He who would oppose it either through inability to comprehend the advantages of general education, or from unwillingness to bestow them on all his fellow citizens even to the lowest and poorest, or from dread of popular vengeance, seems to me to want either the head of the philosopher, the heart of the philanthropist or the nerve of the hero."

The Act as revised in 1835 provided for a referendum in school district, and the fight was renewed in the local communities. So bitter was the opposition that families were divided on the issue, the son opposing the father, and neighbors, hitherto friendly, developed a life-long coldness or even bitter enmity. The successors to Governor Wolfe addressed themselves to the task of organizing the system and enforcing its provisions.

So beneficent have been the results of this legislation that it is believed that every college and public school in Pennsylvania will introduce as a major part of its program for the year 1934 a celebration of the adoption of the Free School System.

H. H. SHENK.

CAGEMEN OPEN 1934 BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

for the crown with her team of veterans. In Barthold, ex-Shillington High luminary, and "Bee" Rust, Lansdowne ace, as his runing mate, Mylin has a pair of forwards who are hard to beat. At center, Paul "Polly" Miller, a Lebanon lad, has replaced Bill Focht at the center position and is doing a splendid job in his position. Big Bill Rose, former Trenton star, is giving Miller a run for his money at center.



CAPT. LIGHT

Veteran Guards
With Capt. Max Light, former F. & M. Academy man, and Bill Smith, of Trenton, N. J., at the guard posts, we find Mylin with one of the best-passing and smoothest-working combinations since the league was formed at his inception three years ago.

Lineups:

Lebanon Valley			
	FG	FL	Tot.
Barthold, f	8	3	19
Rust, f	0	0	0
Williams, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	2	0	4
Rose, c	3	0	4
Light, g	0	1	1
Smith, g	4	3	11
C. Sponaule, g	0	0	0
Konsko, g	0	1	1
Total	17	8	42

Drexel			
	FG	FL	Tot.
Wallace, f	1	3	5
Kline, f	4	0	8
Knapp, f	5	0	10
Raynes, c	0	1	1
Hoff, c	1	1	3
Seaney, g	0	0	0
Shinpi, g	0	2	2
Reynolds, g	3	2	8
Total	14	9	37

Referee: Barfoot. Umpire: Sugarman.
Lineups:

EASTERN PENNA. COLLEGE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standing of the teams:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	4	0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	3	1	.750
Albright	2	1	.667
Muhlenberg	2	2	.500
Franklin & Marshall	1	2	.333
Drexel	1	4	.200
Ursinus	0	2	.000

Sat., Feb. 3—Ursinus at Lebanon.

Lebanon Valley			
	FG	FL	Tot.
Barthold, f	6	1	13
Williams, f	0	1	1
Rust, f	2	2	6
Rose, c	0	0	0
Miller, c	3	1	7
Konsko, g	0	0	0
Light, g	2	0	4
Smith, g	3	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Franklin and Marshall			
	FG	FL	Tot.
Jacobs, f	5	2	12
Moore, f	2	0	4
Stouch, f	4	0	8
Wenrich, c	0	0	0
Yeager, c	4	2	10
Haller, g	0	0	0
Karvasales, g	1	0	2
Total	16	4	36

Lebanon Valley			
	FG	FL	Tot.
Barthold, f	4	3	11
Rust, f	2	0	4
Rose, c	2	0	4
Miller, c	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0
Light, g	0	1	1
B. Sponaule, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	5	7
Konsko, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

Gettysburg			
	FG	FL	Tot.
Dracha, f	3	0	6
Kosma, f	0	0	0
Cico, f	1	1	3
Kitzmillier, f	1	0	2
Howard, c	1	0	2
Mac Millan, g	3	3	9
Morris, g	2	0	4
Olkewitz, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28

Referee: Menton.

Lebanon Valley			
	FG	FL	Tot.
Barthold, f	2	3	7
Patrizio, f	1	1	3
Williams, f	0	0	0
Rust, f	3	0	6
Rose, c	1	0	2
Miller, c	1	3	5
B. Sponaule, c	0	0	0
Konsko, g	0	0	0
Light, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	7	27

Muhlenberg			
	FG	FL	Tot.
Rodgers, f	3	3	9
Blank, f	0	1	1
Cuchrane, c	3	1	7
Weiner, g	0	0	0
Farris, g	2	0	4
Rosenarg, g	0	0	0
Sterner, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	22

Referee: Julian. Umpire: Fischer.

CAMPUS CUTS

Operative S-47 reports suspicious actions on the part of a hitherto-upright member of the varsity basketball team. It seems that Kosmeto Konsko, on a recent week-end visit, became enamored of the vivid vermilion fingernail polish used by his hostess. Georges, by nefarious means, secured an ample portion of the lady's private supply, and further modified his adapted digital strata lucida by painting them a screaming hue. The remains may still be viewed.

Perhaps our George wants his hands to become easily-located targets during the season's basketball encounters. Feed him, team.

The wintry blasts during the early part of the week held no terrors for certain popular damsels dwelling in North Hall.

It was a particularly frigid night, when even the stentorian rumblings of the radiators produced little heating effect. A quartet of young ladies, perceiving the inadequacy of their own flimsy "whimsies" in protecting against the cold, hit upon a brilliant idea. They procured from a kindly Sophomore four pairs of flannel pyjamas, donned them over aforesaid "whimsies," and retired to sleep the sleep of the just—and resourceful.

"Frozen ducks" from the Men's Dorm are said to be in the market for similar season-suited sleeping slacks.

Lehman complains that every noon and evening he is faced anew by the problem of deciding who is the champ. Better call it a two-way tie, Fred. Boys who can eat so manfully can occupy jointly and harmoniously the position of gastronomic supremacy.

Enough of cryptic comments. The behemoths of mat mauling, popularly known as wrestlers, can take it—in a couple of weeks.

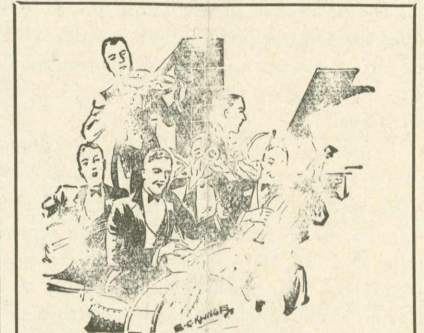
They tear themselves from slumber in the freezing hours of the dawn and stumble blindly forth upon the hills to do road-work. Messrs. Fridy, Todd, Buzzell, et al, are developing such muscles and so great a fondness for spinach that future opponents of L. V. C. wrestlers had better take notice. A cynical "softy" observes that the boys always run the way the wind is blowing.

But—the gong sounds—it is the OLD SEER.

(Editor's note: Although deluged

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with inquiries, the OLD SEER will not depart from his long-established rule of answering only one letter a week. The old one receives his mail in the La Vie box in the library. You better make your questions good.

O VENERABLE SEER:

Whenever I go to preach in nearby churches, I ask a young lady to accompany me. Although she sometimes accepts, she never will sing a "devotional solo." Now, as the ministers invite her to do so, I think it is meet and right that she should oblige. What can I do to transform a Business Ad. student into a singer of devotional solos?

YRUBSA GOSPELLER.

The Seer speaks: O Yrubs, it is said that the soothing ministrations of Prof. Alexander Crawford are beneficial in this respect. Perhaps judicious application of nationally-advertised cough drops will prove helpful. At any rate, nocturnal pilgrimages are not indicated. We regret that we cannot quote chapter and verse.

THE OLD SEER.

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Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Former Attache Of League Speaks To History Students

DR. J. P. SALSAM IS GUEST

Tells of Machinery of League Of Nations And Its Accomplishments

Dr. J. Paul Salsam visited the campus Wednesday afternoon, January 31. He was graduated from Franklin and Marshall in 1921, and received his Ph. D. from Princeton, writing his thesis on the Pennsylvania Constitution of 1776. Later he became instructor of Economics at Franklin and Marshall.

Until recently he has been the head of the Publication Sales department of the League of Nations, Geneva. During the last three years he travelled twenty thousand miles through Europe and Asia Minor. Dr. Salsam is now in charge of C. W. A. work in locating and preserving manuscript material in local units in Pennsylvania under direction of the Pennsylvania Department of Archives.

Two Official Languages

During his visit, Dr. Salsam spoke to the modern European history class about the organization of the League of Nations. The official languages of the League are English and French. Every speech is interpreted immediately following the original. This dual system seemingly prolongs the sessions, but during the second delivery, the members who understood the first address discuss its values, thus settling many questions of dispute. If the speakers cannot use either French or English, then he must supply his own interpreter, thus the speech is delivered three times—in the speaker's tongue, English, and French.

Most of the work of the League is carried on by committees. Although the United States is not a member of the League, that country has a representative at the disarmament committee, because no plans for disarmament could be drawn up without the consideration of

(Continued on Page 3)

Initial Recital of Year Given Tonight

SIX STUDENTS WILL PLAY

Eight-Year Old Daughter of Prof. Malsh Will Make Lebanon Valley Debut

The Conservatory will present the first of a series of student recitals this evening, Thursday, February 8. The recital promises to be a splendid treat; only advanced students will appear.

In addition to the college students who will play, Carol Malsh, the eight-year old daughter of Professor and Mrs. Malsh of Harrisburg, will play several violin numbers.

Little Miss Malsh has earned a wide reputation for her splendid violin playing, and her appearance this evening—her first on the Lebanon Valley campus—will be of much interest to everyone.

The other musicians who will be in this recital are Ethel Keller, who will play several organ solos; Dale Roth, tenor soloist; Robert Shearer, bassoon soloist, and Misses Margaret Early, Ruth Buck and Grace Naugle, pianists.

Prof. J. R. Howe To Speak On Campus

On Sunday and Monday, J. Ruskin Howe, a professor of systematic theology, will be on the campus. He will speak at the college church in the morning; Sunday evening he will meet the Christian associations.

At a special meeting in the dining hall, Dr. Howe will address the Life Work Recruits. Dr. Howe will be glad to interview the students who are interested in the campus religious activities.

Dr. Lietzau Speaks At Friendly Hour

LIFE IN GREECE CITED

Professor of German Compares American Education With That In Other Lands

A program of real interest and value was offered to the girls of the college at Friendly Hour on Sunday evening when Miss Lietzau was presented as the speaker. Previous to the talk the devotions were conducted by Margaret Longenecker and Kathryn Mowrey. Helen Summy sang very beautifully "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Foreign Teachers Better Prepared

Miss Lietzau, drawing largely from her own experience as teacher in a school in Greece, told of the place held by American education in foreign countries. On the whole, the standards for teachers in foreign schools are higher than in schools training along the same line in our own country. Most of the teachers hold advanced degrees.

The majority of the schools in foreign countries have as their chief aim the Christianizing of the people. The speaker related the story of one man who, when hired, wished to introduce the study of agriculture. When denied the privilege he withdrew and established his own system. This man believed what seems to be the approaching popular ideal that first well-nourished healthy bodies are needed, the people must be taught how to live, and then religion can be stressed. The old plan was to change the natives to conform with the plan of Christianity and doctrine; now the chief idea is to adapt the religion to suit the needs of the people.

Knives "Needed"

In Greece, Miss Lietzau stated, one of the greatest problems is the tremendous race prejudice. The students at the school can never cease to marvel at the fairness of the American teachers and their seemingly utter lack of race consciousness. A particular hatred exists between the Balkan people and the Greeks. Numerous incidents were related to show

(Continued on Page 3; Col. 2)

STUDENT CONDUCTORS USE CHAPEL AS LABORATORY

The class of conducting taught in the conservatory by Professor Rutledge has, as a practical project, the actual conducting of group singing, which they have begun this week. Each member of the class will lead the chapel singing for a period of one week. This week Robert C. Heath is very successfully taking charge of the singing of the morning hymns.

Biology Assistants Guests of Dr. Light

On Friday evening, February 2, three biology assistants, Luke Remley, Gerald Russell and Robert Cassel, were privileged to spend a few hours in the cheerful abode of Dr. V. Earl Light, professor of biology.

Mrs. Light prepared a delectable dinner and Prof. Light topped it with ice cream of his own manufacture. The children supplied an unceasing cheer. Following dinner, Mr. Remley was acting father to one of the little girls, and carried her about in his arms. After inspecting the house from the cellar, where one may find in a cold room a row of sweet-smelling sugar-cured hams, to the attic, the guests engaged in playing rummy. So many were playing that two decks of cards were used. Prof. Light at last won his first game, though it took him all evening. It was not easy to remain without a minus score, since the younger players could think remarkably fast.

The guests finally dispersed with memories of an evening happily spent.

Johnson Is Elected Anniversary Leader Of Philokosmians

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Philos Prepare For Sixty-seventh Birthday And Joint Play With Clio

The Philokosmian Literary Society conferred the highest honors of the society upon Ray B. Johnson when he was elected anniversary president at a special meeting last Friday noon. Mr. Johnson's election is a reward of faithful services rendered the society during his two years on the campus, and also reflects the esteem and popular favor in which his associates hold him. His election is the first step in building up a program for the sixty-seventh birthday of Philo, the oldest society on the campus, which will be celebrated Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5.

Preliminary plans for these two dates call for a play to be given jointly with Clio on Friday evening, and the annual

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, February 8—Recital in Engle Hall. Green Blotter Club meeting.
Saturday, February 10—Gettysburg vs. L. V. at Lebanon High School.
Sunday, February 11—"Y. M." and "Y. W." meetings at 5:45 P.M.
Monday, February 12—College orchestra practice at 3:30 P.M. Band practice at 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, February 14—Band practice at 7:00 P.M. Albright vs. L. V. at Reading.
Thursday, February 15—Little Symphony at 3:30 P.M. Debate with Fairmont State Teachers College in Philo Hall.
Saturday, February 17—Twelfth anniversary Delphian Literary Society. Dickinson vs. L. V. at Carlisle.

Bigler Leads In "Y" Vesper Service

A group of young men met in the "Y" room of the dormitory for the Vesper service on Sunday evening, February 4. The meeting was conducted by Ray Johnson, whose part of the service was the reading of the scripture lesson with a few comments.

Adam Bigler contributed to the service by leading in the devotional prayer. The remainder of the time was employed in the singing of songs selected by the group.

L.V. Ready to Open Season of Debating

NEGATIVE DEBATES FIRST

N. R. A. Question To Be Argued—Debates With Old Rivals Already Scheduled

Lebanon Valley College will open its debating season next Thursday evening, February 15, entertaining the affirmative team of Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia, on this particular occasion. The debate is one of the several scheduled by the West Virginia school during a tour of eastern Pennsylvania, and consequently it will be only a single debate. The debate will probably be held in Philo Hall, depending upon completion of the painting and redecorating project. Definite announcement of the time and place will be made in next week's La Vie.

Members of the affirmative and negative men's teams have had several meetings lately and are at present working upon a definite method of attack in their speeches. Their material is practically unlimited since the question concerns the N. R. A. and reads, Resolved: That the essential features of the N. R. A. be adopted as the permanent policies of the United States government. The subject is certainly a very modern one, and one which can be understood by every audience. Popular interest in the subject, it is hoped, will bring forth large audiences at every debate.

Debates have been definitely scheduled for the following dates: February 27 Lincoln University, dual debate; March 14, Gettysburg, at home, and March 21, Gettysburg, away; March 15, Westminster, at home; April 5, University of Pennsylvania, at home. Dual debates with Western Maryland, Elizabethtown College, Muhlenberg and Millersville State Teachers College are awaiting verification.

For its first debate Lebanon Valley will be represented against Fairmont Teachers by the negative team composed of Robert Womer, Calvin Reber, Jack Morris, and William Earnest. The probable debaters for the affirmative of Lebanon Valley in their first debate will be Allen Buzzell, Ray Johnson, and Edmund Umberger.

JUNIORS ENTERTAINED AT NORTH HALL TEA BY "Y"

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the Junior members of the organization at tea in North Hall parlor Tuesday afternoon, February 6. Margaret Weaver was hostess at this function. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Green poured. The freshman "Y" cabinet, of which Martha Faust is president, helped with the preparations and poured.

Basketballers Beat Ursinus for Second Position in League

WINNING SCORE IS 34-32

Freshmen Also Win, Defeating St. Paul's By Score Of 47-41

Coming up fast in the closing minutes of play, Hooks Mylin's Flying Dutchmen nosed out the Ursinus Bears in Lebanon on Saturday night by a hair, winning 34-32, and hence strengthening their hold on second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate loop, and jumping within a half game of the league leading Gettysburg Bullets.

It was this second half rally by the Blue and White which finally turned the tables in favor of the homesters. With Ursinus playing a brand of basketball that did not seem altogether proper for a team in the cellar position, Lebanon Valley could not get going, and after hectic struggling or, we might say, battling through the first twenty minutes of play, found themselves on the short end of a 22 to 16 score.

Another Rally

However, in the second half the Valley seemed to "come to" and rallied to take the lead 26 to 25 with about eight minutes of play remaining in the final period. A couple of field goals by "Bee" Rust, Blue and White forward, increased the Lebanon Valley lead and made victory certain for the Flying Dutchmen.

"Horse" Chase's Bears showed a complete reversal of form in this contest and certainly did not look like tail-enders. Johnson, big Bear pivot man, and Breish, star forward, were the outstanding dribblers for the Collegeville clan.

Johnson was high scorer of the game with 14 points. Breisch had 11, tying with Barthold, who kept up his high scoring antics for the Lebanon Valley team.

Barthold High Scorer

Besides Barthold's scoring, the Lebanon Valley cause was heightened by the

(Continued on Page 3)

29 Honor Students For First Semester

FOUR FROSH MAKE GRADE

Three Students Earn Straight "A's"—Seniors Place Greatest Number

Twenty-nine percent attained the average of 90 per cent in their first semester grades that will enable them to have "cut exemptions" during the coming semester.

The registrar's office today announced that eleven seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores, and four freshmen have attained the mark which is equivalent to an average letter grade midway between A minus and B plus.

In computing the marks, A is counted 95, A minus 92, B plus 88, B 85, B minus 82, C plus 78, C 75, C minus 72, and so forth. Each grade is multiplied by the number of hours credit for one semester in the course in which it was made, results are added and the total divided by the number of hours carried. On this basis, a mark of 95 is equal to a

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1934

AND THEN?

At the completion of four years of college, a great course of study is finished for some of us. For others, the years of study are just beginning. Many who have completed their formal education with a college degree find that they do not continue to study without a directed course. How can we as college students prepare to continue our study after graduation?

There is one unit of this institution which we find repeated in almost every community—the library. If we learn how to use the college library, we can study, with direction, in any place. We shall find many old friends in the library if we just know where to look for them. Much of the work of college is reference. When we graduate, all our study will be in the form of reference. No student should finish four years of college work without making use of the privilege of learning a little library science. This knowledge can be used anywhere no matter how far one travels from his alma mater.

ALUMNI NOTES

K. Luella Hertzler of Lancaster, Pa., Conservatory graduate of 1916, spent the past summer in study in Paris. Her European scholarship afforded instruction under artists of the French capital, such as Isador Philippe, at the famous Palace of Fontainebleau, Cortot of the Paris Conservatory, and Madame Landowska, world renowned pianist and harpsichordist.

On February 4, 1934, Dr. A. Richie delivered an address to the congregation of Trinity United Brethren church, Lebanon. During the service various announcements concerning the work of the church were made. Special mention was given to the number of college graduates who hold active membership in this church. The total number of college graduates in the church membership is 69. Of this number 54 are Lebanon Valley College graduates. The Lebanon Valley Conservatory is also well represented. The number of graduates from

this school is 8.

The offering which was given is to be donated to the college as a contribution from Trinity United Brethren church.

Miss Kathryn Leisey, '33, who attended Millersville State Normal School last semester, is substituting for the art instructor at Harding Junior High School, Lebanon.

Rev. Harry M. Tobias and Miss Ethel Miller of Tremont were married February 3, 1934. The ceremony was performed at Tremont United Brethren church by Rev. Dr. S. C. Enck, the superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference. Rev. Tobias is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tobias of northwest Myerstown. He is at present a student at the Evangelical School of Theology, at Reading, and is also engaged in preaching in the United Brethren churches at Brickerville and Newtown. Rev. Tobias is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class of '33.

Miss Edna Gorski, '27, became the bride of Henry Janowski, of Garfield, New Jersey, on January 6, 1934. Miss Gorski is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, '27. Mr. Janowski is a lawyer.



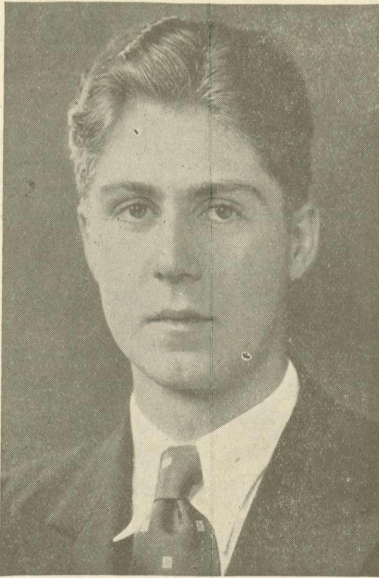
Dr. J. Calabrese, physicians of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, New Jersey, has been elected president of the Carl Fortsmann Memorial Foundation University Club. Dr. Calabrese is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, '27.

Dr. Francis Benedict, director of the Nutrition Laboratory of Carnegie Institute of Washington, blasted the old belief that the sedentary professor needs special diet for mental activity. A housemaid engaged in sweeping and dusting the study of a college professor would expend as much extra energy in three minutes as the professor would use up, in excess of his basic needs, during an hour of intensive work at his works. Cannot this research be applied to students also? Perhaps by these means we can explain the need for physical education in our Lebanon Valley College curriculum.

Four Saints in Three Acts, an opera composed by Gertrude Stein of California, is to be cast with negro singers. They do not know what the words mean and do not care. They like the mystery of unintelligibility and speak their parts clearly. Mr. Thomson of Missouri, a devotee to the extreme modernist school, chose these singers after having been impressed by their fine diction in negro night clubs. He is confident that these negroes will handle the music better than whites.

John Hyman, one of the best theatrical costumers, claims that savages the world over have one characteristic in common—a strong dislike for covering their legs. Another racket for depression days is the exporting industry of second-hand stage finery. It is a queer but profitable one. In case you take a trip to the South Seas and see some muddy native in a former Lebanon Valley dramatic creation, do not be surprised but instead glow with pride to think of our international advertising. The majority of these natives do not pay for their costumes with actual money because of its scarcity in their country too; instead, they trade rubber, palmoil and ivory for the coveted articles. In Africa, Siam, the islands of the Malay Peninsula, and the Australian "bush" this business is being carried day by day farther afield.

PHILO PRESIDENT



RAY JOHNSON

Who recently was elected anniversary president of Philokosmian Literary Society. The sixty-seventh birthday of this men's organization will be observed on May 4 and 5.

RAY JOHNSON ELECTED PHILO ANNIVERSARY HEAD

(Continued from Page One)

society dance on Saturday evening. This year's anniversary will be somewhat different since Philo and Clio are combining in producing the play, where previously it was strictly a society affair. However, the dance will be under sole sponsorship of the men's society. All in all, the anniversary promises to be one of the best in many years.

The anniversary president has appointed several committees to make the necessary arrangements, and these, subject to change or addition, are as follows:

Play—McFaul, Hiltner.
Dance—Essick, Lloyd, Shaeffer.
Costume—Mentzer, Roth, Magee.
Favor—Whisler, Baugher, Slaybaugh.
Program—Ranck, Schreiber, Prescott.
Properties—Jordan, Grove, Schmuck.
Decoration—Steffy, Underwood, Walborn.
Refreshment—Zech, Krone, Harnish.

29 HONOR STUDENTS FOR FIRST SEMESTER

(Continued from Page One)

perfect record of "straight A." This average was attained by three students, two juniors and a sophomore

Honor Students—Close of 1st Semester 1933—1934

Adams, Claire	90.23
Early, Margaret	90.50
Earnest, William	91.75
Eter, Robert	95.00
Evans, David	90.94
Evelev, Sylvia	91.44
Fasnacht, Emma	93.12
Flocken, Karl	91.43
Gillan, Louise	90.22
Grimm, Henry	95.00
Groff, Mary	90.40
Grove, Dwight	90.05
Heckman, Catherine	93.46
Hostetter, Mark	93.59
Kauffman, Mary	90.55
Kinney, Charles	91.82
Leisey, Marian	95.00
Light, John	93.89
Long, Theodore	93.23
Metzger, Bruce	93.94
Mowrey, Kathryn	93.87
Ranck, Allan	90.00
Roth, Dale	90.01
Shank, Wilbur	91.94
Shroff, Winona	93.33
Umberger, Edmund	92.88
Weirick, Charlotte	90.68
Womer, Robert	93.50
Zech, John	90.28

FRESHMAN THEME

MAN OVERBOARD

We were aboard the transport Chaumont, somewhere in the Yellow sea. The cold December gale had blown steadily for two days, and as a result the waves were gigantic. The great ship rolled terrifyingly from side to side and pitched with unusual violence. As all the routine formations had been dismissed, the marines on board, of whom I was one, were free to do as they pleased for the remainder of the afternoon. Most of them were on the after well deck because there the superstructure of the ship served as a shield against the cold, raw wind. They crouched or lay in the nooks between the winches and hatchways, or wherever they could find the most shelter. I had discovered a quiet retreat between the forward hatch and the poop deck bulkhead and was lying there, wrapped in a heavy blanket. I think I had even covered up my head because of the bitter cold.

I must have been asleep, or nearly so, when I was aroused with a start by sudden shouting and a general commotion all around me. Everyone seemed to be scrambling toward the after part of the ship. The violence of the noise dazed me, then stark fear surged through me and seemed for a moment to paralyze my entire body as the increasing clamor resolved itself into a thundering rhythm, fearfully distinct: "Man overboard! Man overboard!"

Throwing the blanket off my head I saw immediately that everyone was running aft and climbing to the poop deck to obtain a view of the unlucky chap. I could not at once reconcile my thoughts to the situation. Just a moment before, all had been quiet except for the whistling of the wind through the lines and cables of the ship, and the low, monotonous roar of the ocean. But these very familiar sounds were now hushed amid the frantic shouts of "Man overboard! Man overboard!"

That cry carries with it a note of frenzy—a note that can be heard only in times when circumstances have become suddenly desperate. I had sensed something of the sort on two occasions before: once when a launch in which I was a passenger collided with a Chinese lumber barge during a storm on the treacherous Hwang-poo river, and once when I was awakened at midnight in the Nicaraguan jungle by the sudden, screaming notes of "The call to arms." But both of these incidents had occurred in the night, when it was pitch dark. Darkness always adds to fear! Here was a man overboard in a dangerous sea in broad daylight. The thought that in a moment I was to see him in his dreadful predicament—perhaps to watch him drown, made the situation immeasurably more dreadful. My spirit revolted at the picture in my mind—I shrank from it.

With an effort I cast these thoughts aside, clamored to the poop deck, and elbowed my way into the excited crowd that was rapidly forming there. One dreadful fear now hammered at my brain: perhaps the poor fellow out there in the cold water was one of my own buddies! Maybe it was Lawers, or Patterson, or Vasko! Everybody was asking everybody else who the man was, but no one seemed to know.

The ground swells were unusually heavy. On the crest of one of these mountainous waves we beheld, for a moment, a man swimming. He was in plain view. For an instant we saw him, fighting frantically, but as the swell receded, a wave broke over him so that he was lost from our view. A moment later he appeared again, only to become engulfed once more under an avalanche of water as a giant wave roared down upon him. He could make no headway. In the wake of the ship, bobbing up and down on the waves, were several life preservers which someone had thrown toward him, but even if he could have seen them from his unfortunate position

among the waves, he would not have been able to swim to them, because of the rough sea.

Suddenly the ship listed heavily toward the port side as the helmsman began to swing her around. The cry of "Man overboard!" had been relayed to the bridge, where the officer on watch had ordered the man at the wheel to turn the ship sharply to starboard. At the same time the force in the engine room was signalled to shut off all power.

The life boat crew was already at work. The boatswain's mate in charge of the crew roughly backed his commands, and lent a hand to help steady the boat as it was swung into position over the side. The members of the crew seemed calmly to be paying attention to orders. They acted with utmost alacrity and precision, not one of them turning his head to watch the struggles of the unfortunate man now nearly two hundred yards away from the ship. Buckling their life belts about them, they took their stations in the boat, seemingly unmindful of the danger involved in the process of lowering it in such rough water.

The poor man seemed fearfully distant now, but he could still be seen occasionally, swimming with long, steady strokes. The water looked cold—cold enough to freeze, but the man kept swimming! He must have been strong indeed. Someone said that he was a sailor, and that he had jumped overboard with the intention of committing suicide. If that were true, he must have changed his mind after striking the water, because he was certainly putting up a valiant fight to save himself! Tragedy though it was, I felt somewhat relieved to learn that it was no intimate friend of mine whose life was being slowly extinguished by the cruel, remorseless ocean. He was still visible now and then as some gigantic wave bore him up, but his efforts appeared to be less vigorous than at first. It was apparent that his strength was ebbing swiftly.

As the ship drifted around in a great circle we could plainly feel a vibration caused by the change of direction. It seemed as though the great steel heart of the ship herself were shuddering at the gruesome sight.

The dauntless swimmer grew weaker and weaker, until finally he fought only with the recklessness of despair—then his motions ceased entirely. We could see his head and arms in the water as we drifted close to him. The propellers were reversed, and as the ship came to a halt the life boat was lowered. The crew cast off, and rowed with much difficulty to the spot where the motionless body was floating.

All was quiet once more, except for the wind and the low roar of the waves. Grim tragedy hung over the ship like a cloud. Shivering, partly on account of the cold, and partly because of the nervous reaction which was the result of our witnessing the life and death struggles of the man overboard, we looked on in silence as they brought the cold, dripping body aboard. The chief doctor applied artificial respiration in an attempt to resuscitate him, but it was too late—the man was dead.

Had the sky been blue rather than grey—had the weather been pleasant rather than cold, and had the sea been calm and peaceful rather than vicious, the scene would not have left so ghastly an imprint on my mind. I can think of no more hopeless a picture than the picture of a man striving in desperation to save himself in the face of such relentless and overwhelming odds. Never before had the sea appeared so cold—so treacherous. It seemed to be alive, but lacking any vestige of conscience. It made me feel as though I were a trespasser on the deep, and that this murderous gesture was a challenge to me. The vision of that unfortunate wretch in the wake of the Chaumont frantically fighting to keep from drowning will present itself each time my thoughts turn to the Yellow sea.

LOUIS STRAUB.

President Lynch Has Busy Schedule Ahead

Since the holidays, President Lynch has had numerous engagements to speak and to attend conferences. On January 7, he preached at the Colonial Park United Brethren Church. The same week he attended the meeting of the Lebanon County Medical Society. The week of January 15, the Association of American Colleges met in St. Louis. The Association of College Presidents also met last month in the Penn Harris hotel in Harrisburg. On January 31, Dr. Lynch spoke at the Christian Endeavor anniversary service in Otterbein church, Lancaster. On February 4, he delivered the message for the same occasion at the United Brethren church in Shiremans-town. On Sunday he will attend the services at the Highspire church and at the Harrisburg State Street church. On Monday, Dr. Lynch will go to Dayton, Ohio, where the Board of Christian Education and the Board of Administration will convene.

SPORT SHOTS

It seems as though that second half rally which thrilled so many of us during the football season is going to become a part of the basketball season too. The boys showed a determination to win Saturday night despite the fact that they were apparently off color, and the opposition seemed unusually aggressive. The Bears presented a surprisingly strong offensive attack, and those who saw the game will testify that it was that prevalent never-say-die spirit which brought home the bacon for the locals. Maybe the second half rally which pervaded the evening fracas came because the game took on a rather pugilistic and somewhat "footballish" aspect toward the end.

Lebanon Valley now has four victories to its credit, and has met every other team in the league except Albright. If the boys are able to eke out a victory over the Gettysburg Bullets on Saturday at Lebanon, we'll see the team perched right on the top step of the league ladder. Every real Lebanon Valley rooter should feel it his duty to be in Lebanon for this crucial game which will more than likely decide whether or not the Mylinmen have good chances of annexing their first Collegiate Basketball championship.

This next item probably belongs to another column, but since it concerns our general subject, it probably won't be altogether inappropriate. It seems as though one of the more considerate damsels of our student body recently pitied our poor, underfed athletes, and, when having been presented with her daily half pint of milk, she most earnestly asked that her share be given to one of the football men. That's my idea of the "milk of human kindness." What say, Shakespeare?

Last but not least, the Freshman varsity needs some commendation for their performance on Saturday night. The Frosh drew their first blood, and look as though they are making steady improvement. Here's hoping the recent win will prove an incentive to more victories over future rivals, and that the only outcome may be smiling results. Billett and Snell, in particular, play a good, fast game, and are sure to give trouble to any rival with their scoring ability. Speg and Crook are two outstanding defense men of the yearling squad. Get 'em, Frosh!

Minister (calling)—"And what does your mother do for you when you've been a good girl?"

Margery—"She lets me stay home from church."

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FROM URSINUS BEARS

(Continued from Page One)

playing of "Bee" Rust at forward, Capt. Max Light and big Bill Smith at guards. This quartet starred for the Blue and White.

In the preliminary tilt, Lebanon Valley's Freshman quintet had a hard time in disposing of St. Paul's of the East Pennsylvania Evangelical League by a 47-41 score.

Lineups:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
Barthold, f	3	5	11
Rust, f	4	1	9
Patrizio, f	0	2	2
Miller, c-f	0	0	0
Rose, c	0	1	1
Light, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	4	1	9
Totals	12	10	34

Ursinus			
	G.	F.	T.
Sommers, f	1	0	2
Gauner, f	1	0	2
Breisch, f	5	1	11
Greenawalt, f	0	0	0
Johnson, c	6	2	14
Price, c	0	0	0
Calvert, g	0	1	1
Smith, g	1	0	2
Covert, g	0	0	0
Davidson, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Borger, Lancaster.

L. V. C. Frosh			
	G.	F.	T.
Kinney, f	4	3	11
Donmoyer, f	2	2	6
Billet, c	5	4	14
Speg, g	1	0	2
Snell, g	3	4	10
Crook, g	1	0	2
Massimer, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	13	47

St. Paul's			
	G.	F.	T.
Klett, f	6	3	15
Lorah, f	6	4	16
Ohlinger, c	2	1	5
Miller, c	0	0	0
Kiscadden, g	0	2	2
Whitman, g	1	1	3
Erdman, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

Referee—Moyer, Lebanon.

MISS LIETZAU SPEAKS AT FRIENDLY HOUR

(Continued from Page One)

the extremes that exist. A Bulgarian boy in the school was found to have a large knife concealed under his pillow. When questioned, he declared that he would not dare remain under the same roof with Greeks without having some means of protection. At another time a Greek teacher had to be dismissed for her treatment of the Bulgarian children.

LEAGUE STANDING

Monday, February 5, 1934

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	4	0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	4	1	.800
Albright	2	1	.667
Muhlenberg	3	3	.500
F. & M.	1	3	.250
Drexel	1	4	.200
Ursinus	0	3	.000

Saturday's Scores

Lebanon Valley 34; Ursinus 32; Muhlenberg 35; F. & M. 31.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday—Drexel at Ursinus.
Wednesday—F. & M. at Albright.
Saturday—Gettysburg at Lebanon Valley. F. & M. at Ursinus. Muhlenberg at Albright.

Blue Belles Snare Win From Juniata

18 TO 17 IS THE FINAL SCORE

Krebs High Scorer As Weirick Sisters Hold Huntingdon Forwards In Check

The L. V. C. Blue Belles for the third time stormed the citadel of the Juniata basketball lassies at Huntingdon last Saturday, and at last emerged with a victory by the close score of 18 to 17.

As the score indicates, the game was close throughout. Anna Krebs, stellar varsity forward, was high scorer for the Blue and White, netting 15 of the Belles' 18 points. The success of the girls, which, by the way, started the winning streak for Lebanon Valley teams on Saturday, was due in a great measure to the clever passing of the centers and the closeness with which the guards watched the opposing forwards.

Coach Kenyon's forces will have another opportunity to demonstrate their superiority when they meet Juniata in a return match on the Annville high school floor next Saturday afternoon.

Lineup:

Juniata (17)		L. V. C. (18)	
M. Payne	R. Forward	G. Gemmill	
P. Kaufman	L. Forward	A. Krebs	
N. Ranck	Center	A. Orth	
C. Fleck	S. Center	M. Chamberlain	
B. Wilson	R. Guard	C. Weirick	
Greenwood	L. Guard	J. Weirick	

Referee: Mary Ann Rupp.

Score at half: L. V. C. 8; Juniata 5.



Ricker (as they drove along a lonely road)—"You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?"

Betty—"Sure. You're about to run out of gas."

"If you join our lodge you will be buried with music."

"That's no inducement for me. I'm not a bit musical."

Diner: "Waiter, this soup's cold. Bring me some that's hot."

Waiter: "What do you want me to do, burn my thumb?"

Tommy—"Grandma, if I was invited out to dinner, should I eat pie with a fork?"

Grandma—"Yes, indeed, Tommy."

Tommy—"You haven't got a pie in the house that I could practice on, have you, grandma?"

Butler—"I have to inform your lordship that there's a burglar downstairs."

His Lordship—"Very well, Parkinson; bring my gun and sports suit—the heater mixture."

Insurance Man (putting questions to cowboy): "Ever had any accidents?"

"No," was the reply.

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once, though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw—he bit me on purpose."

During the filming of "Napoleon," someone remarked to Ricardo Cortez that the movie ought to have a happy ending.

"They're giving it one," Ric retorted. "They're letting Napoleon win the battle of Waterloo."

FORMER LEAGUE ATTACHE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

The United States. In spite of the fact that the United States does not belong, that country is represented at all the meetings of the League. There is usually an American observer in the gallery.

Health Work Outstanding

The League is particularly successful in the department of health. Sir Eric Drummond, former secretary-general of the League, said that "with respect to health, the world is not opposed to advancement." The covenant of the League needs to be revised, but Dr. Salsam thinks that it will not be organized according to France's plan, which would make it the police force of the established order.

Breathes there a dame with soul so dead,
Who never to herself hath said,
"I'm overweight—that's for the best—
That's my resemblance to Mae West."

Women's Teams Chosen For Debating Season

Debating activities are well under way for the girls on our campus. The teams chosen are: Louise Gillan, Winona Shroff, and Marian Leisey, negative; and Kathryn Mowrey, Helen Earnest and Grace Naugle, affirmative.

Both teams are busy gleaning information for the question of debate: "Resolved, that the essential features of the N. R. A. be adopted as the permanent policies of the United States government."

Several debates have been arranged. Those certain are:

Elizabethtown, March 6—negative team travels.

Westminster, March 8—affirmative team travels.

Westminster, March 15, single debate—negative team travels.

Ursinus, March 20, single debate—negative team travels.

Western Maryland and Cedar Crest have agreed to debate but the dates are undecided. Answers are expected from Hood, Drexel and Albright for debating arrangements.



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It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

• • •

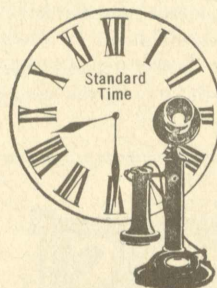
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'Why Love Anyway?' Ask Kalos

In a heated debate, four members of Kalo, well versed on the subject of love, strove to prove and disprove that "it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Kalo hall was honored by having the robust figure of Earl Hoover and the florid Jack Todd taking the negative side of the question. And equally important and honorable, the ministry of the society, bass-voiced Barney Mentzer, and the smooth-tongued Morgon Edwards took the affirmative side.

The formality of the debate was reversed by having the negative speaker, Jack Todd, confide his opinion to his audience. Todd dug deep into the realms of literature, bringing to light the great love affair of Cleopatra and Antony. Todd says, "Antony was sorry; let us not be like Antony and regret that we have left our emotions bring great disasters on us." Although the society members did not take this lightly, they wondered if Todd spoke from experience. Finally, after making a few of his audience uneasy because of their adventures with the love problem, Barney took the floor and proceeded to make these poor creatures happy. Mr. Mentzer claimed he was not well acquainted with the question, but he thought life wouldn't be very joyous without having love. Then, too, it is well to remember that Barney may some day secure revenue from any "matches" he concludes. Following the inevitable Earl Hoover, speaking of experiences concerning himself and other members of the society, tried to prove, taking statistics of state institutions, and fellow members in debt, that love is "the bunk," and it pays not to play within its boundaries, Hoover quoted often from Byron.

Then all eyes turned to the Rev. Mr. Edwards, the last speaker, who strolled the floor as nonchalantly as Cupid himself. He began with writings of Voltaire and ranged through history concerning love until he touched the great Garbo herself, which made a great impression on the movie lovers. Edwards says love cannot be judged, as the old saying goes, "The depth of the well cannot be judged by the length of the pump handle," but we must judge it by "getting" this thing called love. All agreed Edwards knew what he was talking about.

The rebuttal was handled by Hoover and Mentzer. With all the fake statistics and knowledge of men of the Byron type, it was not surprising that Hoover and Todd of the negative side won.

Dr. Shenk made the meeting very interesting by remarking on the debate and relating his experiences with the subject of wit, which kept the society in a placid mood from start to finish. The greatest laugh produced at the meeting occurred when Dr. Shenk brought it to a close by completely subduing member Moser, who had tried hard to start an argument.

One of the clerks at the employment agency was a bit of a wit, and he was preparing to gain a laugh at the expense of the next in line.

"Where were you born?" he asked the man, a Scotchman.

"Glasco," was the reply.

"Glasgow! Whatever for?" continued the funny one.

"I wanted to be near mother," said the other with devastating meekness.

A coach is a fellow who is always willing to lay down your life for his school.

Delphian Damsels Hold Date Night

Nationally known orchestras supplied the music (by radio, of course) for Delphian date night held in Delphian Hall last Friday evening.

Gem Gemmill, Delphian president, acted as hostess. Dancing and card playing were the main feature of the evening. Miss Wood and Miss Kenyon were the chaperones.

Practice Teachers To Instruct Local High School Pupils

The course in observation and practice teaching has been resumed for the second semester with the assignment of high school classes to those seniors who completed last semester the study of methods and theory of education. This course consists of five periods of activity in the Annville High School where the theory of secondary education is observed in action and is put into practice by the observing students.

These seniors have already begun their period of observation, attending the first class on Tuesday, February 6. This period will be between four and five weeks, followed by a period of teaching for two weeks. The next set of two-week periods will constitute observation and teaching respectively after which the students will complete the required sixty days by a final observation. This will furnish the requisites of the State Provisional Certificate for teachers in secondary schools. However, the course does not only fulfill requirements, but it also provides the pre-service teachers with valuable as well as interesting experiences.

Those seniors who are now observing classes in the high school and their assigned subjects follow: Marion Book, English; Thomas Edwards, English; C. Daniel Engle, Biology; De Witt Essick, History; Gem Gemmill, English; Verna Grissinger, Algebra; Christine Gruber, English; Mary Groff, French; Richard Holstein, Biology; Dorothy Jackson, English; Peter Kandrak, Civics; Frederick Lehman, Biology; Max Light, Civics; Anne Matula, Algebra; Thomas May, English; Paul Peiffer, European History; Allan Ranck, Algebra; Elizabeth Schaak, History; Edmund Umberger, Algebra; Kathryn Witmer, English; John Zech, General Science.

Woodwind Duet Played In Chapel Assembly

The chapel period on Friday, February 2, was in charge of Professor Rutledge of the Conservatory. First the student body "tuned up" with several chords, then attempted a new song. An adaption of the "March Slave" theme by Tschaiakowski, "On, Oh My Soul," was enthusiastically sung by the student body. After this, the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust was practiced until all became familiar with it. The special number of the program was a duet by Tony Jagnesak and Edmund Umberger, flautist and clarinetist respectively. They played "Liebesfruehling" by Ehrlich.

Miss Ruth Bailey accompanied both the special number and the group singing.

CO-ED CATNIP

Examinations over! And with that, we see few or none of the three and four o'clock lights burning in the girls' dorms. Can't say that about the men. It isn't unusual for the male students to keep the lights burning all night. Funny thing! There's been a regular orgy of "shooting the lights" in the dormitories. As far as the men's dorm is concerned, we've heard the cause lies at Freshman Reber's door, while another frosh from that end says that the lights would stay on if some certain fellows wouldn't get domestic and cook at odd hours of the night. What a strain on electricity with lights, heaters, radios, grills, percolators, etc., going at the same time. But what we want to know is—who's the fellow that hangs the works with the screw-driver?

Becky Adams and Alma Cline shot their lights accidentally. They proceeded to turn the hallway into a "boudoir" and beauty parlor, but us who were too lazy to move into the hall, had to be content with dark rooms. Result—one black and one brown stocking, several misplaced eyebrows, left shoe on the right foot, carmine lipstick with raspberry rouge, etc.

Do You Know—

Who insists on shooting blanks in the wee hours of the morning?

What professor wears a perfectly gorgeous purple handkerchief in his pocket?

What girl insists on reading her love letters to an interested but much amused group?

What girl day student takes as many as five reducing tablets a day?

What day student wears the latest in men's trousers—(he's modest about it, but ask Faust)?

What gang of night owls rigged up the buggy, automobile, and gas sign affair in front of North Hall? (I do).

What prominent figure considers holding hands courting?

What co-ed can sing beautifully in hog latin?

We Nominate for Oblivion—

Buzzell's tap dance in the dining hall. Intellectuals and A students who sit in class and recite from an open book before them.

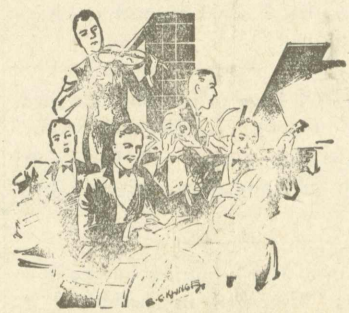
Soup—all kinds.

"Joe Penner"—or rather, those who mimic him.

"Third degree" students who quiz a

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L. V. C.
STUDENTS
TO TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
FOODS.

professor constantly in class.

See Economics 16 at 9:15, with M. Lonsdale objecting for the crown.

"Irreverent" students who insist on whispering in chapel, not even drawing the line at the Lord's Prayer.

The Invalids' Table—most of them have lost weight since they sat there.

"Three minutes past eight" students—if a student can be in an eight o'clock class at three minutes past the hour, why can't he be there at eight?

People who insist on leaving open the front door of North Hall during meal times.

"Punch" in favor of "Judge."

"There's an Old Spinning Wheel in the Corner."

Economy preachers who keep all the lights lit in one room (but not for economy).

Outside readings—the text book is no longer a sound investment.

Dr. Wallace and Little Symphony to Broadcast

The Lebanon Valley College broadcasts will be resumed on Thursday evening, February 15, at 8:30 o'clock, over station WHP in Harrisburg.

The faculty member who will speak at that time will be Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, who has chosen as his subject "Innocents Abroad One Hundred Years Ago."

The music for the broadcast will be furnished by the Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge. The musical feature of the program will be a piano concerto, "Concertina in C" by Mozart, played by Miss Margaret Early, accompanied by the full orchestra. The orchestra will also play several other numbers.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1934

No. 21

Albright Wins Over Lebanon Valley In Poorly-Played Tilt

BARTHOLD, PATRIZIO STAR

Lions Lead Throughout Listless Contest As Lebanon Valley Rally Fails

In a loosely played game throughout, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen lost to the Albright Lions last night at Reading by a 43-42 score. The Lions held a decided advantage all through the game and the Blue and White were unable to cut down Albright's lead until they made a final desperate rally in the last three minutes, scoring ten points but failing to reach its goal by the slim margin of one point.

Lead at End of Half

Albright took the lead after Lebanon Valley had opened the scoring with a field goal and held it throughout the first half, sporting an 18 to 12 advantage at the end of the first twenty minutes of play. In the second half, the Blue and White came back strong, and, led by Patrizio, Barthold, and Smith, pulled down Albright's lead to five points. However, the Lions were not to be denied and soon opened their lead by 10 points. At this stage of the game, with three minutes to play, Lebanon Valley put up a desperate rally and scored 10 points in three minutes but an Albright foul spelled defeat.

Barthold Leads Scorers

Barthold kept up his league scoring pace and led the scoring with 16 points. Miller was next for the Valley with 12. Patrizio and Smith were also in there (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Students Addressed By Bonebrake Dean

SPEAKER IS DR. ASHCRAFT

Thomas May Acts As Toastmaster At Life Work Recruits' Meeting

Dr. Ashcraft was on the campus of Lebanon Valley College February 11 and 12, as a representative from the Bonebrake Theological Seminary of which he is dean. His chief interest was the securing of students from the graduating class for future study in the seminary.

Dr. Ashcraft addressed the student body first in a joint service of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. which was held in the chapel on Sunday evening. Mr. Allen Steffy was in charge of this service and Miss Ruth Goynne played a piano solo. Miss Dorothy Ely also played an organ prelude and accompanied the hymns. The greater part of the service was taken up with the address by Dr. Ashcraft.

The dean appeared next in the College Church at the regular Sunday evening worship service, at which he preached the sermon. He again addressed the student body in the Monday chapel service. During the day he interviewed students in North Hall parlor.

Monday evening, Dr. Ashcraft met with the Life Work Recruits around banquet tables in the small college dining hall. Mr. Thomas May was the toastmaster and called upon several faculty and student guests to make brief remarks. Dr. C. A. Lynch introduced Dr. Ashcraft to the group.

Chapel Duet Played By Unger and Bryan

On Friday morning, Feb. 9, a trumpet and trombone duet by Messrs. Earl Unger and Frank Bryan was the special number during the chapel period. The selection played was "My Song of Songs" by Clay Smith. The appreciation of the audience was shown in the request for an encore. The musicians kindly responded with a short "tricky" number.

The rest of the period was spent in group singing. The two sea songs "Sailing" and "Santa Lucia" were heartily enjoyed by the collegians.

Eclectic Club Has Successful Affair

IS HELD IN PHILO HALL

Rose Dieter, Gayle Mountz, And Allan Ranck Entertain As Toddmen Play

Philo Hall was the scene of a most enjoyable party on Friday night. The "Eclectic Club," of which Helen Lane is president, gave a semi-formal dance with Jack Todd and his College Ramblers providing the music. Philo Hall was made inviting with floor lamps and bridge tables, at which several couples were playing. The evening was started off by dancing and, after the first few dances, the crowd joined in on a John Paul Jones which was the cause of much merriment.

A few dances later, Allan Ranck was called upon to sing two numbers, "Contented," and "Let's Fall In Love." Some time later Rose Dieter, in her own inimitable way, executed a tap dance to the "St. Louis Blues." Jack Todd and his orchestra then decided to come into the limelight. They successfully took the floor with "Tiger Rag." Mr. Ranck again favored the company with "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," followed by Gayle Mountz who beautifully sang "Silver Moon" from the operetta, "My Maryland." The climax of the evening came with an "exchange heart" dance when partners for the evening were parted and forced to seek other partners. A great deal of confused fun reigned when ladies and gentlemen ran around trying to match hearts. An hour later, the dance ended to the well-known strains of "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Green, Miss Myers, and Professor and Mrs. Rutledge acted as chaperones for the evening.

College Girls Prove to Be More Naive and Childlike Than Ever

(From Intercollegiate Digest)

Mae West is reviving the "figger" of grandmother's day. College girls are swinging into the spirit by bringing the naive outlook and child-like attitude of women of the gay nineties.

According to a recent moving picture survey made among students, a "dream come true" production of a nursery rhyme and the portrayal of an old-fashioned girls' book are preferable to a red hot musical comedy with a setting as new as tomorrow. There is a great following of the fanciful, whimsical type of performance, with things different and entirely removed from the world of

Drama Featured At Green Blotter Club

BIGLER'S EFFORT PLEASES

Kreider, Miller, Hiltner and Straub Contribute to Program of Evening

A one-act play, written by Adam Bigler, was the feature article among those presented by members of the Green Blotter Club at their February meeting held last Thursday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Struble. This play, given the title of "Oh Promise Me", was reserved till the end of the program, and was especially well liked by the club members.

The story concerned a farmer and his wife, who always forced her husband to do her wishes by getting him in a particularly tight spot, as at the time she kept him down the well until he consented to send his son to high school. The play aroused much comment and discussion upon its various features, but especially on motivation and the like.

Girl Friends' Troubles

Other contributors to the program were Lois Miller, George Hiltner, Louis Straub, and Martha Kreider. Miss Miller had prepared a short story, which was read by Betty Schaak in the absence of the author. This was particularly light in vein, concerning the love affairs of a young man and two of his best girl friends in different towns, each of whom was entirely ignorant of his interest in the other. Expecting a rapid fire ending, the listeners were greeted with an almost nonchalant attitude on the part of the girl who discovered that she has been double-crossed.

George Hiltner next presented a dramatic sketch with three members of a family as the characters. The father and mother were presented in a scene where they were discussing their son and the marks they expected him to bring home from school. The expected happened, but the end revealed that the marks were even of a much lower grade than expected.

Poetry Not Neglected

Poetry on the program was contributed by Louis Straub and Martha Kreider, who presented their latest poems for criticism and approval by the other members.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Struble served some delicious refreshments. During the social period that followed, plans were made for the club's next meeting, at which time the topic of characterization will be discussed, as well as character development throughout literature.

GREEK TRAGEDY GIVEN BY L. V. C. DRAMATISTS

BOOK DIRECTS SOPHOCLES' ANTIGONE

Rose Dieter in Title Role Offers Fine Reading of Classic Lines—Sherk, Sholley, Earley and Ranck Give Good Support as Characters Come to Tragic End.

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Lebanon Valley will open its debating season tonight, meeting the affirmative team of Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia. The debate will start at 8 o'clock and will be held in Philo Hall. The subject for debate will be, Resolved, "That the essential features of the N.R.A. should be adopted as the permanent policies of the United States government." Speaking on the negative side for Lebanon Valley will be Robert Womer, Calvin Reber, and William Earnest.

The Fairmont Teachers, now on a debating tour of eastern Pennsylvania, have spent the whole week in this section, debating several of the teams which Lebanon Valley will meet later in the season. An alumnus of Lebanon Valley, I. N. Boughter, now a professor at Fairmont, is present coach of debating, and will be with the team on their visit here.

It is certain that a large audience will attend the debate as a sign of welcome to a Lebanon Valley grad, and the team of debaters from Fairmont. The question is well known and understood by everybody, so that the debate cannot fail to interest every person on the campus.

Cuemeisters Start Second Annual Meet

F. BORAN IS SUPERVISOR

Peiffer, Klitch, Earnest, And Fishburn Are Favorites—Saunders Not Entered

Under the capable supervision and leadership of Frank Boran, the second annual Lebanon Valley pool tournament has progressed through the first round. Two matches are held daily, one at four-thirty, and the other at seven-thirty in the evening, and these are under strict supervision of a competent referee so that fair play will persist throughout and each contestant will have an equal chance.

Neither Leslie Saunders, winner of last year's tournament, nor George Konko, runner-up, is entered in this year's matches. Favorites for this year are Earnest, who easily defeated the strong Lehman, Peiffer, Klitch and Fishburn. All four of these men are efficient cue-ball artists, and any prediction as to the possible winner would be almost impossible. In an early match on Tuesday afternoon, Professor Gingrich easily conquered Boyd Sponaule, and for a while retained the possibility of a victory of age and experience over youth and vitality as the final outcome.

Following is a list of the rules set up by the sponsors of the tournament: (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Last evening the Dramatic Club presented the play "Antigone" on the Chapel stage.

"Antigone" is a typical Greek tragedy and was written by the ancient tragic poet Sophocles. It was enacted, as closely as possible, in the same fashion as when it was first written. The lines of the play itself were unchanged except for translation. No scenery was used except the plain blue back-drop curtain.

Traditional Chorus Used

The action of the play was continuous, no front curtain being employed to divide it into scenes or acts, and the traditional Greek chorus was used. The actors were in costume but a walking performance was given, that is, the parts were not memorized but were read.

The play concerned itself chiefly with the conflict between the temporal laws of Creon, king of Thebes, and the divine laws of the old Greek Gods. Antigone, the chief character, has pledged herself to bury her slain brother Polynices who has died dishonored. Creon, the king, has decreed that the body of Polynices shall be left where it fell, a prey to birds and dogs. This was a fate regarded with peculiar honor by the Greeks since the funeral rites were believed to determine the welfare of the departed in the next world.

Typical Ending

This is the situation at the beginning of the play. The action develops the conflict and traces each character to his tragic end. As in all Greek tragedies all the main characters die by the end of the play.

Following is the cast of characters:

Antigone	Rose Dieter
Creon	Charles Hauck
Haemon	George Sherk
Euridices	Reta Sholley
Ismene	Maxine Earley
Tiriseas	Allan Ranck
Messenger	Charles Reber
Sentinel	Lloyd Beamesderfer

Chorus—Allen Buzzell, George Hiltner, Harry McFaul.

Miss Miriam Book directed the play. Dr. Stonecipher was the faculty director. The costumes were by Lena Cockshott.

Y.W.C.A. is Sponsor Of Children's Hour

The Y.W.C.A., as part of its campus activity program, is sponsoring a Children's Hour every Saturday morning in the beginners' room of the United Brethren Church. All the children of the town who are between the ages of six and eight are invited to come each Saturday at ten.

The first of these hours was held last Saturday, February 10. Misses Ely, Weirick, Faust, Summy, and Mowrey helped with the program. A like response is expected next Saturday.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1934

THE DRIVE

The drive has started. Members of the class of 1934 are grimly trying to determine their occupation for the next year. The familiar question "After graduation, what?" is in nearly every mind. There may be a few who know where they will be a year from now; they are the fortunate ones who have located positions. But the great majority of the class of '34 in Lebanon Valley, as in other colleges, stand at a loss.

One thing is nearly certain. If the immediately preceding years at small colleges like Lebanon Valley, as well as large universities, may be taken as criteria, then a considerable proportion of the graduating class either will be jobless a year from now, or will be working at occupations other than those for which their undergraduate work prepared them.

This is not pointless pessimism. It is merely recognition of a change which has come upon education in the last few years, a change which had its roots in the establishment of popular graduate education, and its fruition in the late financial slump.

In other words, the time has passed when a baccalaureate degree entitled a person to markedly superior esteem. Society no longer offers the college graduate his choice of a dozen lucrative ways to aid his fellow-men with his superior education. Now it is the graduate student who has the first claim to society's approval; the A.M. and Ph. D. of today stand where stood the A. B. of yesterday.

What does this mean and what is the graduate of 1934 to do about it? It means that the student, to gain the prestige and positions formerly commanded by a Bachelor of Arts or of Science, must go on to higher work for an advanced degree. He must make a greater investment in himself than did his father or even his elder brother. It means that facilities for graduate study must be wider-spread, that the ability for further work possessed by many college graduates must be recognized, that

if society demands advanced degrees, society must give them.

The college graduate of 1934 must have faith in himself more than ever before; he must believe that there is a definite and proper place for even a lowly Bachelor; he must ever have his aim fixed on the goal of higher scholastic attainment.

THE NEW AD. BUILDING

What a little paint can do! The rejuvenated aspect of the old Ad. Building, now almost completely done with the process of interior decoration, is a pleasure to every eye that inspects it in its new condition.

The improvement has significance beyond the strictly aesthetic. Modern psychologists aver with good reason that work, particularly of a mental nature, when done in bright and uplifting surroundings is superior to that performed in a drab and dingy atmosphere. The recent Administration Building project has made just such a change—from the drab and dingy to the bright and uplifting. When the odours of lead and linseed oil have disappeared, it will be a great deal more pleasant to attend classes in rooms with light buff walls and freshly-varnished woodwork than in the previous eyesores.

From a scientific viewpoint, the improvement is more startling. It is well known that light, freshly-painted surfaces reflect more light than do dark, drab areas. Estimates made by observers armed with light-measuring devices reveal that the new walls reflect between two and three times as much light as they previously did. Thus for several reasons we should feel properly grateful to be enabled to continue our classroom experiences in the new Ad. Building.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. David B. Pugh, '16, instructor of Education of Penn State College, has been appointed director of the Warren Branch Junior College of Penn State College. Mr. Pugh resides at Warren and teaches at both Warren and Bradford. The Penn State College is offering freshman work at these two places. Mr. Pugh is in charge of these institutions.

Miss Bernetha Strickler, '27, who received her M.A. degree from the University of Vermont during the summer of 1932, is teaching German at Warren, Pa.

W. Maynard Sparks, '30, is the pastor of the United Brethren church at Shanksville, Central City. Mr. Sparks was pastor of the United Brethren church at Sewickley, Pa., during 1930-31. He was married to Blanche May Frank, Oct. 27, 1931. Mr. Sparks is also a part-time student in Graduate School, University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Robert Schaak, '31, is now employed by the Federal Government at their branch located at Perdu University at West Lafayette, Indiana.

When you do dance, I wish you a wave o' the sea that you might ever do nothing but that.

—Shakespeare

They took Pan's flute of seven pipes
Unbound the string and set it free!

—Napoleon

Mrs. Lynch To Fete Senior Class at Tea

Mrs. C. A. Lynch will entertain the men and women of the Senior class at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon, February 22, at 3:30 o'clock.

The tea will be held in the president's home. This Washington's Birthday affair is the first of the series to be tendered the graduating class.

New Student Leader Embarks on Duties



CATHERINE HECKMAN

Miss Catherine Heckman is the efficient member of the conducting class from the conservatory who is taking charge of the chapel singing this week. Miss Heckman's stage presence and her poise, in addition to her fine ability to lead have produced a high quality of enthusiastic singing.

FRESHMAN THEME

BUCOLIC VS. BOVINE

I have hideous recollections of a certain cow. I might also say I have recollections of a certain hideous cow. This bovine serves to symbolize a period of my life particularly pregnant with sad disillusionments. I had always had romantic ideas about farms and fields, corn and horses, chickens, pigs, barns, field mice, pumpkins, rakes and hoes, cows and milkmaids, mills and brooks and, in short, things rustic in general. As I have hinted, these padded-cell predilections were doomed to perish.

I was invited to live on a farm. With unbounded transports of poetic joy I seized the offer. I came to the farm to live. Circumstances immediately proceeded to bound the aforesaid unbounded transports. My imagination received something of a blow at my first sight of the farm. There were no waving fields of grain on rolling hills. There was a rather small garden with one row each of several different varieties of inglorious vegetables. The farm house was not



I Spent Long Hours Gazing

true to form. There were no thatched roofed cottage, no clinging vines, no hollyhocks, no Dutch-door with a dear old lady in a poke bonnet standing beneath the lintel. The animals were a serious drawback to real communion with nature. There was only one horse, a very sad specimen, one pig that smelled anything but romantic, and a conglomeration of the usual fowls; these struck me as being a little below the average. My poetic soul, nothing daunted, girded its loins in the latest thing in overalls and went in for the simple life with gusto.

I focused my efforts on the solitary cow that graced the premises. I determined that we should become fast friends, soulmates so to speak. With enduring patience I pursued my object. At first I proceeded with the utmost caution and polite reserve. I spent long

hours gazing at the unsuspecting cow as she wandered about in the mud and weeds of the miniature meadow wherein she was corralled. Some times our eyes met and I could almost fancy that I felt a thrill of mutual sympathy. Later I ventured to form a closer contact. In order to display my unadulterated friendship, I took to flipping off the flies and mosquitoes that annoyed my cow companion. She didn't seem to mind this. Encouraged, I occasionally patted her haunches or tickled her muzzle. Our friendship was fast becoming cemented. I felt that the time had come to seal the banns with the last familiarity. I decided to milk her.

That very evening I sat down beside her, and after a few playful words and a chuck beneath her constantly moving chin, I placed the bucket between my knees and proceeded to proceed. I had never had any instructions as to the proper way to pursue the operation nor did I want any. I felt that there would be something sacrilegious in allowing a third person to tread the hallowed ground of our beautiful friendship. And besides, this was to be a noble experiment. With gentle fingers I squeezed the teats. No milk, but two encouraging thumps on the back of the neck, rendered by the gracefully sweeping tail. I smiled to myself. I squeezed another squeeze. My friend twisted her neck to view the performance. I met her glance with the full and frank gaze of a true comrade. Did I see surprise in her eyes? Suddenly she mopped her enormous tongue across my smiling face. Overjoyed with this sign of her confidence I tugged with might and main.

Suddenly there was a huge upheaval, a brown flank flew past my spinning vision. From a position more horizontal than graceful I caught a fleeting rear view of friend cow thundering into the distant wood. I was rather surprised.

All that night I hunted her. I staggered through swampy underbrush while the evening damps and dews swiftly crumbled and dissolved our pseudo-firm friendship. I ran crazily across barren hills where the bright moon-light bared the ghastly wound my soul's breast had sustained from the treacherous bovine. Alternately I cursed the cow in sententious roars or lisped gently, "Here cowey, cowey! Come along cowey!" Eventually I found her.

Eventually I left the farm. Eventually I'll recover.

—JERELL

COLLEGE GIRLS REALLY ARE VERY CHILDLIKE

(Continued from Page One)

votes for Fredric March. Some think that Cary Grant is just trying to develop a personality like that of Gary Cooper and said loyally that he never could be as good as Gary. John Barrymore and his brother Lionel have many ardent supporters; many girls said that to watch George Arliss raise one eyebrow was better than to see a whole scene enacted by other men.

Katharine Hepburn wins by a nose—or maybe it's a voice or a hank of hair—over little southern Miriam Hopkins. Claudette Colbert is considered the most polished woman on the screen. A few girls put Ruby Keeler at the top, while many said their favorites were still Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford. Greta Garbo must step down from her peak, since she received fewer votes than have ever been cast in a campus survey since she has risen to fame.

Dr. Charles W. Burr, psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania, thinks that the chief trouble with present colleges is that every man and woman wants his or her child to go to college, assuming that anyone can absorb education. Dr. Burr declared that the great majority of people have barely the mentality to grasp simple arithmetic, reading and writing.

Campus Cuts

Eddie Cantor Loses 3,000 Listeners As Detweiler Barn Burns—such was "Hank" Palatini's suggestion for the headline in this year's Annville Journal; or is it a monthly publication?

The gang from school beat the Union Hose Company with twenty minutes to spare. . . . Harnish saved a broken peach basket, Hauck a wagon tongue, and Speg struggled with an empty oil drum. . . . In an attempt to move a cumbersome implement of some sort the whole crowd tugged for several minutes without success. Finally some observing individual (it couldn't have been Jagnesak) noticed it was bolted to the floor.

No lives were saved by the volunteers. . . . In fact Hoover and Umberger had high hopes, but didn't even glimpse the proverbial farmer's daughter. . . . "It couldn't have been a farm," says "Herb."

Jordan did a good turn for a pal the other night and lost a sole. . . . It wasn't even his sole, for he borrowed the shoes.

The east end of the dorm has a riddle of its own. The Beamesderfers claim the Kanoff radio disturbs their slumbers. . . . The Kanoffs argue that their worthy opponents, in the riddle, bother them all day long by pounding on the floor. . . . "Anyway," says Mike—or is it Pete?—"they make more of a racket than we do."

Lester Houtz and Bryan debated the relative beauty of various members of the family pisces. . . . Lester still claims the haddock wins the beauty contest, while Bryan supports the charms of an "unsmoked herring". . . . Whistler settled the argument by throwing them out of his room, for they refused to argue in the hall without an audience.

Things We'd Hate to Pass Up—

Eddie Duchin, Jack Denny, Casa Loma, Vincent Travers, and their bands. The meal Saturday noon. Chapel—the one day each week we may cut.

A bid to Delphian. A bid to Clio. (Now maybe the Co-ed Commentator will say something in praise of Philo and Kalo).

The heat on these cold mornings. Jean Harlow. . . .

Observing individuals note that May Day campaigns have already started on the campus. Bets are being laid freely on the respective "candidates."

He that spareth his word hath knowledge.

Popular opinion is the greatest lie in the world.

THE OLD SAGE

(With whiskers—so long). Answers all answerable or unanswerable questions, and how—

Dear Sage:

I have been impressed with your marvelous ability to aid others. There is a matter I have not been able to explain,—will you please supply me with light? Why do students here display so many faults in their enunciation, as for instance, pronounce sixty-six as "sisty-sis." This is only one of many similar errors I note commonly.

Vexed Professor.

Dear Professor:

Be not alarmed, Professor. Confidentially, students are only mimicking a peculiarity of yours. You will no longer be "vexed" after reading Burns, who says: "Would to God the gift to 'gie' us, to see ourselves as 'ithers' see us."

—The Old Sades

Gettysburg Bullets Beat L.V., 35-28, To Clinch League Lead

KITZMILLER HIGH SCORER

Early Lebanon Valley Advantage Blasted By Powerful Gettysburg Attack

The powerful Gettysburg Bullets defeated a fighting team from Lebanon Valley at Lebanon last Saturday by a score of 35-28, and jolted severely the championship aspirations of the Mylinmen. The league leaders showed a strong attack, and undoubtedly are unsurpassed in passing ability by any other team in the league. The locals fought hard and stubbornly, and at times it appeared as though they might eke out a victory, but the visitors were always capable of retaining their small margin of safety. Lebanon Valley never headed the Bullets except for a few minutes at the opening of the contest.

L. V. Has Early Lead

The game started fast and the local rooters were cheered as the Blue and White took an early 3-0 lead, but the Bullets were not to be outstripped and soon overtook their rivals. From this point on, the game settled down to a fast, well-played encounter with the Bullets holding a slight edge throughout.

Much credit for the fine showing made by Lebanon Valley goes to "Bill" Smith and Max Light whose superb defensive ability kept their team in the fight. Both Smith and Light were virtually out on their feet near the end of the fray. Barthold and Rust also played their usual fighting game, although both seemed to lack their normal scoring ability. Barthold, in particular, seemed to have trouble in retaining the ball. Miller was high scorer for the Blue and White with nine points.

Papers Laud Smith

Evidence of the "fight" which characterized our players is shown in the following article clipped from a Lebanon paper:

"Not every day do spectators at an athletic contest see an athlete give until he is almost completely exhausted. Yet Lebanon fans saw that very thing Saturday night when 'Bill' Smith, scrappy Blue and White athlete, gave everything he had against Gettysburg. Smith fought until he was on the verge of a physical collapse. One time near the end of the game it was very evident that the star Lebanon Valley guard was almost out on his feet. But he stuck to the ship and went down with it."

Surely a victory lost by a team which is composed of such players one can well be proud of. That's the kind of team with which a school should "stick it out" to the end. The boys didn't bring home a win but they showed that they just won't give up. The score:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Barthold, f	3	1	7
Patrizio, f	0	0	0
Rust, f	0	2	2
Williams, f	1	1	3
Rose, c	1	0	2
Miller, c	4	1	9
Smith, g	1	2	4
Light, g	0	1	1
B. Sponaugle, c	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Gettysburg			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Kitzmiller, f	5	0	10
Dracha, f	3	1	7
Howard, c	3	2	8
MacMillan, g	2	2	6
Morris, g	2	0	4
Olkewitz, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Referee: Boyer.

CUEMEISTERS START SECOND ANNUAL MEET

(Continued from Page One)

- 1—No sitting on table—use bridge.
- 2—Call all balls; (a) banks, kisses, and billiards.
- 3—Please refrain from applauding—it causes the contestants to become excited.
- 4—Call out all fouls committed by opponent. Inform the referee before your opponent shoots again, or your claim will be disallowed.
- 5—Call out opponent's scratches. The scratch will not be held against the opponent if not called.
- 6—The referee shall be the sole judge of the game.
- 7—There shall be no side-line coaching. It is very unsportsmanlike.
- 8—Three consecutive scratches by the same players in one frame forfeits the frame.

OTHER COLLEGES

Survey By Intercollegiate Digest Shows Wide-spread Use Of P. W. A. And C. W. A.

A survey of the country indicates that from coast to coast the government is spending or will soon appropriate millions of dollars for colleges to be used for new buildings, equipment or for special research or other work which will provide employment for thousands of students and others by these expenditures.

More than \$2,100,000 will be available for construction and equipment of the new Main Building at the University of Texas, and the razing of the old Main Building is to be done with civil works labor and salaries, and the salvage, it is said, will pay practically all razing costs involved.

Virginia Military Institute has been awarded a \$360,000 loan by the Public Works Administration. The action of the federal board comes as a result of application filed by the institute last year.

The loan and grant will be used for the construction of a new mess hall to cost \$200,000; for fire-proofing and otherwise improving Maury-Brooke Hall, \$40,000; for enlarging and fire-proofing the military store and tailor shop, \$30,000, and for the construction of a new utilities building, \$90,000.

Washington officials have allotted a loan or grant of \$168,400 for the construction of a men's dormitory and \$238,000 for a fireproof library at Massachusetts State College.

At Rhode Island State College a grant of over \$1,000,000 has been awarded by the State PWA and early approval from Washington is expected. This money is to be used to construct a new library and administration building combined, a new women's dormitory, a new Home Economics building and the balance to remodel certain buildings already on the campus.

The Greek theatre and Hilgara field at the University of California are to be enlarged and several hundred people have been employed on various CWA and CWP projects.

Twelve research projects involving 121 persons have been set up at the University of Chicago. This university, together with Harvard, Yale, Columbia, University of Michigan and the University of California, has been selected to study various aspects of education at the college, secondary, elementary, pre-school and adult levels.

Between 75 and 100 men who have been given employment under the Civil Works Administration program are working on the Purdue University campus, carrying through several projects which will have lasting benefits.

The approval of a CWA project which provides for an educational, social and historical survey of the Monroe

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	5	1	.833
Lebanon Valley	4	3	.571
Muhlenberg	4	3	.571
F. & M.	4	3	.571
Albright	3	3	.500
Drexel	1	4	.200
Ursinus	0	5	.000

County schools to be carried out under the supervision of the Indiana University School of Education was received from the State CWA board.

The survey, which will employ seven persons until February 15, is the fifty-second CWA project to be put into effect in Monroe County. Only workers who are skilled in research and educational work will be considered for the job.

The work of beginning a compilation of a complete history of the State of Texas was launched by a CWA grant to the University of Texas, whose delegated workers will start this project by collecting old records of Wichita Falls and the Wichita Falls area.

At the University of Oklahoma 103 men are at work on the campus "white collar" projects. Each employee is working six hours a day, five days a week, and work has already been assigned to cover practically the entire amount of money available.

Pay for the work is 40 cents an hour for unskilled help and 51 of the men employed are in this group. Forty-four people have been hired as semi-skilled at 60 cents an hour. Eight skilled workers have been employed.

The work covers three general projects—research, repairing and improving teaching facilities, and the compiling of information.

Research work at Rutgers University has been extended by the employment of more than a score of assistants and clerks as the result of approval by the federal government of the first Civil Works Service project. The projects are approved primarily for research and allow for the temporary employment of twenty-four persons—thirteen research assistants, five statisticians, four stenographers, one editorial assistant and one timekeeper.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa at the University of Kentucky met with President McVey recently and passed a set of resolutions requesting the board of trustees to apply for sufficient funds from the Public Works Administration to erect and furnish a Student Union building.

The chief hitch in the plans for the Student Union building has been the difficulty in securing funds with which to pay the annual amortization fee on the investment. The plan for securing funds, set forth in the resolutions, is the assessment of two dollars yearly upon each student for membership in the Student Union Building Association which will provide all the privileges of the building and the swimming pool.

The CWA quota which authorizes the expenditure of \$75,000 on campus projects at North Carolina State College includes several important items. Most of the important roads will be surfaced with bituminous surface as well as the construction of 2,100 lineal feet of concrete sidewalks.

The CWA has just approved a project calling for the expenditure on buildings and equipment to be constructed on the prison farm. By doing this the State College animal husbandry students will receive better training in animal husbandry and the prison will receive part of the products of the farm, thus economizing on both sides.

As a direct result of a meeting of eight denominational colleges called by Dr. O'Brien and held in Sioux City, Iowa, January 5, Father O'Hara, acting president of Notre Dame, Nowlen of Grinnell, and President O'Brien of Morningside, acting as delegates of this

meeting, will go to Washington to seek 25 million in government aid for college students, either in projects similar to the CWA, or as direct loans to students.

Decision to deliver an ultimatum that colleges will close unless students are given aid was reached at this meeting of the representatives of these colleges of Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

The list of appropriations already approved or contemplated as outlined above is by no means complete, but it gives some indication of the effect upon the colleges and universities of the New Deal.

Students 100 Years Ago

Before professors begin damning students for their conduct they might consider how men in positions like their own were treated by students of a hundred years ago.

In 1846 President Everett of Harvard wrote: "It is necessary when Dr. Ware commences his lectures to the freshmen class (of two students) on Wednesday to send a proctor to protect the professor from being pelted with chestnuts."

Andrew D. White (you surely must have heard of the gentleman before) wrote in his journal: "I myself saw at Hobart College one professor, an excellent clergyman, driven out of a room through the panel of a door with books, hoots, and spittoons thrown at his head, and I saw, more than once, snowballs and bottles hurled at the head of the highly respected president of the college, whom I also saw at another time locked in his lecture room and forced to escape from a window by a ladder lowered from the second story."

The statement that, "There are no gentlemen in universities," was recently made by Dr. Albert Menut in a talk to men students at the Literature House of Syracuse University. Dr. Menut, who is of the romance languages department of that university, qualified this statement by saying that the present use of the term gentleman is misapplied to a sophisticated sham of the ideational type. He called to mind that when we speak of a gentleman we only mean external appearances of dress and formalized mannerisms. The chivalric ideal of a gentleman has been subordinated by the growth of industry, which has placed gentlemen at a tremendous economic disadvantage. "So," he says, "there are actually no gentlemen in our highly socialized world."

"There is no room in English athletic contests for 'rah-rahism,'" says Prof. Kapper-Johnson, a graduate of Oxford. Every English student takes part in athletic contests mainly because it is expected of him. If he does not take part, pressure is brought to bear to make him do so. In comparison with the method used in this country, English athletic teams are not just a few chosen men who are actually given scholarships to secure their playing, thus making the major athletic competitions money making propositions; but every student is given a chance to compete, for the sake of providing recreation and sport for him. Also, there is no organized cheering or "pre-game propaganda" on the part of English students, but merely an attitude of spontaneous approval of an excellent play or a strategic act of sportsmanship. Prof. Kapper-Johnson concluded by saying that the participants for each game are selected on the basis of their performance, and that it is a great honor to perform in any of these competitions.

In fact, just about the greatest day in a man's life is the day that he learns when not to think. (from E. L. Thorndike as stated by A. E. Wiggam.)

Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing—Moore.

Fame is a magnifying glass.

GIRLS LOSE TO ELIZABETHTOWN

The girls' basketball team traveled to Elizabethtown College last night and suffered a 37-20 setback. The Elizabethtown sharpshooters, held in check by the Weirick sisters, got very few chances at the basket but they made good on practically every chance they had.

The Lebanon Valley forward section was considerably hampered due to the absence of Gem Gemmill, who broke her finger at the weekday practice. Orth, Light and Smith successively tried to fill Gem Gemmill's place but no adequate combination was evolved.

Chamberlin and Orth did brilliant work in the center positions and rushed the ball to Krebs who made the most of the points scored by L. V. in the game. This is Lebanon Valley's second defeat out of three tries, but the girls are hoping for a change of luck next time.

ALBRIGHT VICTORIOUS IN LOOSELY-PLAYED GAME

(Continued from Page One)

for the Blue and White. Iatesta and Oslislo with 12 and 14 points respectively were the Albright scoring aces.

In a preliminary, the Lebanon Valley Frosh decisively defeated the Albright Frosh by a 35 to 18 score. Kinney, Billet and Snell starred for the Frosh.

Lineups:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
Barthold, f	7	2	16
Patrizio, f	2	1	5
Rust, f	0	0	0
Rose, c	0	0	0
Miller, c	6	1	13
Williams, g	2	0	4
Light, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	2	4
Totals	18	6	42

Albright			
	G.	F.	T.
Iatesta, f	5	2	12
Wick, f	2	0	4
Hino, f	0	2	2
Ross, c	1	4	6
Shipe, c	0	0	0
Slack, g	0	0	0
Woods, g	2	1	5
Oslislo, g	6	2	4
Totals	16	11	43

Referee: Boyer.

Lineups:

Lebanon Valley Frosh			
	G.	F.	T.
Kinney, f	4	4	12
Loose, f	0	1	1
Holtzman, f	0	1	1
Billet, c	3	2	8
Crook, g	0	0	0
Snell, g	4	2	10
Houtz, c	0	0	0
Speg, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	11	35

Albright Frosh			
	G.	F.	T.
Becker, f	4	3	11
Kehler, f	1	0	2
Howard, c	0	0	0
McClintock, c	1	0	2
Etele, g	0	0	0
Oberzot, g	0	0	0
Barnitt, g	0	0	0
Garnet, f	1	1	3
Totals	7	4	18

Referee: Smith. Timekeeper: Jones.

RAE ANNA REBER HOSTESS AT TEA

The Y.W.C.A. entertained the Sophomore members of the organization at tea in the North Hall parlor Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15. Rae Anna Reber was hostess at this function.

The freshman "Y" cabinet, of which Martha Faust is president, helped with the preparations and served.



M.J.S. OR THE EDITOR'S REVENGE

In Sultan Ladies

A sultan at odds with his harem
Thought of a way he could scare 'em.
He caught him a mouse—
Let it loose in the house,
Thus starting the first harem scarem.
Zip'n Tang

Marg—"I was 21 last week but I can't vote."
The Grapper—"Why not?"
Marg—"There's no election."

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.—Red Cat.

"Ho! Ho! cried the villainous villain,
as he chopped off the hero's wooden leg.
"I guess that's taking him down a peg."—Mercury.

King Arthur—"How much'll you take for his suit of armor, Lance?"
Lancelot—"Three cents an ounce, Art. It's first class mail."—Siren

"Just think, Bill tried to put his arm around me four times last night."
"Holy Henna, what an arm!"
—Mercury.

Frosh—"What model is your car, Umberger?"
Interrupter—"It's not a model; it's a horrible example."

"Lookit that guy!" cried Nero as a gladiator entered the arena, "Dressed fit to kill."—Widow

He (after telling joke)—"Now wasn't that funny?"
She—"Yes, but you should have heard the way grandma used to tell it."
—Buccaneer.

They laughed when I walked over to the piano—but they were right; I couldn't lift it.—Log.

Lady (at almond counter)—"Who attends to the nuts?"
Wise Guy—"Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."—Log.

Bill—"Would you take a fellow's last cent for a pack of cigarettes?"
Henry—"Yes, sir! I have none to give away."

Bill, the great one, gently picked up the cigarettes and left his last penny on the counter.

They laughed when I started to make a new kind of dynamite, but when I dropped it, they exploded.—Yale Record.

Famous Surgeon—"I have been treating men for ten years and have never heard a complaint. What does that prove?"
Voice—"Dead men tell no tales."
—Blue Gator

He—"Just bought a nickel eraser."
She—"I'd think a rubber one would be much better."—Widow

"These jokes make me itch all over."
"How come?"
"They're lousy, you dope."

32 Girls Organize New Military Band

PROMISE SPRING CONCERT

Balanced Instrumentation Secured For Work of Student Conductors

A girls' band was organized last Tuesday evening by Professor Rutledge. The band has a membership of thirty-two girls from both the conservatory and college groups. The instrumentation is very well balanced, and splendid results are expected by the sponsors.

A spring concert is now being planned at which student conductors will take charge of the program.

The organizations will meet for rehearsal each Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The members of the band are:

Saxophones

Hazel March
Mary Webb

Altos:

Jane Showers
Virginia Summers
Nancy Bowman

Trombones:

Matilda Bonanni
Anna Francis
Irma Kieffer
Cordella Schaeffer

Tubas:

Ruth Bailey
Ida K. Hall

Drums:

Sara Light
Ruth Goynne
Edna Binkley

Clarinets:

Dorothy Ely
Catherine Heckman
Adelaide Sanders
Martha Elser
Jean Biting
Elnora Reeder
Myrle Deaven

Cornets:

Rae Anna Reber
Charlotte Stabley
Catharine Deisher
Lavinia Cassidy

Helen Summy

Elizabeth Bingaman
Esther Koppenhaver
Gayle Mountz

Baritone:

Margaret Early
Oleta Dietrich



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

No matter how low the dollar will fall, it will never fall lower than some people will stoop to get it.

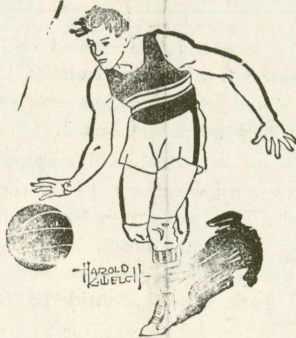
"What's your idea of civilization?" the Prince of Wales was asked. "It's a good idea," replied the Prince. "Somebody ought to start it."

Why, in a world bright with colors everywhere, are American men content to wear clothes that appear to have been dipped in writing ink, more or less diluted, clothes that are amazingly accurate approximations of gravel, soot, sawdust, unripe olives, and spring mud? Mixtures that resemble in tint the accumulated sweepings in the bag of a vacuum cleaner?

In Germany and Austria hikers wear coats of blue linen, bright as cornflowers. But the American camper gets in tune with nature by covering himself from head to foot in olive drab. Even the college students venture forth on their turnip hunts and spring picnics in drab trousers and equally nondescript sweaters. Why not show the world the latest hits in color by appearing in startling smart ties and dashing jackets? All clothes are symbolic of a state of mind, and by that it seems that the male species must generally be in a pretty low mental condition. We shall live with more gusto when we dress as though we were part of a natural world.

SPORT SHOTS

Lebanon Valley dropped an important game on Saturday night, but not before giving Gettysburg one of the best scraps seen for a long time. The boys put everything they had into the game, and showed that they really are a scrappy outfit with an almost indomitable



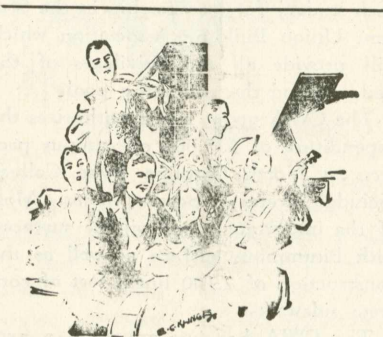
spirit. Gettysburg met a tartar Tuesday evening when they were defeated by Franklin and Marshall for their first league setback of the present season. Keep on fighting, fellows; we're still in the running.

The girls' basketball season has already opened, and three encounters have thus far been played. The lassies eked out a one point decision over Juniata College in the opening game of the year at Huntingdon, but have fallen victims to the cagewomen of Ursinus and Elizabethtown colleges. Not many



of us have seen the local fair sex in action, as all the games played so far were on rival courts. However, the girls are reputed to have a strong team with a wealth of freshman material. The Weirick sisters at the guard positions work well together, while Chamberlin and Orth, and Gemmill and Krebs present a strong offensive at the center and forward positions respectively.

Well! Well! Another heavyweight champion has faded out of the picture. One year ago, many of us would have bet that Max Schmeling was another Dempsey and that he was "in" for a good, long time. Then, along came Max Baer and an almost unknown "Steve" Hamas, former Penn State boxer, and now Herr Max is just an old timer. It might be interesting to note that our own "Marty" McAndrews was a fellow student of "Steve," and knows him personally.



DINE and DANCE

AT THE
GREEN TERRACE
ONE MILE EAST OF ANNVILLE



WE INVITE
L. V. C.
STUDENTS
TO TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
FOODS.

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

A student recital will be held in Engle Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock.

The participants in the recital will be Misses Dorothy Ely and Ethel Keller, organ; Myrle Deaven, Catherine Deisher, and Irma Sholley, piano; Rae Anna Reber, and Gayle Mountz, voice; Nancy Bowman, French horn; and Mr. Russell Hatz, violin.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

No. 22

Delphians Mark 11th Anniversary With Harrisburg Dance

MUSIC BY DeMOLAY BAND

Crimson and Gold Colors Predominant in Attractive Decorations

Saturday, February 17, marked the eleventh anniversary of Delphian. The alumnae were guests of honor at a tea given in Delphian hall in the afternoon. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the guests renewed their old acquaintances and played cards.

The dance in the evening was held in the Civic Club in Harrisburg. Crimson and gold, Delphian's colors, comprised the color scheme used in the decorations. Gold symbols were attached to the crimson draperies on the French windows overlooking the river. The De Molay orchestra, a popular college band, furnished the music. They played many new and old pieces and several novelty selections.

Black and white were the ladies' favorite colors and orchids made their bow on the Lebanon Valley College campus when several of our fair co-eds wore them to the dance.

Miss Gem Gemmill, Miss Minna Wolfskeil, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Gossard, Mrs. Green and Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds were in the receiving line. Delphian will join with Kalo in presenting their anniversary play, to be given at Kalo's anniversary in April.

Life Work Recruits At Lebanon Church

A deputation from the Life Work Recruits of the college gave their services to the congregation of the Bethany United Brethren church of Lebanon on Sunday evening. The church was observing Young People's Day, and the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Mark, had turned his duties over to younger shoulders.

Members of the deputation featured in the Christian Endeavor service prior to the regular worship program, and in the latter Warren Mentzer preached a most excellent evangelistic sermon on the theme "Being Aware of God" using as a scriptural basis the incident of the appearance of the cloudy pillar before the children of Israel. He was assisted by Homer Kendall who conducted the devotions. Miss Helen Summy sang "A Prayer Perfect" as an offertory and a male quartet sang two selections, once in the Christian Endeavor service and once in the worship service.

The group of college folk was entertained after the church program in one of the homes among a group of the young people of the Bethany church. They were delighted by entertainment both of wit and of refreshments. The host especially very cleverly and humorously did his part to make the students feel at home.

The following students were with the deputation: Misses Helen Summy, Grace Naugle, Catherine Wagner, and Messrs. Mentzer, Kendall, Bigler, Denton, Beaumesderfer, Hollingsworth, and Ranck.

Dr. Struble Speaks At Friendly Hour

A joint session was held by the two Christian Associations in North Hall parlor on Sunday evening. Dr. George Struble was the speaker. Dr. Struble gave to the students verbal pictures of life as it exists in the Philippine Islands where he spent some time as a teacher. He gave interesting accounts of their religious customs and superstitions. He supplemented his talk with the use of a few maps and pictures which showed more plainly the existing situation. Miss Grace Naugle opened the program with a piano solo, and, after the devotional service was concluded, Mr. Frank Bryan played a trombone solo.

North Hall parlor was filled to capacity for the service, but the disadvantages of the limited size were offset by the informality and comfort which was possible. The situation there is advantageous to both the speaker and those who attend his words.

Associations Give Prayer Day Program

REV. MR. BARNHART TALKS

Organ and Vocal Selections Presented by Misses Ely And Summy

Friday, February 16, was observed nationally and internationally as a World Day of Prayer. Students of Lebanon Valley College took an active part in the observance of this special day for the first time since the Day of Prayer was inaugurated several years ago. A special chapel service was planned and carried through under joint direction of the local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

The main feature on the program was a fifteen-minute exposition on the topic "Is Prayer Profitable?" This was presented by the Rev. T. J. Barnhart, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Hershey, and also a student in special work at Lebanon Valley.

Thorough Treatment of Prayer
Rev. Barnhart's subject was chosen especially for this occasion and was the focal point towards which all other parts of the service were directed. His declamation was thorough and interesting, covering every possible manner by which prayer might be considered profitable. Rev. Barnhart used many personal allusions as well as illustrations in general, and based it on the fact that all Christian people are commanded to pray.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

ADD NEW BOOKS TO L. V. LIBRARY

A number of new books have been added to the library. The subject of most of them is economics, because of the unusual stress placed upon that subject in these times. Among them are: Ayres, "Economics of Recovery," Sees, "Modern Capitalism," Adams' "Our Economic Revolution" and Fraser's "Great Britain and the Gold Standard." Also, several reference books have been obtained concerning the laws and statutes of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Little Symphony Is Radio Attraction

DR. WALLACE IS SPEAKER

Margaret Early Piano Soloist As Prof. Carmean Directs Symphonic Group

Thursday evening, February 15, from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M. Lebanon Valley College presented another in its series of radio broadcasts over station WHP.

The program consisted of three musical numbers by the newly-organized little symphony orchestra and a short address by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, head of the English department. The little symphony orchestra, composed entirely of students, gave a truly masterful performance with Miss Margaret Early as piano soloist and Professor Carmean as conductor.

An orchestral number, "Cossack Revels" by Tschakoff, opened the program. The second number, "Concertino in C" by Mozart, was played as a piano solo by Miss Early, accompanied by the orchestra.

Dr. Wallace was next on the program. He gave interesting notes on the works of some of the little-known writers of travel literature who lived at about the time of Shakespeare. He spoke of Thomas Coryate, author of "Coryate's Crudities"; Lord Herbert of Cherbury, poet, diplomat, philosopher; James Howell, business man and adventurer; and John Evelyn, the diarist, all of whom "belong to that ancient breed of round-eyed, open-mouthed, glib, and garrulous folk whom Mark Twain named Innocents Abroad, and one member of whose fraternity he described as a lineal descendant of Balaam's Ass."

The orchestra brought the well-rounded program to a close by playing "Minuet" by Mozart.

Debaters Win First Against Fairmont

JUDGES VOTE TWO TO ONE

Interesting Arguments Provided on N. R. A. Question of Policy

Lebanon Valley's men's debating team won their first debate on Thursday night in Philo Hall, when they met a team from Fairmont State Teacher's College. The question, Resolved: that the essential features of the N. R. A. should be adopted as a permanent policy by the United States, was upheld affirmatively by the visiting team, and negatively by a Lebanon Valley team composed of Calvin Reber, Robert Womer, Jack Morris and William Earnest.

The unhurried style of the three southerners, Joel Jackson, Paul Richman, and Joseph Fordyce, contrasted sharply with the business-like attitude of our representatives. Points clashed well and the audience was quite divided as to the winner but in the opinion of the judges, Lebanon Valley won the debate, two to one. The judges, who graciously gave their time, were Mr. D. J. Leopold, banker of Lebanon; Mr. C. A. Boyer, school principal of Lebanon; and Rev. K. O. Spessard of Anville.

Other officials were Prof. G. A. Richie, chairman; Kenneth Sheaffer, time keeper, and Clyde Mentzer, manager. Prof. E. H. Stevenson is coach of the Lebanon Valley team.

'GANGLAND' THEME OF TALK BY RAY HANSEN

GANGLAND'S TICKET HAS NOT EXPIRED

Noted Lawyer, Criminologist, and Investigator Interests Students With Expose of Underworld Conditions—Special Reference Made to Recent Kidnapping Cases—Speaker Lauds Work of Federal Authorities in Detecting Crime

To the extreme pleasure of the Lebanon Valley students, Mr. C. Ray Hansen, eminent lawyer and crime investigator of Chicago, lectured in chapel services Tuesday, February 20, on a most interesting and current question of which he is an outstanding authority—"Gangland." Following this address, he spoke to the members of the sociology classes and all those who desired further enlightenment on the subject.

The vein of his lecture was unusually thrilling, as it dealt with the "inside news" of actual criminal deeds that are alarming the present world. "Gangland's ticket has not expired," asserts Mr. Hansen, "just because Al. Capone has been committed to the bars for income tax evasion. There was a time when we could blame crime entirely on Prohibition, but now, with repeal, a new orgy is sweeping over the country, increasing the cost of living from 25 to 32 per cent."

Biographies Noted At Readers' Meeting

MODERN WORKS REVIEWED

Groff, Shellenberger, Harbold, Edwards, and Reber Give Special Reports

A snowy night and a tramp to Dr. Wallace's were ideal openings for the monthly gathering of the Reader's Club, where biographies were the topic for discussion. As an opening, Dorothy Jackson briefly defined and explained the term "biography"—stating that these works vary considerably in size from short several-page copious to copious volumes.

Mary Groff reviewed the first book, a very entertaining glimpse into the life of Marie Antoinette by Stefan Zweig. Miss Groff was especially impressed with the psychological analysis of the heroine's character so well expressed by the author. This biographer pictured Marie Antoinette as an ordinary woman—filled with human hopes, fears, and ideals—rather than the world-renowned figure that we are generally impressed with.

Is Gertrude Ordinary?
Gertrude Stein's biography, "Alice B. Toklas," was ably reviewed by Mary Jane Shellenberger. It is Gertrude Stein's clever way of writing her own life story under the guise of her secretary and companion. Even though Miss Stein tries hard to live like an ordinary woman, yet one can not help noticing (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FRESHMEN BEAT LEBANON GROUP

The Frosh basketball team added another win to their increasing string of victories when they met and defeated the Lebanon Business College, 40-24, in a game played at Lebanon last Thursday. The game was played on the floor of the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. and was fast and furious throughout. The Frosh, off to a slow start, during which time their opponents rang up four field goals, found themselves at the beginning of the second period and scored enough (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Local Jurisdiction Limited

He placed great emphasis on the statement that "local authority is incapable of meeting the new threat of crime. It is limited in its jurisdiction, a factor which enables too much progress in gangland affairs." Then, too, due to certain political forces, "the level of intelligence is very low among some local authorities," another thought which must be considered by the American public.

"Organized crime has an unbeatable system that cannot be monkeyed with." In the past six weeks there were twenty- (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Clonians Entertain As Seniors Perform

The Clonian Literary Society held a very interesting meeting in the hall last Friday night. This was the first social meeting held under the second semester regime. Miriam Book, the president, presided at the business session. Following this period a clever program was offered by the senior girls of whom Charlotte Weirick was chairman. "Teen" Gruber, well known for her amusing readings, explained how the baby was taken care of. To the delight of all Clonians at the meeting, Tillie Bonanni sang two songs, one, "Voi La Sapete" from Cavalleria Rusticana, in Italian, and "Habenera" from Carmen in French. As a climax, Millie Nye and Betty Schaak entertained with an original skit in which they showed what a horror and a bore they had to endure to find a number for the program. Since the skill of these two entertainers has been proven the society was highly amused to say the least.

When the meeting was adjourned the hall was thrown open for cards and dancing and day students as well as the dorm students were able to enjoy the comfortable furnishings that have been purchased and are being augmented from time to time.

It is with pleasure the society is looking forward to more of these delightful open houses.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

Another tradition falls! The noble institution of inter-campus visitation, with vandalism and mutilation as objects, seems doomed as negotiations are started between Lebanon Valley and Albright. At last collegians seem to have perceived the futility and puerility of such antics and are on the road to becoming the representative members of society they are supposed to be.

Another vanishing tradition is right here on our campus. Freshman rules, and by that we mean the nonsensical, undemocratic and ineffectual freshman rules, are being held in disrepute by more and more students. We will not be surprised at their virtual disappearance in a few years.

Now, the faulty philosophy which lies behind the more onerous freshman rules is evident. Restrictions which have their origin in other restrictions imposed by graduated classes do nothing more than take up the valuable time of the Men's Senate. Let us hope that enlightenment in this as in other matters is forthcoming.

ALUMNI NOTES

A meeting of the New York and New Jersey alumni association was held at East Orange, N. J., Saturday, Jan. 27. Approximately 40 members were present. The president, Dr. Harry Imboden, '99, conducted the business meeting. Dr. Imboden is a consulting roentgenologist. The new officers who were elected are president, Roger Saylor; secretary, Ruth V. Hiester, '22. Plans were made for a meeting to be held in New York City some time next year. Dr. Lynch delivered the address of the evening. The talk concerned the present status and future outlook of the college. A period of discussion which consisted of the members asking Dr. Lynch questions followed the address.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Saylor. Mr. Saylor is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with the class of '11. Mrs. Say-

lor, the former Edna Kilmer, is also a graduate of this institution with the class of '12.

George A. Wolf died suddenly on Wednesday night in the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh while returning home from a church conference in Dayton, Ohio. His death was caused by heart trouble. He was 70 years old and was considered one of the leading laymen in the United Brethren denomination. He was financially interested in lumber mill work, coal, builders' supplies, and wire cloth industries at Mt. Wolf.

Mr. Wolf is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, '81. Dr. Showers preached the sermon at the funeral. Bishop Batdorf and Dr. Lynch, who represented the college, were present at the funeral which was held in the Mt. Wolf United Brethren church.

New Agreement Is Pending Between Albright and L.V.

Jack Todd, president of the Men's Senate, to-day announced receipt of a letter from the secretary of the Albright Student Council, expressing regret for the painting of the Lebanon Valley campus during the football season, and voicing the hope that the mutilation might be ceased by mutual agreement. The letter follows:

Albright College
Reading, Penna.

Secretary, Student Gov. Council,
Lebanon Valley College,
Annville, Pennsylvania.

Dear Secretary:

I am writing you regarding the mutilation of your campus property by Albright students on the night of Nov. 23, 1933, preceding the Albright-Lebanon Valley football game.

During the year 1932 there was a written statement sent your student body to the effect that there should be no defacing of either college's property. We received no written reply as to the rejection or acceptance of such an agreement and so, do not feel that any written promise has been broken.

However, we are not, by this means, attempting to excuse the action of several Albright students. We owe your student body and faculty an abject apology, and we hope you will accept our expression of regret that such a thing should have occurred.

May we hope to renew our attempted agreement of 1932 to the effect that both Albright and Lebanon Valley students refrain from defacing or mutilating one another's campus property?

Hoping to receive an early reply concerning the making of such an agreement, I remain,

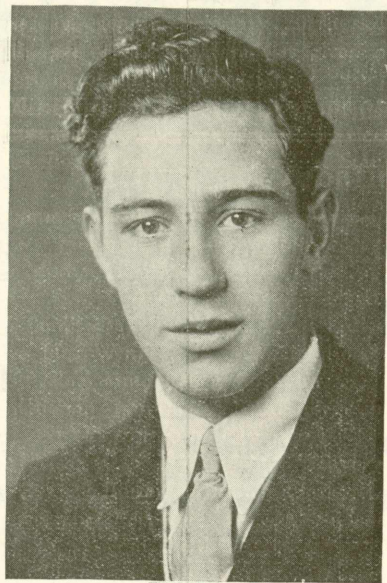
Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Mildred Rothermel
Sec. Student Council

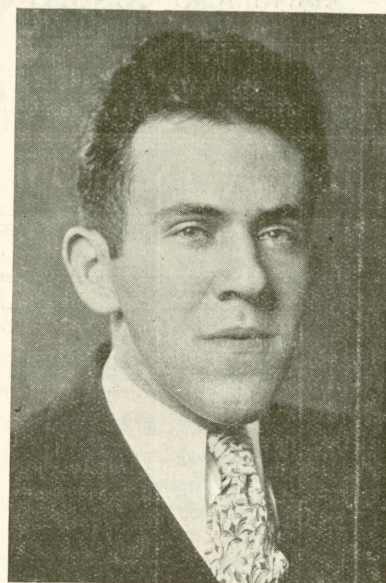
Disclose Identities Of Heart Sisters

The week of February 11 was an eventful one in the girls' dormitories. This was "heart sister" week. Each student was given another student for whom she was to do a "kind deed daily." These "deeds" included: making the bed, giving some candy, emptying a waste paper basket, leaving some small gift, cleaning the room or sending flowers. The week came to a close Sunday, February 18, when at a tea in North Hall parlor, each girl revealed her identity to her "heart sisters." Many were the "ahs" and "ohs" at this time. This idea was introduced to the campus by Helen Cole from Otterbein College, who is now our representative in Africa. The plan was tried for the first time last year. In this, its second year, the week proved even more successful than at its first trial.

Active in Debating at Lebanon Valley



ROBERT WOMER



CLYDE MENTZER

Womer, a member of the senior class, is the mainstay of the debating squad this year. He is entering his fourth season of college debating and is exhibiting to the audiences that attend the lively verbal clashes the strategies that he has learned during his extensive experience. Mentzer, also a member of the class of 1934, is manager of the forensic squad and has arranged the gruelling schedule that confronts the L. V. teams. He served as assistant manager last year and has had practical debating experience.

Student Recital Is Given in Engle Hall

NEXT CONCERT MARCH 6

Violin, Piano, Organ, Voice, and French Horn Selections Are Presented

At a recital held in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, February 20, a skillfully performed program was given by a group of student musicians.

The program as it was given follows:

Solfeggietto.....C. P. E. Bach
Sous Bois.....Staub

Irma Sholley, Piano
Adagio from G major Concert.....Seitz

Helen Butterwick, Violin
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair

Haydn
All Soul's Day.....Lassen

Love Has Wings.....Rogers
Rae Anna Reber, Soprano

Benediction Nuptiale.....Saint-Saens
Dorothy Ely, Organ

Am Meer.....Schubert
Nancy Bowman, French Horn

Mouvements Perpetuels.....Poulenc
Catherine Deisher, Piano

Voi Che Sapete.....Mozart
Cloud Shadows.....Rogers

Out of the Dusk.....Edwards
Gayle Mountz, Soprano

Allemande.....D'Albert
Bear Dance.....Bartok

Myrle Deaven, Piano
Sicilienne.....J. S. Bach

Russell Hatz, Violin
Toccata and Fugue in D minor.....Bach

Ethel Keller, Organ

The accompanists were Miss Oleta Dietrick and Miss Nancy Bowman.

The next student recital will be given on Tuesday evening, March 6, 1934, in Engle Hall.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wrestlers meet at Carlisle "Y".
Saturday, February 24—
Drexel vs. Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.
Sunday, February 25—
"Y. W." and "Y. M." meetings at 5:45 P. M.
Monday, February 26—
College orchestra practice at 3:30 P. M. Band practice at 7:00 P. M.
Tuesday, February 27—
Girls' band practice at 7:00 P. M. Lincoln University vs. Lebanon Valley. Dual debate. Men's negative.
Wednesday, February 28—
Band practice at 7:00 P. M.

READER'S CLUB REVIEWS POPULAR BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued from Page One)

how very different she is. Another interesting feature of this report was the bird's eye view into Miss Stein's home.

A dog biography was a unique feature, in which Lois Harbold brought out that Virginia Woolf treated this life story of "Flush" in a true dog-like manner, and not including human weaknesses and characteristics in this dumb animal, as writers are often prone to do.

Calvin Reber offered a very clever and witty criticism of the Journal of Gamaliel Bradford. He presented him as an individual who was constantly preoccupied in reading other people's characters, but who had no understanding or insight into his own life. Mr. Reber claimed that Gamaliel really lacked soul, and that by reading between the lines one could surmise that this journal obviously had been written for publication.

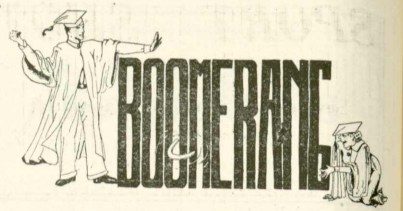
A Woman and the War

The last review was the autobiography of Vera Brittain, "The Testament of Youth," read by Thomas Edwards, due to the absence of Anna Butterwick; the purpose of this work was to show the life of the average English woman and how it was deeply influenced by the World War and its disastrous effects. All those whom she deeply loved were killed during this period, and her life needed a complete reconstruction to build up the remains of her broken existence. Miss Myers offered several comments on this autobiography.

It was decided to change the usual meeting from a Tuesday to a Monday evening with a proposed program on nonsense and society verse for the next assemblage.

Clio Holds Party On Saturday Eve

While numerous people from the campus were attending Delphian dance, the Clionian Literary Society provided entertainment for those who were left to spend the evening here. At a party in Kalo hall at which music for dancing was provided first by Kalo's radio and then by Clio's, those who felt inclined for dancing could be satisfied. For those who enjoy cards, this entertainment was provided; for those who still get joyment from puzzles these were provided. And for those who get hungry and for those who don't, too, food was at hand in the form of punch, sandwiches, pretzels, and mints. Dr. and Mrs. Struble and Prof. and Mrs. Carmean acted as chaperones.



Famous Sayings

Rose Dieter—"Sure I'd like to keep this figure—but you can't take lemon juice forever."

Bill Kirkpatrick—"The excess energy with which women are filled is now expended in talking."

Miss Wood (when asked for her hash recipe)—"There is no recipe; the stuff simply accumulates."

Hershey—"If all the economists in the world were laid end to end, they would never reach a conclusion."

Helen Lane—"When a girl's face is her fortune, it usually runs into an attractive figure."

Dr. Derickson (viewing the new bushes and trees on the campus)—"It's wonderful what the hand of man can do to a piece of earth with the aid of Divine Providence."

Dr. Light—"You should have seen this campus when Divine Providence had it all to itself."

Athlete (leaving gym): "What's that strange odor I smell?"
Bystander: "Fresh air."

"Does Bill still walk with that slouch of his?"

"No, I hear he's going with better women, now."

Neighbor—"Say, have you folks got a bottle opener around here?"

Parent—"Yeah, but he's away at college."

Prof. Gingrich—"Our next speaker in chapel will be a lawyer from Chicago. I want all you fellows to remember that you are men and should act as such. Don't forget this is not Minsky's burlesque house."

Frosh (from the rear)—"It's the same old crowd though."

Pat: "Hello, Baby!"

Gem: "I'll have you know that I'm nobody's baby."

Pat: "Well, wouldn't you feel awful at a family reunion?"

Mary March: "Are there any nice boys in this town?"

Hick: "Yep! Everyone of them!"

Mary: "Oh, well! How far is it to the next town?"

Old Lady (to street car motorman): "Please, Mr. Motorman, will I get a shock if I step on the track?"

Motorman—"No, lady, not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire."

Minister—"Ah, so God has sent you two little baby brothers, Bobby?"

Bobby (brightly)—"Yes, and He knows where the money is coming from, too—I heard Daddy say so."

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)

Among the books of poetry are "Authors Today and Yesterday" by Kunitz, "Fifty Modern Poets" by Benet, and "The Serpent in the Wilderness" by Edgar Lee Masters.

Other recent acquisitions are Noel Coward's "Book of Plays," "The Future Comes" by Beard and Smith, "Great Men of Science" by Lennard, and Hui-zing's "The Waning of the Middle Ages."

The librarians hope that the students will take advantage of these valuable additions to the library.

SPORT SHOTS

Seventeen athletes, including four varsity captains, were last week declared ineligible for intercollegiate sports contests at Franklin and Marshall College, due to scholastic standing. We heartily agree with Dr. Henry H. Apple, president of the college in taking such action, and believe that in a small school in which athletes do receive scholarships, nevertheless, said athletes should be made to meet the required averages or such action as taken by Dr. Apple.

Gettysburg's Bullets defeated Johnny Utz's Muhlenberg Mules on Tuesday night and definitely clinched the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League title for the third consecutive year. This is an accomplishment for which the Battle-field school should be justly proud. Hen Bream always puts out a mighty fine aggregation of basketballers.

There are rumors afloat on the campus that one of Lebanon Valley's senior athletes has snared a prominent coaching position in the New Jersey scholastic ranks.

Now that spring is just around the corner and the snow is still flying, we find many college baseball coaches calling for indoor practice. Lebanon Valley will again have a team in the Eastern Collegiate baseball league and should be one of the strong contenders for the crown. Coach Mylin has a host of veteran material at hand.

The coming Loughran-Carnera fight is a much talked-of affair on the campus, moreso from the fact that Raymond "Pat" Patrizio is a personal friend of the present champion. However, there are many who doubt if Pat's champion will come through when he meets the veteran Tommy in Miami on February 28.

Will or will not Coach Mylin go to Bucknell is another question of concern to the student body. Also, what will be the status of athletes at Lebanon Valley in a couple of years? Who knows?

Wednesday night's loss to F. & M. gives the Flying Dutchmen an even break in league competition. No, the Blue and White did not have an off night. F. & M. had an on night, or should we say they have had quite a few of them lately.

We would also like to say that we like the sports write-ups given to Lebanon Valley this season by the Harrisburg papers, and would like to thank them for the same.

There has been some criticism of the Lebanon Valley courtmen in their last three losses. Where is our championship team? etc. are the questions. We did not have a championship team to begin with. We had a team of veterans, a team that always fights and gives all it has but we had no team of individual stars, no champions. They have put up a fight in every game, losing three times by a margin of only one point. Give them credit. They deserve it.

Coach Mylin's sanctum sanctorum, or office on the second floor of the Ad. building, has undergone quite a renovation. In addition to being painted and varnished, it has been decorated with shells, helmets, overseas pictures, German "Verboten" signs, etc., until now it resembles an armory more than a coach's office.

C. RAY HANSEN TELLS OF GANGLAND CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

seven kidnaping cases, amounting anywhere from \$10,000 to \$75,000. "The gangsters have drawn up a new policy of kidnaping which provides for ransoms of \$1,000 to \$5,000, so that the victims themselves will be able to pay immediately, a skillful method which places every citizen in the face of danger. It is true that justice has "started a sanguine drive against crime," having solved twenty-two of the twenty-three major criminal cases and having punished twenty-one; but it is likewise true that the members of this organization are clever, having many ways of intimidating prosecuting witnesses and incurring delay of justice.

"Pens" Are Crime Schools

Mr. Hansen gave vivid descriptions of certain features of the famous "Factor kidnaping case" of Chicago, as well as many of his own personal experiences with criminals.

He concluded with the point that "home life in America is gone, and penal institutions are no longer corrective, but actual schools for the perpetration of crime."

Flying Dutchmen Lose To Dickinson

FINAL SCORE IS 35 TO 34

Goal in Closing Seconds of Play Wins for Carlisle Red Devil Basketballers

Last Thursday night the Flying Dutchmen met the Dickinson Red Devils in Lebanon Valley's only non-league game of the season and lost in a hair-raising game in the closing minutes, 35 to 34. Dickinson has been undefeated on their home court for the past two seasons.

Captain Kennedy was the hero of the game for the Dickinson squad when he sank a field goal in the last fifteen seconds of play to send the Red Devils out in front by one point.

The Red and White led at half-time 18 to 13, but Lebanon Valley, led by Rust, Miller and Barthold, went on a scoring spree, and in the last period the score read 34 to 30 in favor of the Flying Dutchmen. With two minutes to play, Steel, Dickinson substitute, sank a twin-pointer and a foul shot to bring the score to 33-34. In the last fifteen seconds, Kennedy scored the goal that won for the Red Devils.

"Bee" Rust, Lebanon Valley forward, was high scorer of the game, with an 11 point total. Wilson led the scoring for Dickinson, with 10 points.

Lineup:

Dickinson			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Kennedy, f.	3	3	9
Wilson, f.	3	4	10
Sinney, f.	1	1	3
Eaton, c.	1	0	2
Hughes, g.	1	2	4
James, g.	2	0	4
Steele, g.	1	1	3
Totals	12	11	35

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Barthold, f.	2	3	7
Patrizio, f.	1	1	3
Rust, f.	5	1	11
Miller, c.	3	1	7
Rose, c.	0	0	0
Light, g.	1	0	2
Sponaugle, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	2	0	4
Totals	14	6	34

Valleyites Lose To F.&M. Basketballers

SUBSTITUTE HAS ON NIGHT

Tap-off Difficulties Serious As Lancaster Team Sinks Shots From All Angles

The Flying Dutchmen fell farther behind in the Eastern Collegiate League on Wednesday night when they lost their third straight league encounter at the hands of the fast-stepping F. & M. Nevonians by a 41 to 32 score.

The eagle eye of Johnny Moore, substitute Nevonian forward, inability of Lebanon Valley to get the tap-off from Wenrich, towering F. & M. pivotman, and again only a fair percentage in foul shooting cost the Blue and White the game. Moore could not be stopped shooting from all angles of the floor, caging eight double-deckers and two fouls for a grand total of 18 points. Barthold was runner-up in scoring honors with 14 counters to his credit.

Wenrich, center for F. & M., was a thorn in the Valley offense, getting the tap-off from center on practically every occasion. This has been a Blue and White fault in every game to date.

Light, Williams and Smith played good defensive games but were unable to check the onslaught of Moore and Jacobs, two of the best forwards in the league.

Lineups:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Barthold, f.	5	4	14
Patrizio, f.	0	0	0
Rust, f.	1	0	2
Rose, c.	0	1	1
Miller, c.	2	1	5
Williams, g.	0	0	0
Light, g.	1	0	2
Smith, g.	3	2	8
Totals	12	8	32

F. and M.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Moore, f.	8	2	18
Jacobs, f.	3	4	10
Wenrich, c.	1	0	2
Haller, g.	2	1	5
Stolarz, g.	0	0	0
Roddy, g.	2	2	6
Totals	16	9	41

Referee—Greiner.

FRESHMEN LOSE, 44-21

On a preliminary to the F. & M. Lebanon Valley game on Wednesday night, the Nevonian Frosh ran wild to win against the Blue and White yearling outfit by a 44 to 21 score.

Lineups:

L. V. C. Frosh			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Houtz, f.	1	0	2
Holtzman, f.	1	0	2
Kinney, f.	2	0	4
Loose, f.	0	0	0
Billet, c.	2	3	9
Spieg, g.	1	0	2
Snell, g.	1	2	4
Totals	8	5	21

F. & M. Frosh			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Jaeger, f.	7	1	15
Langford, f.	0	0	0
Medwick, f.	1	1	3
Hughes, f.	0	0	0
Sponaugle, c.	6	1	13
Pew, c.	0	0	0
Hummer, g.	2	0	4
Rogers, g.	1	0	2
Apple, g.	3	1	7
Totals	20	4	44

Blue Belles Beat Keystone Collegians

SMITH SCORES 20 POINTS

Final Count 31-16 As L. V. Lassies Pack Away Another Win

The girls' basketball team played a very successful game in the Annville High School gymnasium Saturday afternoon, February 17. They defeated their opponents—the Keystone team from Myerstown which includes college graduates who are now in the teaching or business professions—31-16.

The forward section of the Lebanon Valley team is still suffering from the temporary loss of Gem Gemmill. However, Marjorie Smith played a good game, scoring 20 of the 31 points. Anna Krebs starred during the first half of the game.

Anna Orth and Mabel Chamberlain

played a steady, but rather slow, game in the center positions. The Weirick sisters successfully held in check the Keystone forwards.

The next home game will be Friday afternoon with Juniata, which team will travel here after playing at Elizabethtown Thursday evening. Saturday afternoon the team will play at home again, this time with Penn Hall. It is expected that these teams will give the Blue Belles much competition.

Lineups:

Lebanon Valley			
	R. F.	O. Line	
A. Krebs			
M. Smith			
A. Orth			
M. Chamberlain			
C. Weirick			
I. Weirick			
L. G.			
R. Shaeffer			

Referee: Miss Moyer.

RUTLEDGES AWAY

Last Wednesday Professor and Mrs. Rutledge were called to Ottumwa, Iowa, because of the death of Mrs. Rutledge's father. While they were there, Professor Rutledge became ill, and is unable to return home this week.



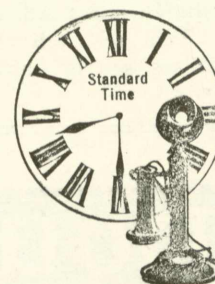
THE WHOLE WEEK'S BRIGHTER

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Delphian and Kalo To Give Coward Play

"HAY FEVER" SELECTED

Noted Campus Actors to Appear in Drama—Shorter Than Usual

Delphian and Kalozetean Literary Societies will present Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" on March 23, the time of Kalo's anniversary. The cast selected is: David, Allen Buzzell; Judith, Mary Gosard; Myra, Ida Hall; Simon, George Sherck; Richard, Charles Hauck; Sorrel, Catherine Wagner; Jackie, June Gingrich; Sandy, Charles Furlong; Clara, Gem Gemmill.

Noel Coward will be remembered for his famous "Cavalcade" and more recent "Design for Living," which starred Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March. The "Book-of-the-Month" Club recently selected "Play Parade," a group of his plays, among which may be found "Hay Fever." The college library has added this book to its shelves.

Although "Hay Fever" has been attempted by high school seniors, it should be capably handled by the two societies. This marks the first time Kalo and Delphian have gone together in play production. The essential reason is to satisfy an economy measure. Whereas in former years the anniversary play given by the male society was frequently over two hours in length, this season a very light and swift, sophisticated comedy is to be enacted. It will be of sufficient brevity to eliminate the lag of interest usually seen at the end of the first hour.

Wrestlers Lose To Nevonian Jayvees

The wrestlers engaged in their third meet of the season last Saturday night when they met a strong Franklin and Marshall junior varsity team at Lancaster. Despite the fact that the Collegians were successful in winning but one of the eight matches, they nevertheless showed that they are steadily improving and are gaining a better knowledge of the sport. In their first season with a squad of inexperienced men, the grapplers have met some of the strongest opposition in their class in this section of the country. The York Y. M. C. A., particularly Wyoming Seminary and Franklin and Marshall teams all have men of championship calibre and men with years of experience at the sport.

The only collegian who emerged victorious was Houtz in the unlimited class. "King Kong" had little trouble in pinning his man in two minutes and thirteen seconds, despite the fact that there was very little difference in weight. "Russ" Jenkins, wrestling his first match in the 155 pound class, showed up very well against Werner, former captain of the F. & M. academy squad. The rest of the grapplers except Beaver lost on falls, but not before they had put up a commendable scrap with more experienced opponents.

115 lb.—Kutz defeated Buzzell on a fall in 3 minutes, 24 seconds.
125 lb.—Ogden defeated Beaver on time advantage, 6 minutes, 18 seconds.
135 lb.—Hicks defeated Fridy on a fall in 2 minutes, 20 seconds.
145 lb.—Nissley defeated Hershey on a fall in 1 minute, 57 seconds.
155 lb.—Werner defeated Jenkins on a fall in 2 minutes, 32 seconds.
165 lb.—Raab defeated Thompson on a fall in 4 minutes, 34 seconds.
175 lb.—Lambert defeated Straub on a fall in 2 minutes, 45 seconds.
Unlimited—Houtz defeated Musante on a fall in 2 minutes, 13 seconds.

Favorites Survive In Pool Tournament

The pool tournament has now progressed through the second round, and before the passing of another week, another Lebanon Valley pool champion will have been crowned. With the gradual decrease of contestants through elimination, the matches are beginning to stir up more interest among the spectators, and it is certain that the aspirants for the crown will produce some "classy shootin'."

Thus far most of the favorites have survived except for "Willy" Fishburn, who was rather decisively defeated by Frank Boran to the tune of 50 to 29. "Chief" Umberger put up an interesting struggle before bowing to Klitch by the close score of 50 to 43, and Earnest continued his triumphant and decisive victories by easily defeating "Mike" Kanoff, 50 to 8 in a listless battle. In the other second round encounters, Cullather defeated Barthold 50 to 34, Peiffer defeated Schwartz 50 to 46, Wampler defeated Fridinger in a close match, 50 to 42, and "Wib" Shroyer easily eliminated Williams, 50 to 15. A close third round match is expected when Peiffer and Earnest, two heavy favorites for the crown, match cues.

Campus Cuts

GESUNDHEIT! That's a fine picture to have before a person while he is trying to think of something for this column. . . . Where did you get it, Kemper?

It's hard to imagine that there are two chaps on the campus who wagered a dollar on the flip of a coin. . . . "Heads I win, tails you owe me a dollar," said the first. . . . The second assented and flipped the coin. . . . It fell, tail up, so he calmly paid over the dollar he owed according to the conditions of the bet.

If there is anything past oblivion we'll nominate the chap who kicks a panel out of the door and then crawls through the opening to gain admission to his room.

Then there was the coach who attended practice at least occasionally.

Where is the error in this sentence? . . . So the students attended the lecture in the overheated classroom and paid attention to the professor.

The scene is somewhere in the woods north of Annville. The weather is fair, and the day is just the type that turns a young man's fancy as the spring, although it is still winter-time. The characters are a couple of impressionable children. The atmosphere—mild, how romantic!

Krone—"If I were a poet, I'd write a poem; if I were a musician, I'd compose a song; if I were a painter, I'd paint a picture."

Velma—"Yes, and if you were a lover, you'd kiss me."

Our undercover man informs us that high school disciplinary measures are being invoked upon the least provocation by the Business Ad. department. Tch, tch, tch; for full particulars see le pauvre Todd.

Doutrich's
Always Reliable

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Matrimony, before long will be listed in curricula of American universities, two University of Wisconsin educators believe. Such a course, they say, will include, for instance, the proper mental attitude to assume when hubby doesn't come home and the dinner grows cold. In the event that another woman enters the picture or other matrimonial crises occur, the scientific procedure would be offered to overcome the difficulty. Such schools pioneering in giving a course like this would naturally pride themselves on the rarity of divorces among their alumni. "If the family is going to be preserved we must educate people to maintain happy relationships of husband and wife."

FROSH DEFEAT LEBANON BUSINESS COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

points to gain a short lead at half time. The last two quarters found the Frosh holding their opponents at bay and occasionally tossing in a goal to add to their own score. The Business College team was outplayed in every department of the game, while in the later stages of the fray, the Frosh simply coasted to victory. Kinney and Snell were the high scorers for the Frosh, while Fernsler led the losers, scoring with 12 points.

Lineup:

L. V. Frosh			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Kinney, f	6	0	12
Houtz, f	4	0	8
Billet, c	1	0	2
Speg, g	4	0	8
Snell, g	4	2	10
Totals	19	2	40

Lebanon Business College			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Tice, f	1	0	2
Light, f	1	0	2
Fernsler, c	6	0	12
Margut, g	1	1	3
Wilhelm, g	2	1	5
Totals	11	2	24

"Reading is nothing more than a substitute for thought of one's own."—Schopenhauer.

"In a word, women are big children all their life long."—Schopenhauer.



DINE and DANCE
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GREEN TERRACE
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WE INVITE
L. V. C.
STUDENTS
TO TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
FOODS.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS PRESENT CHAPEL SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

Seated with Rev. Barnhart on the stage were Margaret Kohler and Allan Ranck, representing the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Miss Kohler read the scripture lesson for the morning from Matthew, the sixth chapter, and the verses wherein Christ gave His disciples instructions how to pray. Mr. Ranck then led the audience in prayer.

Atmospheric Prelude

During the course of the program, Helen Summy delighted the students and faculty with a sacred vocal solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bender. Also assisting in the music was Dorothy Ely, who played the organ. A soft and dreamy prelude was very successful in bringing the audience to a quiet and pensive mood. She also presented the postlude at the close of the morning's program.

"Even if a person swallows a jug of synthetic gin and runs me down with his Ford, that too is a part of life, and I must learn to be spry and take care of myself on the streets."—Logan Clendenning.

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Invisible Man

with
GLORIA STUART CLAUDE RAINS

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Dinner at Eight
MARIE DRESSLER
JEAN HARLOW
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LIONEL BARRYMORE

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La Vie Collegienne

Mylin's Last Year At L. V.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

VOL. X

No. 23

Dr. Paul S. Wagner Improving Rapidly

VISITED BY L. V. FRIENDS

Head of Math Department Expected Home in About One Week

Word comes from the New York Hospital that from all indications the condition of Dr. Wagner, who has had a serious brain operation, seems to be very bright, showing a continuous improvement. Dr. Lynch, Prof. Grimm, Mr. Umberger and several other students have seen Dr. Wagner personally over the weekend and they all agree that he seems to be in the best of spirits. Quoting Dr. Lynch "his optimism is doing him more good than medicine."

The operation performed on Dr. Wagner was of a very dangerous and strenuous sort. He was under the knife six hours and was given only a local anesthetic. A blood transfusion was necessary to conserve his strength. However, the professor has come through with flying colors. On Friday of last week he was sitting up in bed cheerfully talking with his visitors and enjoying the cards and flowers that students, faculty, and other friends have sent him. The cards he had standing upright on a sort of shelf at the foot of his bed so that he could see them from where he lay.

From present indications Dr. Wagner will be brought home either at the end of this week or the beginning of next week. He sends his regards to the student body and the students and faculty once more unanimously join in sending Dr. Wagner their best wishes and hopes for the speediest of recoveries.

DEBATING TEAMS DIVIDE WITH ELIZABETHTOWN

The men's negative debating team won a second successive victory by defeating their affirmative opponents from Elizabethtown College last Friday night, February 23. The debate was conducted before a large and appreciative audience in room 16 of the Administration building instead of in Philo Hall as previously announced. The judges awarded the local team a 3-0 decision.

The men's affirmative team journeyed to Elizabethtown the same evening and in their first debate of the season they lost to their opponents in a very close decision. At Elizabethtown only two judges appeared. In the face of this difficulty it was decided, before the debate began, to have the judges vote upon a list of 36 points each, and then declare that team the winner which had the largest number of points after everything had been tallied. By a score of 37-35 the Lebanon Valley debaters were nosed out.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Dorothy Ely Leads Singing In Chapel

The class of conducting is still working on their chapel project. Last week Mr. Dale Roth, a musician from the Junior class, most capably led the music during the morning services, and this week Miss Dorothy Ely, a Senior public school music student, is showing the collegians how she expects to lead her choruses next year. Both these members have splendid results in the general singing.

SENIORS GUESTS AT LYNCH HOME

On Thursday afternoon, February 22, the seniors were guests at a delightful tea given by Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynch at their home. In the receiving line with Mrs. Lynch were Mrs. Green, dean of women, and Mrs. Derickson. The sophomore girls provided the entertainment and helped to serve.

Miss Helen Summy opened the program with one of her delightful songs, "Cario Mio Ben." Her accompanist was Miss Irma Kieffer. After this number, Miss Louise Gillan gave, in her usual charming manner, a boy's version of George Washington's youth. The next feature was a contralto solo, "Drifting On" by Kountz, sung by Miss Charlotte Stabley, whose performances always merit high praise. Miss Summy obliged with a request number, "Florian" by Godard, which met with the instant approval of her listeners. The program was brought to a close with the singing of several college songs.

Delicious refreshments were served and jig-saw puzzles, block puzzles, anagrams, and checkers—not to mention "Foxey"—provided amusement for the rest of the afternoon.

Those sophomore girls who helped serve were Louise Gillan, Louise Shearer, Charlotte Stabley, Helen Summy, Irma Kieffer and Rae Anna Reber.

This was the first of the series of teas to be given the students this spring. Mrs. Lynch will be hostess to the members of the junior class this afternoon, and the freshman girls will serve.

Dr. Richie Speaks At Vesper Service

EXPLAINS "WHY OF THE Y"

Bible Professor Tells of Early History of Christian Association

The Y.M.C.A. Vesper Service was addressed by Dr. G. A. Richie on Sunday evening in the Y room. After several songs and a period of devotions which was led by Elwood Needy, Dr. Richie was introduced. His subject was "The Why of the Y", and being one of the faculty advisors of that organization, he was well able to handle the subject. As an introduction he gave some of the past history of the Y.M.C.A. and a sketch of the importance which it has possessed in its various phases of service and work. He showed its value during the war, its great resources now in the way of buildings and men, and the great purpose for which it exists.

One of the strongest points of Dr. Richie's discussion was the statement of the fact that of the four-fold purpose which the Y commonly stands for, two are already served by the school, the development of the mind and the body. The two remaining should be taken care of especially by the association on the campus. These are the social and the religious influences in the lives of the students in the dorm. "As long as there is any one who needs to be told of the Christian in the college, the Y has a definite purpose," he said.

After Dr. Richie had finished, he dis-

Debaters Lose Pair To Lincoln Teams

OREGON SYSTEM IS USED

Vote Unanimous In Home Contest—Audience Decides At Lincoln Debate

The men's debating teams engaged in one of their hardest debates of the season on Tuesday evening when they met the representatives of Lincoln University in a dual encounter at Annsville and at Lincoln University. The latter school is for negro youths and is located on the Philadelphia-Baltimore pike, near Oxford. It is especially well known for its splendid debaters which it turns out each year, and in recent years their students have built up an enviable forensic reputation for their alma mater.

The Lebanon Valley affirmative, debating at home against Lincoln's negative team, was completely overwhelmed by a 3-0 decision of the judges, while the local negative team which travelled for this debate, met its first defeat of the season, losing an audience decision by 10-5.

This debate was the first of the season to be held on the Oregon plan. The Lincoln University teams were much experienced in this line, while the Lebanon Valley debaters it was something new and different. The lack of experience in this type of debate was the most important hindrance to the local teams' cause, especially in the debate on this campus.

The largest audience of this season attended the debate in Philo Hall. The Oregon plan involves cross questioning periods of ten minutes for each side and it is this feature which makes the Oregon style of debate so interesting, and which undoubtedly brought out so big an audience last night. Debating enthusiasts will have three more chances to see this plan in operation when Lebanon Valley meets Western Maryland, Westminster, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Judges for Tuesday evening's debate were: Miss Mary Witmer, teacher of English in Harding Junior High School, Lebanon; Rev. A. L. Davidson, Lebanon; and James Atkins, attorney, Lebanon. Prof. A. H. M. Stonecipher served as chairman of the proceedings.

Drexel Dragons Bow To Lebanon Valley

FINAL SCORE IS 45 TO 44

Rust Is Big Gun In Flying Dutchmen's Attack—Extra Period Needed

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen, with Bee Rust dropping them in from all angles of the court, barely nosed out the Drexel Dragons in Lebanon on Saturday night, 45-44, in one of the most bitterly contested Eastern Pennsylvania League games all season.

Knapp scored five field goals to lead a first half Dragon attack that placed the visitors ahead, 22-12 at half time. This half was a slow affair, many shots being missed by both teams.

Lebanon Valley, with Barthold and Rust in the leading roles, deadlocked the count at 37 all when the whistle blew at the close of the regular playing time. Rust, who replaced Patrizio at forward, gave a second-half exhibition of long

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

QUITTIE POLL IS HELD IN CHAPEL

Who are to be the victors in the popularity contest sponsored by the feature editors of the 1935 Quittapahilla staff? Are you the most intelligent or the best all-around worker? Wait for the results to be announced in this class' year book. Charles Hauck presented the project before the chapel group Wednesday morning, February 21. The ushers passed out the ballots and the students for a few hasty minutes concentrated on the difficult task of choosing their candidates in a fair and unbiased manner. During the same day these votes were counted and recorded. Who are the winners? Well, that is intended to be a secret until the Quittie makes its debut. The New York photographer, braving storm and snow, was on the campus to take full-length photographs of these chosen students; so this in itself will be a new and interesting feature to look forward to in the completed Quittapahilla. Just a few glimpses into these votes. Were you aware of the fact that "Scoop" Feeser has certainly earned a worthy name for himself as the "best all-around worker"—the C. W. A. painting job must have been in his favor. The faculty seemed to be especially strong as the best dancers, while Frank Cullather ranked high among the best-looking girls. But—no more, that would be telling.

Billiards Experts Advance In Tourney

EARNEST-CULLATHER WIN

Cue Artists Anticipate Display Of Pyrotechnics in Final Meet

The third round of the pool tournament was completed Monday of this week, when Paul Peiffer and William Earnest met in what was expected to be one of the closest matches of the entire tourney. Sentiment was evenly divided concerning the outcome of the battle, but it was soon decided in the half hour contest with Earnest far in the lead. The game was one of safe plays and with few spectacular shots. "Bill" was able to make the shots which were open for him consistently, while Peiffer seemed to be scorned by Dame Fortune. The final score of the match was 50 to 14.

This victory completed the list which is to meet in the fourth round. The two matches line Boran against Cullather, and Earnest against Shroyer. In the 75-point game between Boran and Cullather in this round, Cullather came out the victor in a fairly closely contested game, the final score of which was 75 to 60. This victory leaves one match to be played to decide who will meet in the finals. Earnest seems to be the favorite for that game, so that he and Cullather are expected to meet in the finals.

This final match is anticipated in the dormitory with interest, and will be close, according to all opinion. In the first three matches which each played, Earnest's opponents made only 34 points as compared to the 104 which the opponents of Cullather were able to obtain.

On Wednesday afternoon, Earnest defeated Shroyer, 76-64, in a tight game.

Hooks Mylin To Be Coach of Bucknell

SUCCESSOR NOT CHOSEN

Present Valley Mentor Has Compiled Splendid Record During Eleven Years

Mylin is going to Bucknell. This is the final news to the many rumors which have been floating over the Lebanon Valley campus for the last month. "Hooks" this week signed a Bison contract to succeed Carl Snively, who resigned a month ago to take up the coaching reins at the University of North Carolina.

Mylin was elected Saturday night when the Bucknell athletic council met in Philadelphia and definitely accepted Monday over long distance telephone. He will sign a three year contract for a salary rumored to be in the neighborhood of \$5000, with an additional amount for baseball which he will coach, starting in 1935. He will remain at Lebanon Valley until after baseball season this spring.

The Bucknell athletic council will join with Mylin in selecting one assistant to replace Max Reed, who went with Snively to North Carolina. This assistant will probably be Jerry Frock, ex-Lebanon Valley star, who assisted Mylin with the Lebanon Valley gridsmen in 1927-1928. Mose Quinn will be Mylin's other Bison assistant. However, there are some reports that Frock will apply for Mylin's present position.

Hooks received both the master and bachelor of arts degrees from Franklin and Marshall College. He coached at Massanutten Military Academy in Virginia, then went to Iowa State College for four years. During the World War he was a captain in charge of all athletics in the 79th Division, A. E. F.

Lebanon Valley has had an excellent small college record under Mylin's regime at Annsville. His victory over Brown's national championship team in 1927 was his most outstanding victory. It is interesting to note that Mylin coached at Lebanon Valley, while Carl Snively, his predecessor at Bucknell, was a Blue and White graduate.

The "Old Sport," writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, says of Mylin:

The Old Sport wishes to congratulate Bucknell University athletic heads on their wise selection of E. E. (Hooks) Mylin, former Lebanon Valley athletic director, as the coach of the Bison football team next fall.

Mylin has served with distinction at Lebanon Valley for the past ten years.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Music Students' Recital Tuesday

The conservatory announces the next student recital which will be given on Tuesday, March 6, in Engle Hall.

At this recital the following people will appear on the program: Misses Matilda Bonanni, Martha Elser, Frances Shearer, and Beatrice Fink, who will play the piano numbers; Miss Rae Anna Reber, who will give a concert number; Miss Oleta Dietrich and Mr. Jack Schuler, who will give violin selections; Misses Ida C. Hall, and Helen Summy, who will sing, and Messrs. Robert Heath and Robert Shadel, who will play the organ.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

A CHANGE

The W. S. G. A. Board is to be congratulated on its change of policy. Several rules have been combined, others changed, and a few entirely eliminated. These changes make possible a complete knowledge and understanding of the rules.

It is fitting that these new measures should be put on trial for the remainder of the semester. During this period an adequate trial of their efficiency can be attained.

With less complex rules, it is apparent that these rules can be enforced with much greater efficiency. There is a quality of fairness expressed in the new measures which should enlist the support of all women students. Here's to the success of the new order.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Seele, of 7 Coolidge Place, Hackensack, New Jersey, and The Reservation, East Long Branch, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Elliot F. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. MacDonald, of 8 Romaine Avenue, Garden Suburbs, Maywood, New Jersey. Miss Seele is a former student of L.V.C., class of '32, and is at present employed as personal secretary to F. J. Scarr, president of the F. J. Scarr, Consulting Engineer, Inc. Mr. MacDonald is connected with the Stock Clearing Corp. of New York City. A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

Prof. Rutledge, of the Conservatory, has returned to his duties this week, having recovered from his recent illness.

TYPE CHANGE

A new type face, Medieval, is used in the body of *La Vie* for this issue, in place of the old body type, Cloister. Readers of *La Vie* are invited to express their opinion of the change in type face.

THE FORUM

Former La Vie Editor Contributes Information On Present German Conditions—Finds That Socialists and Communists Suffer More Persecutions Than Do Jews.

Editor of *La Vie*:

Knowing readers of the *La Vie* to be interested in politics and international affairs, I am taking this opportunity of passing on to them some information regarding Hitlerism which I obtained from a participant in the struggle that marked the present German Chancellor's path to power. At the same time I will seek to correct an impression regarding this subject entertained not only by collegians, but by the American public as well. This is the importance of the Semitic question which I believe has received undue exaggeration. No doubt the *Greulmeldung* of the Jews are no longer swallowed wholesale, but this in the American mind is still the dominant conception of the Third Reich.

It has now become an accepted fact that the Jews control to a considerable extent all of our large newspapers. Their position as the controllers of such was, in regard to disseminating information about Germany, extremely advantageous. As a result, we had tales of atrocities that rivalled those that came out of Belgium during the war of 1914. Of course no one will deny them the right to take up cudgels in behalf of their fellows, but they only told a part of the story. We saw the persecutions of the Jews, but what of the persecutions of the Socialists and Communists—the real enemies of Nazidom? Perhaps if the papers of their parties enjoyed a wider circulation this disparity of opinion would not exist. How many of us have seen such papers? No doubt, very few. Our press has for obvious reasons minimized the story of the workers and has given us a somewhat distorted picture. I will attempt to dispel this erroneous impression as simply as possible.

Recently I met a man who had come from Germany a few short weeks ago. From him, I learned at first hand that which I had suspected for some time, to wit: that the Socialists and Communists had suffered more at the hands of the Nazis than the Jews. He was neither a Jew nor a Communist. In fact, he belonged to no party, although he had in former years expressed Social Democratic sympathies. As a consequence, he has been seized by the police and Nazis, since March 5, 1933, no less than ten times. He was subjected to innumerable indignities and it is no wonder that he is now drifting towards the Communistic belief. He is a man of firm character and independent spirit and one could easily see why he might have irritated impetuous brown-shirts.

His first arrest occurred shortly after Hitler's accession to power. He was returning home with his wife one night after having attended a cinema, when four Nazis stepped out of an alley and stopped him. One pointed a revolver at his chest and another pointed one at his back while a third searched him. He was then taken to the local prison where he was interrogated and released, but not until he had signed a declaration proclaiming that he was no longer affiliated with the Communist party. The fact that he had never been a member of that party made no difference. The ages of his zealous interceptors ranged from eighteen to twenty-two. The next time he was apprehended the occasion was more serious. He had left town for a few hours in order to visit relatives, but not without having registered the time of his departure, his destination, the purpose of his visit and the time of his return. During his absence a Nazi was

slain near his house with the consequent result that he was met by a committee of the slain man's compatriots as he stepped off the train. Fortunately, the real assassins were caught before this investigation reached a more serious stage.

However, the provocations for some of his arrests also have a ludicrous angle. Twice while he was crossing the market-place with packages in his hands he was taken to the city hall for questioning while the packages were inspected. The contents each time proved to be nothing more harmful than a bottle of wine, the sampling of which he vehemently protested, and a head of cabbage. The Nazis themselves enjoyed the humor of the incidents, although they forbade him to laugh. The prohibition, however, was unsuccessful. Then, due to the fact that he had a radio of sufficient strength to reproduce the offerings of Moscow and Prague, two anti-Nazi centers, he had to relinquish it for one less powerful. Once an amusing incident occurred regarding this radio. He had dialed a Dutch station where they obliged by playing the "International"—anathema to Nazis. Some passing brown-shirts, upon hearing the strains of this tune, immediately entered his house and accused him of listening to Moscow which would give just grounds for confiscation. It was with much pleasure that he convinced them otherwise.

Probably the saddest part of his story dealt with his children. These were taunted and molested by their classmates as offspring of a despicable former Social Democrat. The teacher, who often came to class in a uniform plus revolver, showed his contempt for such progeny by ignoring them with the result that they lost their taste for learning. I was also informed that a law was recently passed requiring all school children to wear Nazi uniforms in class. No doubt, everyone is aware that classes commence and cease with a Nazi salute and a "Heil Hitler!" greeting.

Yet this man paid high tribute to Nazi organization and enlightened me considerably regarding their system. In short, the lowliest Nazi is the Storm Trooper, or S. A. man. But even in this category there are distinctions, especially between those who were members before the revolution and those who joined after that occurrence. Above the Storm Trooper are the Motorcycle Corps, the Flying Corps and the S. S. men, or Todeschlagers which I translate as Death Dealers. The S. S. men exercise more privileges than the police and are most feared. They wear black uniforms and are of a required height. In this connection it might also be mentioned that this organization has concentration camps not only for its enemies, but also for its own rebellious members. According to my informant, one danger to their party is the great expense of membership. The members must provide their own uniforms, weapons, and ammunition for rifle practice which is held every week. If they travel they must bear their own expense. Also, they must pay dues and assessments plus the usual state taxes. These costs taken from a weekly wage of about thirty-five Marks that is further reduced by a high cost of living obviously may have a detrimental effect on the party in the future.

Although this man's story illustrates to some extent the position of the Socialist in Germany today, it must be understood that he was not considered too dangerous, but just a man to be watched. The only charge against him was his former sympathies. However, through his kindness I have been able to copy a letter which he is to deliver to a person here, that contains a story more pregnant than his own. A translation follows:

December, 1933.

Dear Brother and Relatives!

As Mr. A— will again sail for America, it will be possible for me to send you a few lines. We are allowed to write to foreign countries, but all of these letters are opened, and should any

statement derogatory to the administration be found therein, the writer would immediately be sent to a concentration camp.

First: Regarding our last Reichstag elections.

Germany, at present, has an approximate population of sixty-five million. However, if we total all the votes of the last election, Germany should have a population of seventy million. Apparently the dead also voted.

Secondly: Regarding the Revolution. On March 9 (1933) at seven o'clock, we Socialists together with the Communists were arrested and taken to the city hall. I was apprehended by six Nazis, two with revolvers, three with black-jacks and one with a carbine. Six to one—certainly a nice combination. All kinds of scum, who hadn't bent a finger year in and year out, could be found among them. We were imprisoned six men to a cell. On March 10, we were released.

The next day, while I was in the market-place on business, I was again arrested. As I had ordered something for my wife at the apothecary's, I asked leave to get it. For an answer I received a terrific blow with a black-jack. This, right on the street. Then I was taken to D— (a neighboring town). On the way another Nazi joined us, one who was always drunk. He called to the others: Why haven't you killed that swine yet? Kick him in the stomach so that his intestines hang ——. Immediately thereupon he struck me on the left hand with a piece of iron. Later, Roentgen plates revealed the bones of one of my fingers to be broken. The fellow, however, wasn't satisfied and gave me a blow on the side of the head that knocked me senseless into a ditch. Then the others beat me back into consciousness. Finally, as we came to the first houses of D—, one of my escorts sought to ram my head against a pole. At the city hall in D— I was asked a few questions and then returned and imprisoned. After twelve days I was released without questioning.

On the Saturday before Palm Sunday, at seven o'clock, I was seized by two men and again taken to the city hall. Arriving there, I saw that they had taken the entire S. P. D. (German Socialist Party) into custody. One by one we were conducted to the reception room. My turn came at one-thirty. The entire room was filled with Nazis—about seventy men in all. I was compelled to sit in a chair. In back of me sat a Nazi, the son of P—, with an S. S. man at his side. At each question I was struck on the shoulders so that I could scarce reply for pain. After this we were taken to cells, five men to a cell. At one o'clock on Palm Sunday I was handed over to the authorities of the L— prison. Here I remained for seventeen days without questioning. During my confinement my house was searched four times. Now it seems as if this will never stop.

My journeyman's license has been revoked for ten weeks on the ground that I am suspected of treason. Apparently their wish is that I should starve. This applies to all trades, as only Nazis are hired. M— has already been out of work for three years. They have deprived him of the dole and say that he should join a work-camp. Much is being written now that unemployment has almost vanished. But what has happened to the unemployed? At present only Nazis lacking work are counted as such. All others have been placed in work-camps, jails and prisons. Whoever refuses to join a work-camp is refused the dole and is not counted among the unemployed. In our neighborhood there are six such camps. In every camp there are about one hundred men. These receive M.— 30 per day (roughly, nine cents). Their work is building aqueducts, making streets and draining swamps. They also work in quarries and sand deposits. . . .

In the German prisons, jails, and concentration camps there are about one hundred thousand men from the S. P. D.

SPORT SHOTS

"Hooks" Mylin's recent announcement that he has accepted a three-year contract to serve as head coach of football at Bucknell University comes as a due reward to one who has put a small college like ours on the map as far as football is concerned. Undoubtedly "Hooks" produced marvelous results from limited material here at Lebanon Valley, and if he is capable of forming similar squads out of a greater wealth of material at Bucknell that university will also praise the name of Mylin. "Hooks" bears with him the best wishes for success from every student and friend of Lebanon Valley College. He takes with him the honor of never having lost a football encounter on our home field in Lebanon.

The wrestlers are still working hard to form a capable squad despite the fact that they have not been successful in any meet so far this year. In their recent grapple with the Carlisle Y. M. C. A. misfortune played an important role in decisive setback. Houtz was out of action because of a broken bone in his foot, while Straub received an injured rib in his match which he apparently might have won, and Coach Thompson was unable to wrestle. However, the boys fought valiantly against powerful opposition, and at least gained more experience at the sport, if nothing else.

The boys emerged victorious last Saturday night, this time winning by the scant one-point margin. It seems as though close encounters are typical of this season's game, and Lebanon Valley has had its share of them, be they thrillers or heart-breakers. It seems as though the support of the students which was so prevalent earlier in the season is waning. What say we stick with the team through defeat as well as victory. Remember, we still want revenge in the next Albright game, so let's stir up the ole pep and let the team know what sort of backers they have.

and the K. P. D. (the German Socialist and Communist parties). Today when one reads a paper he finds nothing but death sentences. If they are all carried out at least one hundred heads will fall in the next few days.

If you want to show these lines to anybody, please withhold my name. Someone may be false and report me. Then years would pass before I would ever return.

Sincerely,

Blank.

That is the story of one Socialist. It is permeated with pessimism, but one can well imagine the revenge that he would seek should opportunity offer. The man who made it possible for me to copy this letter stated that, should the counter-revolution begin tomorrow, he would sail on the first boat. The problem of a counter-revolution is interesting. However, as I have chosen to eschew the discussion of other implications of the Nazis, because abler publicists than myself have dealt with them, you may draw your own inferences.

Very truly yours,

Walter O. Krumbiegel.

KALOS CELEBRATE

Friday evening, February 23, a number of Kalo men and their partners danced to a three-piece orchestra composed of George Shadel, pianist; Frank Bryan, trombonist, and Tom Edwards "sax-ist." Prof. Gingrich was around to see that there would be fun. Though things were done in a small way all around, the night as a whole was a success. About twenty couples were present—and all of the type who make their own laughs. In short, the evening passed and another good time "was had by all."

HEALTH IN ITS RELATION TO SOCIETY

This theme, the work of Louise Hoffman, is one of the required contributions in the Freshman hygiene course.

Jane, the president, rapped on the table for order. The first meeting of the newly-organized service club was about to begin. Everyone expected to be completely bored. Although they didn't openly protest, every girl was just raging. They formed this club to do good in the community and to help improve health conditions. Then their silly adviser conceived the idea that they have a discussion concerning health and the health in the community before they attempt to improve it. Just as though they didn't know anything about social health conditions.

"I think," said Jane, "that the best way to begin a discussion on health is to learn the definition of it. Let us hear your definition, Marie."

"Well," said Marie, "the dictionary says 'Health is a condition of physical soundness, or a condition in which the organism discharges its functions efficiently.'"

"I don't think that explains health very well," objected Helen. "You might be physically sound and yet not healthy. If you are unhappy and never do anything to help others, I don't think you are healthy."

"I can prove that that definition is correct," replied Marie. "The word 'health' is derived from the old English word 'hoelth' which means the condition of being safe and sound."

Nevertheless, that isn't the real meaning. Too many people today think that health is merely freedom from disease. I read an article which stated that health is the condition of the body that makes possible the highest enjoyment of life, the greatest constructive work, and that shows itself in the best service to the world. One should keep the mind and body at the highest levels and live at one's best. This idea of health refuses to consider the individual as healthy who employs a wonderful physical body for purely selfish and socially undesirable ends.

"Helen, your idea of health is excellent," commended Miss Williams, the adviser. "That little speech acts very well as a forerunner to the definition of health which I have. In his book, 'Personal Hygiene Applied,' Dr. Williams says, 'Health is the quality of life that renders the individual fit to live most and serve best.'"

"I think that describes health perfectly," said Jane, "for after all the test of body and mind is the test, not of weightlifting nor of mental gymnastics, but of meeting the crises of life in such a way that a distinct advance has been made either for the individual or for society or both."

"You are right," Mary, who had listened very intently to the whole discussion, agreed, "for health as a freedom from disease is a standard of mediocrity, while health as a quality of life is a standard of inspiration and increasing achievement. I consider health as a quality of life more or less as a challenge, and we, as an organization, should interpret health in terms of service."

"I read an amusing article the other day," interrupted Sarah. "It stated that everything from a man's ability to digest raw onions up to his ability to accept disagreeable facts and get along with disagreeable people depends largely on the precise kind of health he has. I think that is quite true."

"I believe some of us are beginning to realize what we didn't know about health," laughed the president. "Now that we clearly understand what the term 'health' means, let us discuss the causes of ill-health and who is unhealthy."

Marie, who was still a little sullen because her definition was objected to, said, "According to that definition, I don't believe anyone is healthy."

"Oh, my," exclaimed Betty, "that isn't true. There are many people who really are healthy. I have a list of the characteristics of a healthy person. About nine-tenths of the healthy men and women in America meet most of these requirements. Shall I read the list?"

"Go ahead," nodded Jane.

"At least nine-tenths of the healthy people of America:

1. Are strikingly unconscious of their bodies which run on well without special attention.

2. Are free from disturbing varieties of self-consciousness.

3. Are easily absorbed in outside interests.

4. Manifest a general joy in living.

5. Carry a burden of heavy work and responsibilities without complaint and with relatively little fatigue.

6. Seldom crave narcotics unless by some abnormal factor, such as monotonous or excessive labor. A healthy man can have a habit of smoking but he does not crave for a cigarette.

7. Rarely crave any of the "psychic escapes" such as dream life, organized self-deception, cheap fiction, and religious consolation. When they do, it is because of some abnormality of their environment."

"That corresponds exactly to a list characterizing an unhealthy person which I read," exclaimed Jean. "I don't remember all the points, but I do remember one which will make all of us think we are unhealthy. Just listen to it! An unhealthy person always wishes for Sundays and holidays."

"I read that article too," Sarah called out. "This is the quality which impressed me the most. An unhealthy person usually turns to cheap fiction or the movies after a day's work."

"Why, this discussion is becoming interesting," Marie acknowledged. "It is educational too. I'll have to brace up myself, if I want to help other people to be healthy."

"That's the right spirit!" praised Miss Williams. "Do you know, Marie, that the most intelligent people are the healthiest?"

"I didn't know it, but I can imagine they are. I guess they spend the most money for health too. I believe money and education are the most important factors toward good health."

"You are right again. It is the poor people and the illiterate people who lower the health rate in our country."

"I have some statistics to confirm your statement, Miss Williams," Helen told her. "The uninsured are the least healthy and the least careful of health. The dull and unhealthy of America live in the subtropics, in regions infested with malaria, hookworms and smallpox. The negro's average life is 45 years. Ninety-five percent of the nine million negroes that live below the Mason and Dixon line are diseased or susceptible to illness. They are illiterate and ignorant and thus spread disease. Native and foreign born whites also tend to lower our health records. If only the high-grade Simon-Pure Americans were considered, the health records in America would be higher than in any other country in the world."

"I want you girls to remember," explained the adviser, "that ill-health and disease are caused, not only by physical factors, but also by social and mental factors. If one's resistance is low one can easily catch a cold from someone who is spreading cold germs. So always be as careful as possible if you have a cold or an infectious disease. If you have a cold go to the doctor and do as he tells you. I once knew a girl who had all the symptoms of scarlet fever. All the neighbors thought she had scarlet fever. However, the girl's mother did not take her to a doctor. In that way many germs were carried. She and her sisters and brothers went to school when they should have been at home under quarantine. That is one way in which

health harms society. Parents should be concerned, not only with the heredity they convey to their children, but also with the social and physical environment they prepare for them. From the standpoint of society, parents are social trustees rather than individuals deriving leisure and satisfaction from their own creation. It has been said, 'ignorant mother love has probably slain as many babies as disease.'"

"I don't think health should do all the work," added Jane. "I think society owes health a great deal. Society should provide the best environment possible. Factors that legislation could and should govern are: housing, labor, recreation, food and water supply. A logical procedure for the legislature would be to:

Abolish all unsafe tenements, obtain opportunity for leisure and recreation, prescribe hours of labor, and protect food and water supplies."

"That is very well," said Jane. "I agree," echoed the adviser. "You know, now society depends on the public school to train future generations in social standards and personal hygiene. I read that illiteracy has been lessened and school attendance increased since hygiene is practised in the schools. I think we have had a most interesting discussion tonight, don't you?"

Every girl present answered yes.

"We really didn't allow a long enough time for the discussion. Health is such a big and important subject. We ought to continue our discussion the next time," Marie surprised everyone with this remark.

"I am sorry, Marie, but we have to start with our social service health work at our next meeting," reminded Miss Williams. "Does anyone have a question?"

"I have a question. What does all the foolish talk mean that health is a factor in the business depression? My father says anyone will buy if he has the money." Anne's father was a business man.

"Money is only half the problem of the customer. The other half is health. The business man must improve the health of his customers if he would increase his profits. My father says that \$297,000 a year is lost to producers and manufacturers, all because of common colds. People do not have the ambition to shop when they have a cold and if they are sensible they do not indulge in sweets and sundaes." Helen's father was a doctor.

"I am sorry, Anne, but Helen is absolutely right. Here are three qualities Americans are noted for:

The healthiest people in the world, the highest incomes in the world, and the best consumers in the world."

"If there aren't any more questions," the president said, "I would like to submit a motto which I think suits our club splendidly. 'Substitute health and happiness for wealth as a world ideal, and translate the new ideal into action from babyhood up.'"

Miss Elser Soloist In Chapel Concert

The Conservatory students conducted the Friday morning chapel period Feb. 23, 1934. Prof. Carmean took charge of the program, which consisted of special violin numbers, played by Miss Martha Elser. Miss Elser, one of Lebanon Valley College's fore-most violinists, played two solos. The first of these was Romance in F by Beethoven. The Humming Bird was the second and last of Miss Elser's renditions. Both of the numbers were played extremely well and with excellent expression and feeling. Miss Ruth Bailey accompanied Miss Elser in the playing of both compositions. Miss Sarah Light played the postlude on the organ.

GIRLS DIVIDE PAIR OF CONTESTS; BEAT PENN HALL, BOW TO JUNIATA

The girls' basketball team lost a close battle to Juniata Friday, February 23, in the Annville High School gymnasium. They were defeated 34-33 in the last few seconds of play.

The Lebanon Valley girls were decidedly outplayed in the first quarter—at the end of which the score was 18-4—in favor of the visiting team. The second quarter found better work on the L. V. team so that the score at the half was 27-14; still in favor of the Juniata team. During the fourth quarter of the game, the L. V. team was once in the lead with the score 32-31.

The game was a very exciting one. The L. V. team played an excellent game in the last three quarters.

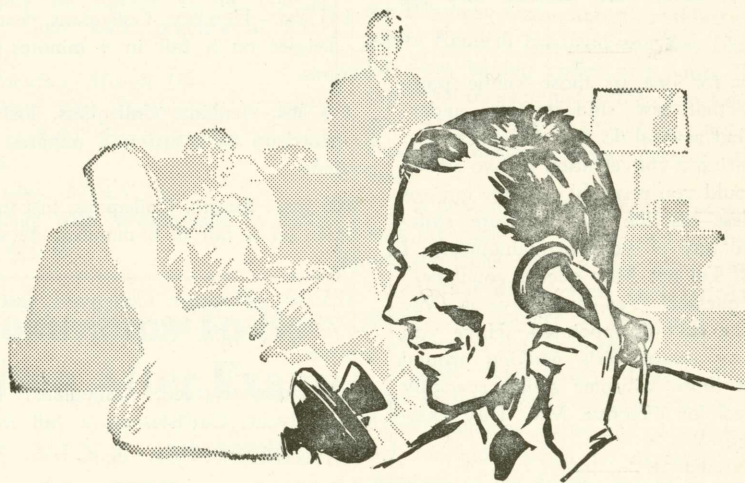
Lineup:
Lebanon Valley Juniata
A. Krebs.....R. F.M. Pryce
M. Smith.....L. F.S. Trude
A. Orth.....C.U. Ranck
M. Chamberlain.....S. C.C. Fleck
C. Weirick.....R. G.M. Greenwood
H. March.....L. G.B. Wilson
Referee—Miss Maher.

The girls' basketball team defeated Penn Hall Saturday afternoon, February 24. This was a long awaited game. It was a close battle, holding the interest of the audience until the last minute of play.

Lebanon Valley gained 15 points in the first half, and 17 in the second half. While Penn Hall gained 12 points in the first half, and 18 in the second half.

Gem Gemmill played for a short time in this game for the first time since her finger was broken. She replaced Marjorie Smith as left forward.

Lineup:
Lebanon Valley Penn Hall
A. Krebs.....R. F.Batten
M. Smith.....L. F.Critchfield
A. Orth.....C.Plumb
M. Chamberlain.....S. C.Kruise
C. Weirick.....R. G.Bourgiore
H. March.....L. G.Love
Referee—Miss Maher.



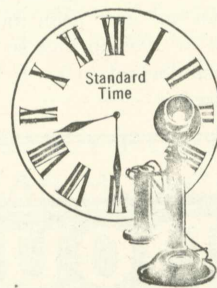
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Campus Cuts

Who wants to write "Campus Cuts?" Its only advantage is that you can always get back at your best pals—or your worst enemies. Wouldn't it be far more beneficial to retire, instead of ing one feeble brain for just another column?

Had you heard about that rank injustice which was done to Allan Ranck in "Antigone"? The one play presented in years in which the parts were read, and then Allan had the good fortune to be a blind prophet with no possible chance of reading his lines. That's what we call a martyr to the cause of drama. Do I hear a second to that motion?

Melvin Hitz certainly ranks loyalty to one's home town as an essential factor in the successful life of the L. V. student. When asked in economics class as to where he would go to play roulette and backgammon, to see beautifully gowned women, to drink expensive wines, and to dance to rhythmic orchestras, he immediately responded, "Harrisburg." We wonder if he might be confused with dominoes, checkers, revival services, barn dances, and jug bands.

Now for one of those subtle paragraphs that few students can understand, but several do feel the effects. On overhearing a conversation of two senior girls could you possibly on three guesses—or less—ascrbe this cocksure statement to any of your acquaintances, "I guess if I'm not May queen, you'll be?" Three guesses! Yes—you have it. We hope she isn't disappointed. Have you seen any senior girls walking around without those winsome smiles specially delivered for effective May Day campaigning?

Sylvia Evelev startled the puritan atmosphere of the day student rooms by heading this group as a devoted nudist advocate. She claims there is no sex involved in these colonies, only high and beneficial motives spur on the eager enthusiasts. Sylvia is planning to organize a school of her own—just to show us that such ideal conditions do exist. More power to you, Miss Evelev, but let me warn you to wait until more balmy weather will lessen your pupils' opportunity for catching a slight, annoying cold. All those desirous of joining this group, kindly sign up within the next few weeks to avoid the spring rush.

Imagine:

Spring is just around the corner. Brrr! and grrr! Are you airing your muslin undies?

Emma Reinbold breaking through the ice into five and a half feet of icy water, when she originally intended to skate.

DEBATING TEAMS DIVIDE WITH ELIZABETHTOWN

(Continued from Page One)

However, the local team, composed of Harold Hollingsworth, Mark Hostetter, and Robert Etter, gave a creditable account of themselves in this first debate, and even greater things are expected of them in future forensic activities.

The team debating at home was composed of William Earnest, Robert Womer, and Calvin Reber, with Jack Morris as alternate. Well balanced in every respect, this group had little difficulty in gaining the approval of the judges and audience.

Judges of the local debate were: Major H. D. Case, a broker of Lebanon; Rev. U. E. Apple, pastor of Lutheran church, Annville; and Mr. Isaac Knoll, professor in Narberth Junior High School, Narberth. The chairman of the debate was Professor C. R. Gingrich.

L. V. Wrestlers Lose To Carlisle Y.M.C.A.

Handicapped by injuries inflicted before and during the match, the wrestlers were decidedly beaten last Saturday night by the Carlisle Y. M. C. A. at Carlisle, 30 to 5. Houtz, representative in the unlimited class for the "Collegians", broke a bone in his foot in the recent basketball game with the F. & M. Frosh, and was therefore unable to see action. In the 165-lb. class, Straub, who apparently was winning his match, was forced to withdraw because of a cracked rib. Coach Thompson was also unable to be present at this meet.

"Ike" Buzzell put up a good scrap in his match, which was an exhibition because the Carlisle wrestler was too heavy, and forced his opponent almost to the time limit before conceding. The heavyweight encounter was forfeited to the Y. M. C. A. opponents because the locals had no representative in that class.

126 lbs.—Beaver, Collegians, lost to Nicholson, Carlisle, on a fall in 1 minute, 42 seconds.

135 lbs.—Fridy, Collegians, lost to Shearer, Carlisle, on a fall in 4 minutes, 11 seconds.

145 lbs.—Hershey, Collegians, lost to E. Zeigler on a fall in 4 minutes, 56 seconds.

155 lbs.—Jenkins, Collegians, lost to R. Morrison on a fall in 2 minutes, 47 seconds.

165 lbs.—Straub, Collegians, lost to S. Zeigler on a fall in 6 minutes, 42 seconds.

175 lbs.—Masimer, Collegians, lost to G. Zeigler on a fall in 3 minutes, 29 seconds.

Exhibition—Buzzell, Collegians, lost to Goodyear, Carlisle, on a fall in 9 minutes, 24 seconds.

HOOKS MYLIN GOES TO BUCKNELL AS COACH

(Continued from Page One)

turning out several splendid teams as well as developing many fine athletes.

He is a man of high principles, a man capable of maintaining the high standards both athletically and spiritually that were set up by Carl Snavely, now coaching at North Carolina.

As an undergraduate at Franklin and Marshall he was a brilliant quarterback and as a coach at Lebanon Valley he has been able to impart his knowledge to his pupils.

One of Mylin's outstanding pupils was Charley Gelbert, ill-fated shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose baseball career was ruined by an accidental shot while hunting. Gelbert was not only a baseball star but a football great and basketball brilliant as well.

In accepting the position at Bucknell, Mylin is putting himself on the spot. Scholarships have been discontinued at the Lewisburg institution we understand and without adequate material Mylin will have to be a magician to develop teams that can compete with the calibre of e'evens now on the Bison schedule.

Snavely left him a heritage of splendid material that will carry him through 1934 but what of 1935-36 and so on?

We wish him lots of luck. It looks as if he will need it.

STANDING OF LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	8	1	.889
Franklin & Marshall	6	3	.667
Muhlenberg	5	4	.556
Lebanon Valley	5	4	.556
Albright	4	4	.500
Drexel	2	8	.200
Ursinus	1	7	.125

FLYING DUTCHMEN NOSE OUT DREXEL IN THRILLER

(Continued from Page One)

shots which brought the crowd into an uproar.

In the extra period a field goal by Kline and a foul by Shuipis sent Drexel ahead, 40-37, but the lead was short lived as Smith and Rust counted goals to send the Blue and White ahead, 45-40, with less than a minute to play.

Reynolds scored a side shot and then counted under the basket for Drexel and the game ended a moment later with both teams battling for possession of the ball.

Lineups:

Lebanon Valley

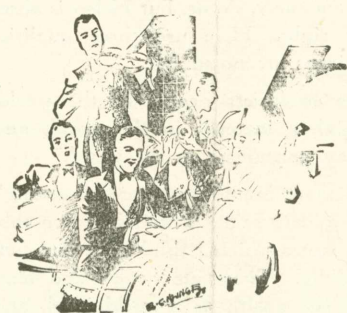
	G.	F.	Pts.
Barthold, f	4	1	9
Patrizio, f	0	3	3
Rust, f	6	2	14
Miller, c	2	0	4
Rose, c	2	0	4
Light, g	0	2	2
Smith, g	2	5	9
Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	45

Drexel

	G.	F.	Pts.
Knapp, f	5	0	10
Raynes, f	2	1	5
Kline, f	2	0	4
Edwards, f	1	1	3
Hoff, c	1	1	3
Reynolds, g	3	5	11
Shuipis, g	1	3	5
Wallace, g	1	1	3
Totals	16	12	44

Drexel	22	15	7-44
Lebanon Valley	12	25	8-45

Referee—Boyer, Lancaster.



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"A man cannot turn anything over in his mind unless he knows it; he should therefore learn something."—Schopenhauer.

"Women have, in general, no love for any art; they have no proper knowledge of any; they have no genius."—Rousseau.

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Tomorrow

La Vie Collegienne

Mothers' Week-end
Coming

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

VOL. X

No. 24

F. P. Selsam Defends France In Chapel Address Last Week

FRENCH DESIRE SECURITY

Former League Attache Interests Students by Describing International Affairs

Mr. Frederick P. Selsam, in a speech before an enthusiastic chapel audience on Thursday morning, declared that the present policy of the French people must be considered as the legitimate outcome of the treatment France received at the hands of the other powers when formulating the peace treaties at the end of the World War.

Mr. Selsam, who was an attache at the various peace conferences, is well qualified to speak concerning the policies of the various foreign countries. While acting as interpreter, he learned to know many of the prominent men in attendance and also became intimately acquainted with the various documents. With such a background, Mr. Selsam was in a position to speak authoritatively.

RHINE BOUNDARY PROBLEM

France, which was the topic of his address, was forced into her present policy by the policies of Great Britain and the United States, the speaker maintained. When the delegates of the various countries met in order to formulate peace treaties after the World War, France made many demands on the conquered Germans on the grounds that she must have protection. Claiming that the Rhine, as the Germans themselves had admitted, was the natural boundary between the two countries, France asked for the territory up to the Rhine river. Since the Germans were absolutely and unalterably opposed to this, the peace-makers found themselves at a standstill.

Then Great Britain and the United States proposed to France that they form a protective alliance, making any attack on France an absolute absurdity. With this promise, France was perfectly willing to relinquish her claims and peace agreements moved forward accordingly. Great Britain ratified the treaty but when it came before the United States Congress it was defeated and thus became null and void due to a clause con-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Delphian-Kalo Play, 'Hayfever,' Being Prepared

The Delphian-Kalo anniversary play, "Hayfever," is gaining headway with only two more weeks of rehearsals. The play was written by Noel Coward who is the author of several other well-known plays, "Cavalcade," "Bitter-Sweet," "Design for Living," and others.

The cast is a well-experienced one. Mary Gossard takes the part of Mrs. Judith Bliss who has retired from the stage to be with her husband and family. Allen Buzzell is Mr. Bliss, and Catherine Wagner and George Shirk are the Bliss children. The remainder of the cast are visitors at the Bliss home. They are Myra Arundel, Ida Hall; Jackie, June Gingrich; Sandy, Charles Furlong; Richard, Charles Hauck, and the maid, Claire Adams. The play is a comedy but the humor rests in the turn of events rather than the conversation. Dr. Struble is coaching the play.

PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS' WEEK-END

March 10—Saturday

12:15—Dinner in the College dining hall.

1:30—Girls' basketball game Lebanon Valley vs. Albright in Annville high school.

3:00—Welcome by Dr. Lynch. Concert featuring the girls' band in Engle Hall.

5:00—Lunch in the college dining hall.

7:00—Social in North Hall parlor.

7:00—Men's basketball game Lebanon vs. Albright in Lebanon high school.

March 11—Sunday

9:15—Sunday School.

10:30—Worship Service.

12:15—Dinner in the college dining hall.

2:00—Tea in North Hall parlor.

Mothers To Visit L. V. This Week-end

FULL PROGRAM PLANNED

Athletic, Social, Religious, And Musical Events Scheduled For Two Days

The first Mothers' Week-end will be observed on the campus this Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. The program will open with dinner in the college dining hall Saturday at noon. At 1:30 there will be a girls' basketball game in the Annville high school gymnasium. The L. V. Blue Belles will play Albright.

At 3:00 the newly organized girls' band will give its first concert in Engle hall. Several solo numbers will be featured on the program. At this time Dr. Lynch will welcome the visitors. Saturday evening will be devoted to a quiet social in North Hall parlor. Sunday morning the mothers and students are invited to attend Sunday school and worship service in the college church. The students will have some special part in the worship service.

The final event will be a tea Sunday afternoon from two to four in North Hall parlor.

The dormitory students will entertain their mothers overnight in their own halls. Those students whose mothers are unable to attend have invited friends in Annville to be their guests. The day students are planning to bring their mothers to as many of the activities as they can. The women professors and faculty wives are invited to be special guests and to be present at all the events.

THREE APPEAR ON SHOW PROGRAM

On Sunday, March 11, three campus artists will appear on the program of the Community Service held in the Hershey theatre. These popular services, presented weekly, give a splendid type of program and Lebanon Valley College will be ably represented by these musicians.

Matilda Bonanni will sing, and Martha Elser will give several violin numbers. Ruth Bailey will do the accompanying.

Double Victory In Debate Tilts With Western Maryland

VOTE 2-1 AT BOTH PLACES

Womer, Reber, Etter, Hostetter Shine In Oregon Type Debate

The men's debating teams engaged in a dual combat on the evening of March 1, when they met the representatives of Western Maryland College, both at Westminster and at Annville. The Lebanon Valley negative, debating at Westminster, received a 2-1 decision of the judges in their favor. Robert Womer and Calvin Reber ably represented this team with carefully constructed speeches, answers and questions showing clear and definite knowledge of the N.R.A. problem.

Dr. H. H. Shenk presided at the home contest held in Philo Hall, in which the Lebanon Valley affirmative team participated. The speakers for Western Maryland were William Kesmodel and Norman Sliker, while the L. V. representatives were Mark Hostetter and Robert Etter. The home team also scored a victory with the same decision, a 2-1 vote by the judges.

This was the second in the series of Oregon plan debates, which movement debating enthusiasts now claim to be the only method for college participation. It is hoped in the near future to do away entirely with the old-fashioned three speaker method, and in its place install this far more interesting plan. Popular student opinion voices the failure of losing debates to be due to their "canned" summaries, which they evidently wrote without taking into consideration the possibility of clever answering, evading, and twisting of their problems.

Judges for this debate were: Mr. James Stewart, production manager of Lebanon Steel Foundry; Rev. H. S. Eichner, minister of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Annville, and Prof. A. H. Kelchner, teacher of English, Palmyra.

Conservatory Will Sponsor "Drag" In Gymnasium Friday

FLOOR SHOW TO FEATURE

Schuler's Conservatory Collegians To Play As La Bonanni Sings

Tomorrow evening Friday, the Conservatory will sponsor the formal reopening of the newly-painted gym with a big "Conserv Drag." The celebration will be in the form of a dance with a floor show of interesting specialty numbers.

The music for the evening will be provided by Jack Schuler and the Conservatory Collegians. A hint of the quality of the floor show is given in the tip that a snappy piano team has consented to play several popular numbers. Tillie Bonanni will be there with a group of hits—she's promised that one of them will be "Everything I Have is Yours." There will also be several other vocalists and a special dance feature. The orchestra, too, has some fine offerings.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 8—

Frosh vs. Seniors in the college gym. Little Symphony at 3:30 P. M. Life Work Recruit meeting at 6:45.

Friday, March 9—

"Conserv Drag" in gym, 8 to 11:45 o'clock.

Saturday, March 10—

Albright vs. Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

Sunday, March 11—

"Y. W." and "Y. M." meetings at 5:45 P. M.

Monday, March 12—

College Orchestra practice at 3.30 P. M. Band practice at 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 13—

Sophs vs. Juniors in the college gym. Girls' band practice at 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 14—

Debate with Gettysburg in Philo Hall at 8:00. Band practice at 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, March 15—

Debate with Westminster in Philo Hall at 8:00.

Scholarships To Be Given After Exams

AIDS NINE IN NUMBER

Competitive Tests Held For Prospective Freshmen On May Day Morning

Lebanon Valley College has inaugurated a new custom in offering competitive scholarships to high school seniors. All high school seniors who are in the upper one-third of the graduating class are eligible to apply for these scholarships.

There are nine scholarships in the contest. In the first group there are three full-tuition scholarships for boarding students. Two of these are for those students desiring to pursue college courses. The other is for a student entering the Conservatory of Music.

The second group consists of three scholarships which offer one-half of the tuition for boarding students. Of these three, two are for college students and one for conservatory students.

There is also a group of three scholarships for day students. These three offer \$50.00 each. There are two for college students and one for students who are considering entering the conservatory of music.

On May 5, 1934, competitive examinations will be held on Lebanon Valley College campus for all those who desire to compete for these rewards. All contestants will be the guests of the college for the annual May Day pageant and the Lebanon Valley-Albright baseball game. Applications and additional information may be obtained from the college office or Dr. Clyde A. Lynch.

HERSHEY PUPILS HEAR MUSICIANS

A group of college musicians gave a well-produced program during the assembly period of the Hershey High School on Friday afternoon.

Those appearing on the program were Matilda Bonanni, soprano; Martha Elser, violinist; Dale Roth, tenor; Earl Unger, cornetist. Ruth Bailey was accompanist for all four soloists.

Clios and Philos Join Friday Night In Joint Session

"FACULTY" ENTERTAINS

Novel Impersonations Presented—Rambler's Furnish Music For Evening's Dancing

Clio and Philo Literary Societies held a clever joint session in Philo hall last Friday evening. Miss Rose Dieter and Henry Palatini as joint program chairmen had arranged a most amusing entertainment.

The guests were given a glimpse into the Pennway restaurant at breakfast time where Kenneth Eastland and Ken Sheaffer were having coffee and buns. The conversation switched to the chapel question—should they or should they not go? Finally, however, the pair decided to attend.

The next scene that greeted the guests was the same the fellows met in chapel and the same (with a few minor alterations) that daily meets faithful chapel goers. The faculty in all splendor was seated upon the platform.

Almost immediately Louis Straub, who might have been mistaken for Dr. Lynch's shadow, arose and gave the signal for quiet when he explained that members of the faculty would present a program that "morning."

The German department was represented by Dr. Lietzau who played a medley of familiar German airs. Miss Lietzau will have to look over the Freshman class where she'll find her double in Lois Harbold.

The French department next drew attention. Kotty McAdam and Matilda Bonanni as Mrs. Green and Mrs. Stevenson sang quite skillfully a difficult round, "Frere Jacques." Mrs. Stevenson then as a solo presented "Harbenara" from Carmen, also in French.

Guy Beaver gave a reading in the manner so familiar to students in Lebanon Valley.

Miss Myers and Dr. Richie also sang. Their number was "There's an Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor." This sentiment probably led their minds back a few years for soon the guests heard all the adventures of the time "when you and I were young, Helen—and Adolphus." Louise Gillan and George Hiltner put on this act.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Clio and Philo Casts Selected for Casella Play

"Death Takes a Holiday" has been chosen by the Clonion and Philokosmian Literary Societies as their joint anniversary play, which will be presented on May 4, the date of Philo's sixtieth anniversary. The play committees of both societies cooperated in searching out a desirable work, and finally decided upon this modern vehicle by Albert Casella. It was rewritten especially for the American stage by Walter Ferris and was first produced in America in 1929. In its initial season it was immensely successful on Broadway and for the past several seasons has been one of the most popular of all plays. Just recently it has been released as a movie under the same title as the play.

Primarily, "Death Takes a Holiday" is a tragedy, but it is not tragedy alone. For scattered throughout the play are

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Elizabeth Schaak, '34
Helen Earnest, '35
Sylvia Evelev, '36
David Yake, '36...General Reporters
Christine Gruber, '34...Conservatory
DeWitt Essick, '34
George Hiltner, '35...Athletics
Catherine Wagner, '35...Alumni
Clyde Mentzer, '34...Philokosmian
Robert Cassel, '36...Kalozetean
Jane Shellenberger, '36...Clonlian
Marletta Ossel, '35...Delphian

BUSINESS STAFF

Jack Todd, '34...Business Manager
Kenneth Sheaffer, '35...Asst. Bus. Manager
Allen Buzzell, '34...Circulation Manager

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

DO FATHERS RATE?

The announcement that the Young Women's Christian Association will sponsor a Mothers' Week-End this next Saturday and Sunday has brought forth suggestions that a Fathers' Week-End be instituted by the corresponding men's organization.

There is much merit in this proposal. Most fathers who have sons here at Lebanon Valley would appreciate an opportunity to be on the campus for a day or two, and to enjoy a program carefully planned with the aim of showing them L. V. C. at its best. An athletic contest, a play or recital, and other activities would afford busy men wholesome relaxation and an insight into college life.

Of course, many problems would face the sponsors of such a project. Most fathers of Lebanon Valley students are too occupied to find many times when a visit to the college would be feasible. Neither are accommodations for men as readily available as they are for the Mothers' Week-End. It also would be more difficult to devise entertainment for the visiting fathers.

Here is a suggestion for the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet to be elected in the near future. The date need not be in the Spring, but might be placed in the next year. Think it over, and we may sometime have a Fathers' Week-End to take its place with the Homecoming Day, Mothers' Week-End, and Alumni Day already in existence.

PERSONALS

Since February 24 there has been another married man living at Lebanon Valley. For on that day Mr. Richard Slaybaugh, accompanied by Miss Romney Bushey of Gettysburg, a former Shippensburg State Teachers College student, A. U. B. minister, once a L. V. student, did the "tying." Dick's roommates say that on the Monday following his marriage, he addressed the first letter to his wife with a "Miss." Now the first floor of the dormitory is the only to lack representation of such types. So it is proved again that while men are at college, upon becoming married it is hard to detect very many changes in their ordinary living.

THE FORUM

Editor of La Vie:

I read the article about Germany in The Forum. I enjoyed it greatly except in the beginning where Mr. Krumbiegel makes a few remarks about Jews. I do not believe that they control the press as they do not control the capital of this country, although they have influential men in either group. These are the characteristic exaggerations of chauvinists and anti-semites.

All mass struggles are founded mainly on economic grounds. The working class organized in the left parties were fast gaining ground in Germany and in order to stem the victory of socialism the capitalists with a part of the middle class and professionals joined hands and brutally deprived the workers of their rights. As a bait to the wavering and reward to the followers the Jewish business, professional practices and workers' jobs were offered. In order to clear their consciences for the outside world a theory of "Aryan" was created.

One can not help recalling the episodes of the Crusades. A hungry, tired mass is coming to the gates of the city. The city elders are afraid that they will ransack, rob and despoil everything. They decide to sacrifice the Jews. The mob is in and whole congregations are wiped off the face of the earth without regard for age, sex.

To come back to the article in The Forum. Our newspapers do not talk so much about the atrocities committed on the Socialists or Communists because they hate them as much as the Nazis do. It is not because they are controlled by Jews. These newspapers first of all serve the capitalist class and naturally feel an enmity towards those elements whose aim it is to make an end to the capitalist system.

The atrocities of the Nazis, whether against the Socialists and Communists, or Jews, can not be considered separately. It is suppression of justice, liberty, the victory of brutal force over all that is sacred and won with so much sacrifice by our civilization. Every honest man should fight everywhere against brutish forces of the Nazis or Fascists.

M. EVELEV.
Lebanon, Pa.

Cockshott Is Elected President of Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual election in North Hall parlor Wednesday afternoon, March 7. An association meeting was held previous to the election, at which the cabinet members of the past year read reports of the year's activities.

The election was held at this early date so that plans can be made for May Day. The newly-elected president automatically becomes chairman of the May Day committee.

Lena Cockshott was elected president of the association. She served as freshman commissioner the past year. She has been active in campus activities throughout her college career. Louise Gillan is the new vice-president. She served as president of the freshman "Y" cabinet last year. Following are the other officers:

Recording secretary, Alma Cline; corresponding secretary, Iva Claire Weirick; treasurer, Louise Shearer; pianist, Grace Naugle; day student representative, Catherine Wagner; faculty advisers: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Myers.

"The individual's life is of importance to none beside himself."—Oswald Spengler in the "American Mercury."

"When a woman no longer needs to exert any mystical fascination of limb or lips to capture a sugar-broker, she turns to lyric poetry or dyspepsia."—Logan Clendenning.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Whether or not the federal government was right in cancelling air mail contracts and turning over air mail delivery to the army, it does seem that the actual carrying out of the plan has been too harshly judged. Subjected to extremely adverse weather conditions and an entirely unfamiliar routine, army fliers have been the object of much criticism from some quarters because of several important mishaps. However, things may not be as bad as they seem. In a recent telegram to Postmaster General Farley, the noted airman, Clarence D. Chamberlin, declared that major commercial airlines are building up public belief that the administration made a grave mistake in turning over the air-mail to the army by propaganda that magnifies army mishaps and minimizes their own. He pledged his aid in efforts to "change the nation's air transportation system from an organized octopus racket to a business" and drew attention to the fact that United Air Lines alone "has within the past few months had four fatal crashes, killing eleven pilots and hostesses and an equal number of passengers, plus about five more major crashes with no lives lost, all with the latest twin motored cabin ships and latest instruments."

On Saturday, March 3, the Army flew the only plane that moved along the airways serving New York City for a period of twenty-four hours. This was a Curtiss Falcon, piloted by Lieutenant Howard Moore, which landed at Newark airport after a flight from Boston. Maybe the Army Air Corps isn't a "bunch of dubs" after all.

And what do you think of this? Recently the results of research conducted in Teachers College, Columbia University, showed the brainiest babies, like the best love sonnets and hay fever, are born in the spring. These are the statistics:

Spring (April-June)—I. Q., 102.35.
Summer (July-September)—102.05.
Autumn (October-December) 101.85.
Winter (January-March)—100.65.

Frankly, those of us born in the autumn and winter don't believe there's a thing in it. True, Miss Frances Perkins was born in April. And Mussolini in July. And General Johnson in August—but February is the month of geniuses and boasts of Lindbergh as well as Washington and Lincoln. And Franklin D. Roosevelt was born in January. And we're certain that Helen Hayes has a high I. Q. and she was born in October. Well, here's hoping this won't start anything and—remember, if you were born at the wrong time you may by careful living overcome your handicap.

Snow may be a great thing for Christmas, or to throw through dorm windows, or at professors, but to the city of New York it's just a pain in the neck, or rather, the pocketbook. Ernest P. Goodrich, commissioner of Sanitation of that city, is studying contracts to bus companies to see if they cannot be assessed for part of the cost of removing snow. He revealed that New York has spent \$6,000,000 to remove snow this year. The snow of last week was a million dollar one.

Representatives of interests using New York harbor have petitioned the federal government to establish an ice breaking fleet for the port.

Those who advocate that women's place is in the home have their case considerably strengthened through the escape of the notorious "cop killer," John Dillinger, from the woman sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, Mrs. Lillian Holley. Dillinger, wanted for nearly a score of bank robberies and murders, made

Lake County's "escape proof" jail look foolish. Mrs. Holley received the news in a characteristic outburst of feminine rage and announced that "If I ever see John Dillinger again I'll shoot him dead with my own pistol." "This is too ridiculous," she exclaimed, "to talk about." And she was right.

Then there is Samuel Insull who is again making a vigorous attempt to break once more into the headlines. It seems that the Greeks have finally made him understand that he isn't wanted around the place. Maybe we shouldn't blame Sam. Everyone says that Greek is very difficult to acquire.

And also the unsuspecting salesman who tried to sell Mrs. Ella A. Boole a case of beer. For particulars see March 4 Herald Tribune, section 1, page 23.

The following are examples of "Picturesque Speech" taken from highly literary periodicals and books:

He looked like an accident going somewhere to happen.

As hard to catch as a waiter's eye.

His vest pocket was so filled with cigars and pencils, he looked like a small pipe organ.

Heard at a Junior College dance: "May I borrow your frame for this struggle?"

Sign in a Boston library—"Low Conversation Permitted."

When Lindbergh flew to France—at just 25—every newspaper had to dwell upon his youth. He was a mere kid. Yet he was as old as Keats at his death. He was a year older than Pitt was when he became Prime Minister of England. He was eight years older than Mendelssohn was when he composed his overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Jane Austen was writing one of her best novels at 21. Smollett was a physician, married and busy as a man of letters at 24. Moseley, the British scientist, had contributed his work and given up his life in the battle of Gallipoli at 27. At 30, Kipling had published a dozen volumes or more, including several of his best.

"In other words, much of the significant record of the human race has been made by men and women scarcely older than the hundreds of thousands of students who mull along in crowd fashion, year after year, in our undergraduate colleges."

Before Oliver Wendell Holmes was a writer, he practiced medicine, and taught anatomy at Harvard and Dartmouth. As a practitioner he was not successful, for people were a bit doubtful about the flippant youth who posted the following sign above his office door:

"Small fevers gratefully received."

Many bouquets (verbal) are handed to Roosevelt after one year's trial of his original idea. Whether it has been particularly successful or not is difficult to prove, but it is at least admitted that it restored courage and confidence to the people. At any rate, Roosevelt must be given the credit of keeping to his convictions and carrying out his plans notwithstanding all sorts of opposition. He is a man of personality and character.

According to facts and statistics at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, the male is the weaker sex. The basis for judging was resistance to disease. In the 300,000 cases studied, men were found to be more frequently victims of diseases of the digestive tract, lungs, kidneys, brain, and functional diseases than women. Some reasons for this, as told by Dr. Mayo, are alcoholism, tobacco, and irregular habits of sleeping and eating. This should upset some of our pet theories, because it is added that mere physical prowess in great feats of strength is but the outward habilitment of physical superiority and is unimportant in vital matters.



Britannicus: "By the Olympian gods, woman, where in the devil is my cigarette lighter?"

Agrippina: "Take it easy, big boy, take it easy. Little Nero is just out burning Rome again."

Gracious Hostess: "And how did you happen to go into the Army instead of the Navy, my dear Percival?"

Griped Soldier: "Because I take cold so easily, my dear Mrs. Wafflesticker."

Napoleon (after Waterloo): "Well, that's my Waterloo."

"Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?"

"Oh, it's a fine idea. You should hear the witnesses contradicting each other."

"Shay y'know that wooden Indian down in front of Jack's shigar-stor?"

"Yeh, sure I do."

"Well, he dunno you."

Always laugh at the prof's poor jokes, No matter what they be;

Not because they are funny, boys, But it's darn good policy.

A freshman for the Amazon Put nighties of his Gramazon;

The reason's that He was too fat To get his own Pajamazon.

Prof. Light: "What turns green in the Spring?"

Sary: "Christmas jewelry."

If all the boarders in the boarding houses were placed side by side at a table, they would still reach.

"Help your wife," says the Good Housekeeping, "when she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in my mind," said the professor as he proceeded to erase the blackboard.

Hauck: "When I was up in Montana, I saw a mountain lion come right up to the camp one day. It was a fierce beast, but I, with great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away."

Barney: "Boys, I can vouch for the truth of that story. A few minutes after that happened I was coming down the side of the hill. I met this lion, and as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Boys, those whiskers were wet."

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Some men smoke,
Fu Manchu.

Tom: "What would be the proper thing to say if, in carving the duck, it should skid off the platter and into your neighbor's lap?"

Morgan: "Be very courteous. Say 'May I trouble you for that duck?'"

Dr. Bender: Why is your examination paper covered with quotation marks?"

Pete: Isn't there a rule against plagiarism?"

Hickory-Dickory-Dock
Two mice ran up a clock.
The clock struck one,
And the other got away uninjured.

Struble: Give a sentence containing the word "buoyant."

Stevens: A buoyant a girl were dancing.

SPORT SHOTS

Now that Coach Mylin has signed a three-year contract at Bucknell, speculation is rife on the campus as to who will be his successor. A number of successful college as well as high school coaches have applied for the Mylin vacancy. The college is not yet ready to hand out any information regarding the position, but there is no doubt but that a very capable man will be elected to carry on in the place of "Hooks."

Our basketball team met another one of those one-point reverses which has been so prevalent this season. Tough luck, fellows, but on to Albright, and slay the Lions and Bears.

The Flying Dutchmen will soon start their campaign for the top position in the Eastern Penna. baseball league, playing many league games and outside games with such teams as Penn State. A sixteen game schedule has been released, all games taking place in practically a month's time. However, with a veteran team, Coach Mylin should make a grand bow in his Lebanon Valley finale.

What ho—the Ping Pong tournament. Get out your pings and pongs, fellows, and rattle away on those old tables, and may the champion be the champion indeed.

Maybe we're a little behind some of our contemporary sports writers in our prediction as to who will be the next L. V. coach. However, the reason we haven't predicted or stated is because we don't know. We would like to know the source of their information.

Who threw that last apple? Why, the Editor, of course.

Long, Varied Recital Given By Conservatory

The student recital on Tuesday evening, March 6, was well attended in spite of the numerous other functions taking place at the same time. The long recital was filled with pleasant surprises, showing many popular artists in other fields than their specialty. Each student did commendable work, and the hearty support of the audience repaid their efforts.

The program follows:

- To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
- Torch Dance.....German
- Francis Shearer, piano
- The Rising Sun.....Torjussen
- Feu Follet.....Rogers
- Beatrice Fink, piano
- My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.....Saint-Saens
- Rae Anna Reber, cornet
- Barcarolle in E Minor.....Faulkes
- Adoration.....Borowski
- Jack Schuler, violin
- Purple Shadows.....Ulric Cole
- Martha Elser, piano
- Dedication.....Robert Franz
- The Heart of Her.....C. W. Cadman
- Cradle Song.....J. Brahms
- Ida K. Hall, soprano
- Recit du Pecheur.....De Falla
- Playera.....Granados
- Matilda Bonanni, piano
- Minuet on a Theme by Tchaikowsky.....Albert Stoessel
- Oleta Dietrick, violin
- Dreams.....Stoughton
- Robert Heath, organ
- Spring.....Ruffy
- When I Bring to You Colored Toys.....Carpenter
- The Fisher Widow.....Edwards
- Clouds.....Charles
- Helen Summy, soprano
- Romance.....Sibelius
- Dance from Jolster.....Grieg
- Ruth Goynne, piano
- Accompanists:
- Ruth Bailey
- Nancy Bowman.

Juniors, Frosh Varsity Win In Doubleheader

The Juniors made a gala affair of the reopening of the gym by easily trouncing the Frosh in the first annual inter-class basketball game of the present season, 50-12. The game was so one-sided that even some of the most ardent Junior rooters took pity on the stubborn but powerless yearlings and cheered them on. The upper-classmen scored sixteen points before the Frosh had chalked up their first tally, a foul shot.

The Juniors presented a well-organized squad which clicked perfectly against the weak opposition, and even when a whole new second team entered the fray, the first year men could not fare much better. Outstanding on the first team for the Juniors were Sincavage at the center position, Arndt, at forward, and Whiting at guard. Brosious and Kell fought valiantly for the class of '37 but to little avail. Inexperience and lack of material seemed to be the causes for the poor showing of the Frosh.

Following this game there was a more interesting encounter between the Freshman varsity and the Arrows, from Harrisburg, which the local team won, 54 to 38. Although the Frosh had little trouble in defeating their opposition, the visitors put up a good scrap and were always in the game. It may have been that the size of the gym served as a handicap to them.

The Frosh assumed an early lead, and then apparently didn't care for a while with the result that the Arrows began to rally. However, the first year squad found little difficulty in preventing a defeat and settled down to a fast enough pace to keep a safe lead. The visitors seemed to have difficulty at passing the ball accurately and oftentimes lost the ball for this reason. Most of their scoring was made on long shots, while the Frosh worked the ball in neatly and sank many baskets from underneath the goal.

Muhlenberg Beats Lebanon Valley In Hectic Encounter

LAST MINUTE GOAL WINS

Freshmen Lose To Long's In Struggle Marked By Second Half Rally

Lebanon Valley dropped another closely contested basketball game last Saturday night to the Muhlenberg "Mules" by the score of 40-39 on the Lebanon High School court. The local representatives led throughout most of the game, and apparently were sailing to another victory when the visitors began a persistent spurt that advanced them into the lead during the last few minutes of play. The "Mules" undoubtedly had a night "on" as evidenced in the fact that they seemed to have an uncanny ability to drop long shots. In fact, the winning goal was registered from a point three quarters of the way back from the basket by a player who had never before scored a field goal in inter-collegiate basketball.

Lebanon Valley assumed an early lead in the first half and was never headed by the "Mules" once throughout this period. However, the boys from Allentown began to click early in the second half, and the game became a nip-and-tuck affair with first one side and then the other holding the lead. The Mylinmen also began a rally that brought the score to 38-38 with about twenty seconds to play when the spectacular long shot was sunk. A foul by "Bill" Smith was all the locals had opportunity to do in the way of retaliation.

Saalfeld of the "Mules" took scoring honors with seventeen points, while Cochrane, also of the "Mules," and "Bill" Smith fought a close struggle for

NO SATURDAY AFTER-NOON SERVICE AT THE ANNVILLE POST OFFICE EFFECTIVE MARCH 10, 1934

Due to economic reasons all windows in the Annnville Post Office will close promptly at 1:00 p. m. each Saturday. No service of any kind will be given after that hour.

The lobby will be open until 7:30 p. m. The collection, dispatch, and receipt of mails remains unchanged. Incoming mail will be distributed to the lock boxes as usual.

A. S. MILLER, P. M.

second place honors with ten and nine points respectively. Probably the biggest factor in the locals' defeat was their inability to shoot fouls. They were able to register but seven out of twenty opportunities.

In a preliminary game between the Lebanon Valley Frosh and Long's Bakery, the locals were defeated to the tune of 44-37. As in the varsity encounter, the Valley men led at half time but this decided advantage was soon overcome by the visitors. Snell and Billett played their usual "bang-up" game, and were the high scorers for the locals in the evening's fracas. Euston and Kirkessner bore the brunt of the burden for the Lebanon dribblers.

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Barthold, f	3	1	7
Patrizio, f	3	0	0
Rust, f	3	0	6
Rose, c	2	0	4
Miller, c	2	4	8
Light, g	1	1	3
Williams, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	4	1	9
Totals	16	7	39

MUHLENBERG			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Rodgers, f	2	0	4
Saalfeld, f	7	3	17
Blank, f	0	3	3
Cochrane, c	5	0	10
Rosenberg, c	1	1	3
Farris, g	1	1	3
Weiner, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

LEBANON VALLEY FROSH			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Kinney, f	1	3	5
Crook, f	0	0	0
Billett, c	7	9	23
Snell, g	3	1	7
Speig, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	13	37

LONG'S BAKERY			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Rank, f	3	3	9
Euston, f	5	2	12
Kirkessner, c	5	1	11
Romig, c	1	0	2
Boltz, g	1	2	1
Lutz, g	3	0	6
Totals	18	8	44

Well-Known Lebanon Book Store to Move

Miss Kate Bollman, proprietor of Bollman's book store, recently announced that on or before March 15 the location of her store will be changed from South Eighth street, where it has stood for years, to 628 Cumberland street.

This favorite rendezvous of Lebanon Valley College students and other book lovers will be conducted on the same principles that have marked its continuance for many years. The moving of the large stock of books and stationery's goods has presented quite a problem, but in a week the genial personnel will be ready to serve the needs of literary-minded customers at the new location.

SAVANTS GO TO N. Y. CONVENTION

Professor S. O. Grimm, James Scott and Edmund Umberger last week attended the regular quarterly meeting of the American Physical Society at Physics building, Columbia University, New York City. They also spent some time at the meeting of the American Optical Society which was in session at the same time.

The meetings consisted, for the most part, of lectures by the country's leading physicists who talked mostly about their research work and about two instruments, the spectrometer and the spectrograph. The L. V. C. savants found these lectures very interesting.

While in New York, Prof. Grimm and Messrs. Scott and Umberger visited Dr. Wagner at the New York hospital.

SELSAM DEFENDS FRANCE IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

tained in the treaty which made ratification by all parties necessary.

"LITTLE ENTENTE" FORMED

France was back where she had been before the war. Germany loomed large before her eyes. Safety lay in a disrupted and downtrodden Germany. France planned accordingly. The United States and Great Britain were absorbed in plans of economic nationalism and would be of no help to protection to France. Russia was busy with a great experiment of her own. Thus, with Serbia, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, France formed the present existing "Little Entente". This group of countries forming a ring around Germany had proved to be an effective check against her rise in power until the Nazi party gained control recently.

From this topic, Mr. Selsam went on to discussion of the League of Nations, with which organization he is very familiar. He advocates internationalism and the League as its official organ but he thinks that the power of the League has been misused and broken so that it is no longer effective. Although his brief seemed to be in favor of France and her policies, he tried to be as impartial as possible in his discussion. That France, through her alliances, was able to dominate the League and practically determine its policies was viewed as a natural development in her desire for security. Her treatment of the Germans when they applied for admission to the League and their subsequent withdrawal from it, was her only action meeting with his censure.

MANCHURIAN QUESTION CITED

Mr. Selsam claimed that the League never had a fair chance or fair trial. France utilized it for her own purposes, forced into this position by the action of the United States and England. Then, too, the deeds and accomplishments of the League were usually minimized or left out of the picture entirely by the Great Powers. He cited especially the late Manchurian question and its League decision. Although the League judged it important enough to be broadcast through a tiresome six-hour program, the majority of the newspapers scarcely mentioned it or if they did so it was in a most slighting fashion.

All in all, Mr. Selsam concluded, we must not blame France. Security is all she desires. Everything at her command must not blame France. Security is all she desires. Everything at her command has failed her to date. An armed camp is her only chance, she feels.

Mr. Selsam managed to inject a few thought provoking problems into the minds of his hearers although his speech was elementary enough to be readily and easily understood. He very ably presented a point of view difficult for Americans to grasp. After his lecture, he defended his point of view when various questions were proposed to him.

Earnest Cue Champ As Tournament Ends

TOPS CULLATHER 100 TO 98

Series of Safe Scratches Stud Showing of Skilled Shooting

The final match in the pool tournament which has been in progress for several weeks was played Saturday afternoon, March 3. The contestants were Frank Cullather and William Earnest, who had finished victoriously their four preliminary rounds. In the semi-finals Cullather had outscored Boran and Earnest had topped Shroyer. Both of those matches had been close, giving the final winners a difficult job.

CULLATHER HAS EARLY LEAD

The game Saturday promised to be a very interesting contest. The spectators were largely supporters of Cullather, so that he had the advantage of moral support. The match began with very even scoring but with Cullather about ten points in the lead until the score was in the fifties.

At this point in the game Cullather lost his lead by missing a shot which left an open board for Earnest. The result was that when Cullather had scored a total of 74 points, Earnest had made 96 with only four more necessary for the decision.

MULTITUDINOUS SCRATCHES

Then followed a series of safe shots and "scratches" for each, increasing the number which Earnest needed. In this time Cullather succeeded in taking off the balls which were pried loose from the pile. Before Earnest could increase his score beyond 96, Cullather had reached the 98 mark. The latter missed the ball which would have been his 99th, thinking too anxiously of his position for the next and final point. As a result, Earnest was left enough possible shots for him to score his hundred.

The game therefore ended in a very well-matched fight but the scores of 100 to 98 gave Earnest the victory and crowning him as champion of the pool tournament for 1934.

COACH CHOOSES CAST FOR CLIO-PHILO PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

many humorous lines and incidents. Briefly, the story of the play is this: Death decides to take a holiday for three days. Within that period no one shall die, nor will any living matter continue to decay or grow old. Death takes on a mortal form and begins a quest for happiness. He finally finds it in the form of human or mortal love for Grazia, the heroine. As Death nears the end of the third day of his holiday, he begins to realize that he has not found true happiness, but an element of sorrow, since he finds it is nigh time to resume his former state. His pain is at leaving Grazia, and so he proposes the question to her if she would care to accompany him. His love is reciprocated in her own self and she makes a positive decision.

The play will be directed by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, who has directed all of Philo's plays for a number of years. He has announced the following tentative cast as a result of trials held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Duke Lambert	DeWitt Essick
Alda	Sarah McAdan
Rhoda Fenton	Louise Gillan
Duchess Stephanie	Anne Matula
Princess of San Luca	Miriam Book
Grazia	Mildred Nye
Cora	Charlotte Weirick
Coradds	Allan Rank
Baron Cesarea	Ray Johnson
Eric Fenton	Clyde Mentzer
Major Whitread	George Hiltner
Fedeale	Allen Steffy
Shadow	Algire McPaul

Wig and Buckle To Give Old Morality 'Everyman' Tonight

J. ALLAN RANCK DIRECTS

Acting Emphasized In Play Of Few Properties—Cast Is Large

This evening at 8 o'clock in Engle Conservatory the Wig and Buckle will present the play "Everyman" as the feature part of the March meeting of the club. The name, Wig and Buckle, was adopted as the name of the club at its February meeting, and henceforth it will be known by this name. Tonight's production is another step in the program of events of the Wig and Buckle, and as such will be under student direction and management.

"Everyman" is one of the many morality plays which were popular in England when drama made its first appearance. It is generally recognized as one of the best of its type and its value as a piece of art has gone undiminished through many, many repetitions. As the play requires only a few properties and no change of scenery, the audience will find its interest centered alone in the acting, which is difficult to put across throughout the entire play. However, the actors have been practicing for several weeks, and hope that they know their parts well enough to make at least a creditable rendition.

The play has been prepared under the direction of J. Allan Ranck, who has been assisted at various times by Dr. Wallace. There will be a large cast in this production, and among those appearing will be Mildred Nye, Louise Shearer, Hazel March, Helen Earnest, Ruth Buck, Jean Harnish, Clyde Mentzer, Allan Ranck, De Witt Essick, Percy Clements, George Hiltner, Miller Schmuck, Allen Buzzell, Charles Hauck, Lester Krone, and Kenneth Eastland. Costumes will be in charge of Lena Cockshott, and properties in charge of Miller Schmuck.

CLIO AND PHILO JOIN FOR JOINT SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

Announcement time arrived and Miller Schmuck as Dr. Butterwick explained all those announcements whose meanings might be a bit difficult to understand—such as "Band practice at 7:00 o'clock tonight."

When the clock said nearly 9:15, Miss Kenyon, impersonated by Rose Dieter, entered in a great rush. With babble and confusion of tongues, she explained how sorry she was to be late but she had been detained outside. However, with her talent she was able to dance right back into favor again.

The program ended, Dr. Lynch again arose and remarked upon the events. He concluded by announcing that instead of classes a dance would be held and refreshments would be served.

To the tunes from a few of the Collegians who had Rambled in a great many resolves were made to attempt before long—to "see ourselves as others see us."

"CONSERV DRAG" TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

The dance will be held from 8 o'clock until 11:45. The price of admission is fifteen cents per person, or twenty-five cents a couple. Every one is welcome—with or without a partner. The hosts and hostesses will see that every one gets a partner, and that all have a good time.

Catherine Heckman and Tillie Bonanni are the committee on arrangements, and promise an evening of fun for all.

Sophomores Win From Seniors In Thriller

In the second game of the inter-class basketball tournament which is being sponsored by the "L" Club, the Sophomore team won over the Seniors in a closely contested battle Tuesday night, to the score of 35-34. The game was characterized throughout by hard playing and thrills galore. At the end of the first half the score was tied at 18, and not once at any stage of the game was either team much in the lead. The Seniors were handicapped early in the contest when "River" Jordan, because of an injured knee, was forced to leave the game. Volkins of the Seniors led in the scoring, coming through with 16 of his team's 34 points. "Palooka" also displayed some excellent dribbling. Frank of the Sophs led his team with 11 points, Harnish following closely with 10.

The spectators crowded in the balcony of the gymnasium enjoyed the battle immensely, giving vent to their enthusiasm by vociferous outbursts of deafening applause from time to time as their respective favorites delighted them with exhibitions of dazzling teamwork.

Lineup:

SOPHOMORES			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Rader, f	2	0	4
Frank, f	5	1	11
Harnish, c	5	0	10
Sponaugle, g	1	1	3
Stephano, g	2	2	6
Gilfillan, g	0	1	1
Huber, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

SENIORS			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Zech, f	0	0	0
Jordan, f	0	0	0
Lehman, c	3	1	7
Volkins, g	7	2	16
Kandrat, f	1	1	3
Mentzer, f	1	0	2
May, f	3	0	6
Totals	15	4	34

BABY BOOMERANG

Imagine:

Mrs. Stevenson failing to show up for a 3:30 French class on a beautiful blue Monday. Can it be attributed to the customary sour faces of the inmates?

The campus males in their best ties and neatly pressed suits daintily balancing their tea cups and devouring dozens of wafer-like sandwiches.

Our reticent La Vie "chief" pushing a female around on the famous Roseland dance floor in the big bad city, New York.

The campus cats being so completely snowed under that no new dirt could be spread. What a Utopia! For particulars see all students, all dorms, any time, and any place.

(Speaking of skating, have you noticed "Marg" Kohler's fancy stepping around? Armed with an air cushion, non-skids, and a strong supporting arm we have seen her start out for Kreider's pond).

Ginny: I was quite upset when Jack kissed me.

Martha: Ooh! Never been kissed before?

Ginny: Oh, yes, but never in a canoe."

Bespectacled One Chortles 'Watch The Little Birdie'

Who is the man behind the glasses and the artist's tie? A new student breaking into our ranks for the last lap of the second semester? Wrong again. Haven't we seen him somewhere before? Oh! we have it—the photographer—Dame Fortune's gift to beautiful women and handsome men. Then, you say, what is he doing on Lebanon Valley territory? The secret is out—the man with the magic box has arrived from the big city to complete his share of the Quittie—to cause fair co-eds and others to spend hours preening themselves before their mirrors, only to have their carefully combed locks blown into disorder by the cold, unfriendly winds.

Oh, this thing called art. How one will stand shivering on the "Ad" building steps with a frozen smile playing on his lips merely to see his shivering countenance glow with the rest of the gang when the year book comes out midday blaze and glory. Stragglers, feature pictures, and group photographs have been the principal diversions of the photographer for his second stay on Lebanon Valley's campus. We wish him luck, and as far as faces go—do we need it?

Girls Divide Debate With Elizabethtown

Before a small but appreciative audience the negative Lebanon Valley girls debating team made their debut with the affirmative team of Elizabethtown College, on the evening of March 6. It was the formal style of three speakers—with Louise Gillan, Winona Shroff, and Marian Leisey representing L. V. The affirmative visiting group consisted of Miss Yohst, Miss Weist, and Miss Siegrist. The decision, three to nothing, was in favor of the Lebanon Valley team. Judges for this occasion were: Miss Witmer, Miss Bowman, and Miss Peters, all teachers from the Lebanon public schools.

The Lebanon Valley team that traveled was less fortunate than their college sisters, as they came home with a defeat from a two to one decision. The affirmative team was represented by Helen Earnest, Grace Naugle, Kathryn Mowrey, and Elizabeth Schaak, alternate. The Elizabethtown representatives were Lydia Wagner, Helen Ott, Emilie J. Kraybill, and Leah Musser, alternate.

Judges at Elizabethtown were: Dr. J. B. Thomas, professor of sociology at Millersville State Teachers College; Prof. Severance, principal of John Harris High School; Prof. Heagy, principal of Columbus High School.

After the debate, the Lebanon Valley team was entertained at the reception for both debaters and judges.

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LEBANON, PENNA.

SANDWICHES SODAS
EAT AT ROEMIG'S
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE
ICE CREAM

Ping Pong Tourney Is Now Under Way

Lebanon Valley College's first annual ping pong tournament is now under way. This tournament is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and will be quite thrilling due to the fact that the very best players of the school are entered.

There are 24 entrants, all of whom are quite capable of playing first rate ping pong. There have been six players chosen who are considered the best of the entrants, these being: Edgar Schanbacher, William Fishburn, Richard Walborn, C. (Rev.) Hitz, Fred Lehman, and Allan Ranck. It is believed that one of the above mentioned will win the tournament although there will probably be many upsets due to the ability of all the players entered.

The following are the men who have designated their desire to play in the tournament: Walborn, Fishburn, Ranck, Lehman, Cullather, Holtzman, Glen, Thompson, Monn, Bolton, Mentzer, R. Smith, Schanbacher, Lazin, Donmoyer, Ax, Hitz, Gerber, Huber, Bachman, M. Edwards, T. Edwards, Palatini, and Karcher.

This tournament is being played under regular ping pong rules and will be a round robin tournament. That means that every contestant will meet every other contestant sometime throughout the matches. The two players with the best averages after each entry plays each other entry will meet in a final seven game match to decide the champion of Lebanon Valley College.

Freddy: Say the words that will make me happy.

Sally: Stay single.

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MR. SKITCH

MONDAY & TUESDAY

DEVIL TIGER
AND
CROSSFIRE
WITH
TOM KEENE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JIMMY AND SALLY
WITH
JAMES DUNN
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

No. 25

Mother's Week-End At Lebanon Valley Is Huge Success

MORE THAN FIFTY ATTEND

Teas, Concert, Basketball Games
Provide Entertainment For
Proud Parents

The first Mothers' Week-end at Lebanon Valley which was held March 10 and 11 proved to be a successful experiment. More than fifty mothers attended at least part of the program. More than half this number were the guests of the college for both days. This large group was accommodated only through the cooperation of the entire college group. The members of the faculty offered their homes to any who could not be provided for in the dormitories. The college office furnished the meals for the guests. Although this week-end was planned as a Y. W. C. A. project, it soon became a college event in which every student and member of the faculty took part. To this cooperation, the success of the week-end is due.

Saturday the first scheduled event was dinner at noon in the college dining hall. Fortunately, the new curtains had arrived in time for this occasion. Each table boasted a centerpiece of sweet-peas and daisies.

The afternoon held two events—a girls' basketball game and a concert. Many mothers were present to see the L. V. girls beat Albright. After the game, a concert was given in Engle hall. The program consisted of two parts. The first was a group of solo numbers by Ethel Keller, Rae Anna Reber, Helen Summy, and Martha Elser. Then the girls' band played a group of seven numbers. This was the first performance of this group. It is hoped that they may be heard again in the near future.

Saturday evening the mothers chose their own entertainment. Many went to Lebanon to see the men's basketball team beat Albright. Others went to the shows or to the stores in Lebanon. Those who stayed in Annaville played games in North Hall parlor.

The mothers were especially invited to attend Sunday school and worship at (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Sophomores Assume Class Lead, 45 - 36, In Rough Struggle

The Sophomores continued to maintain an unblemished record in the class basketball race by defeating the Juniors 45-36 in a fast, hard-fought game Tuesday night on the local ice-box floor. The contest was a nip and tuck affair throughout until the final few minutes when the Sophs uncorked a barrage of baskets that put them well into the lead.

To the spectators the affair looked more like an indoor football game, especially in the second half when a foul shot was as rare as a fair player. Although the crowd was small, each class was well rewarded for its efforts by clamorous outbursts from several of the more lusty-throated backers.

Stephans was high scorer for the victors, while Kanoff took tallying honors for the Juniors. Neither team used many substitutes, the Juniors because they had none, and the Sophs because they needed none. In the first half, both teams (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Impromptu Musicale Held For Mothers

At the conclusion of the tea which was the last feature of Mothers' Week-end planned by the "Y" Cabinet, the girls with their mothers and guests were invited to go up to Clio Hall on North Hall's second floor where a brief impromptu program was offered. Miss Helen Summy sang very charmingly a group of old favorite melodies.

Miss Sara Katherine McAdam, well known for her unique impersonations, was asked to repeat the one she presented in Clio meeting on Friday evening. She portrayed Princess Bust-off, from some far-off vague kingdom. Her various emotions and actions were explained by Miss Helen Earnest. To bring on these strange moods Miss Lois Harbold provided music at the piano. Finally, Mrs. Harnish from Palmyra sang. It was an extreme pleasure for the guests. Her first number was "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Next she sang a request number. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Grace Naugle.

With greetings and goodbyes intermingled, the mothers were forced to leave for their homes.

Clio Entertained By Junior Members

EARNEST IS ANNOUNCER

Varied Program Involves Sawed-Off Twins, Princess Bust-Off, Et Al

The regular weekly meeting of the Clonian Literary Society was held in the hall last Friday evening. Miss Miriam Book, the president, presided at the business session. Clio decided to augment again their already attractive collection of modernistic furniture with card tables and lamps.

This week the Junior class members planned the entertainment. With the assistance of those who participated, Helen Earnest, who acted as announcer, provided many a laugh. Since Clio "is a literary society" Miss Earnest and her aids saw fit to present an inspirational and uplifting literary program. The first number was by Alma Cline, "that southern peach," who, in short dress and big hair ribbon, recounted the adventures of the "Mother of Little Maud and Dear Little Maud" in escaping from the carriage with run-away horses.

From the pages of great literature were taken a few living pictures and shown to the guests. First, Lena Cockshott, as the White Sister, showed a tender scene. Sarah Heilman, next as Cleopatra, made it easy to understand why Antony was led astray. The third picture was of the Three Fates but two by Rebecca Adams were seduced and only Rebecca Adams appeared. No group of literary pictures would be complete without one from the great novel of Edgar Rice Burroughs, "Tarzan and the Ape Woman." In this case, however, the costumes were shy and the tables were turned. Margaret Early was shown with Elizabeth Carl in tow. Lastly, Frances Keiser appeared as a pleasing representation of Cupid.

Two renowned personages were presented next, the Sawed-off Twins, Rose Dieter and Peggy Weaver. These two (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Y.M.C.A. Elections Of Cabinet Officers Held Last Thursday

MENTZER NEW PRESIDENT

Harnish, Cassel, And Loose Are
Elected To Other
Offices

The term of office of the Young Men's Christian Association expired the first Tuesday of this month, March 6. Elections for the following year were held in the men's dormitory on the following Thursday. The polls were opened in the afternoon from 1:00 until 4:00 with the nominees for office being as follows:

W. Mentzer and R. Walborn, president; J. Glen and S. Harnish, vice-president; M. Schmuck and R. Cassel, treasurer; T. Loose and L. Straub, secretary.

The men's choice for president of the association was Warren Mentzer, who has for the past term served as vice-president. His experience within the organization is sufficient qualification for his election. Mr. Mentzer has also been proving his ability and dependability throughout the year. Each Sunday he conducts service at a mission church in addition to his contributions to the campus activities such as Life Work Recruits and society. Mr. Mentzer is a ministerial student from Valley View and worthy of the high honor of his new office.

The rest of the newly-elected officers are Ted Loose, secretary; Samuel Harnish, vice-president, and Robert Cassel, treasurer. Of these three, Cassel and Loose have had experience in "Y" work. Cassel served as secretary of the last year's cabinet, while Loose was elected president of the Freshman cabinet at the beginning of this school year. Although Mr. Harnish has had no previous service in the work as such, his interest and zeal in such activity makes him worthy of the place on the cabinet.

These new officers, together with the committee chairmen whose names have not yet been announced, will be installed into the duties of their office Thursday morning in the annual chapel service in which both Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cooperate.

Albright Debaters Win Two Encounters

VICTORIES DECISIVE

Forensic Lions Shatter Lebanon
Valley Hopes of Clean
Sweep

Meeting the debating team of Albright in a dual debate Monday, March 12, the men's affirmative and negative teams of Lebanon Valley attempted to continue the rout of Albright teams which the basketball teams started the Saturday before. However, their efforts were in vain and the Lebanon Valley debaters lost both decisions. The affirmative lost to the Albright negative by a 3-0 score at Reading, while Lebanon Valley's negative lost by a 26-4 change of opinion vote in the debate held in Philo Hall.

The team which journeyed to Albright was composed of Robert Etter, Mark Hostetter, and Harold Hollingsworth. The debate there was conducted (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Glee Club and Violin Students on Radio Hour

Tuesday evening, March 13, the Lebanon Valley College radio hour presented an all-musical program consisting of selections by the Glee Club and violin numbers by Miss Martha Elser and Mr. Russell Hatz.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Edward Rutledge, opened the program with the delightful "Salutation" by Gaines. Next were given Elgar's "The Snow," Miss Elser and Mr. Hatz playing the obligato for two violins, and the inspiring "The Bells of Notre Dame" by Klemm.

Miss Elser played an unusual violin solo, "The Humming Bird" by Drdla.

Mr. Rutledge selected next for the Glee Club three American folk songs: first, a creole—"Ay, Ay, Ay," and then two negro—"Go Down Moses" and "Scandalize My Name."

Miss Elser again played a violin solo, this time the difficult "Spanish Dance" by Rehfeld.

Four more selections by the Glee Club closed the program: "Sylvia" by Speaks; "Italian Street Song" by Herbert; "Lullaby" by Brahms, and "Halleluia, Amen" by Handel. The accompanist for the entire program was Miss Ruth Bailey.

Last of Series of Class Teas Is Held

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED

Class Cousins Provide Programs
For Afternoon Guests of
Mrs. Lynch

Yesterday marked the close of a series of delightful teas given this spring by Mrs. Lynch to members of the various Lynch to the members of the various classes. On Thursday, March 1, the Junior class was entertained. In addition to jig-saw puzzles, block puzzles and anagrams, a splendid program was presented. Members of the Freshman class were featured. Miss Ruth Buck played skillfully an entertaining piano number.

Miss Gayle Mountz in her usual charming manner sang two familiar and lovely airs, "Cloud Shadows" by Edwards and "Trees" by Rasbach. Russell Hatz followed with a violin selection. Mr. Hatz's performances always merit high praise.

The program at the Sophomore tea was provided by three Senior girls. Miss Matilda Bonanni sang "Habanera" (Carmen), and "The Cuckoo Clock," which met with the instantaneous approval of her listeners. Miss Margaret Early followed with a piano number of the type her audiences can expect—difficult and executed with extreme skill. The next feature was by the versatile Miss Kathryn Mowrey who gave a reading. The program was brought to a close with the singing of several college songs.

At the recent Freshman tea, Miss Lenora Reeder, soprano, sang and Robert Shearer entertained with a bassoon solo.

The girls who served at these teas were in each case class cousins of the guests. At the Junior tea, Misses Ruth Buck, Gayle Mountz, Maxine Early and Grace Naugle served. At the Sophomore tea the Senior girls, Misses Mary Gosard, Helen Lane, Minna Wolfskeil, Kathryn Mowrey, Matilda Bonanni and Margaret Early attended. The freshmen were served today by Junior girls.

Basketeers Take Three Tilts From Albright Rivals

VARSITY WINS, 37 TO 31

Blubelles And Frosh Also Gain
Decisions Over Reading
Lions

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen came from behind in a sparkling second half rally to defeat their traditional rivals, Albright's Lions, by a 37-31 score on the Lebanon High court Saturday night before one of the largest crowds of the 1934 basketball campaign.

Victory enabled the Blue and White to close their court season by clinching fourth place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate court league. Saturday's battle was a typical Lebanon Valley-Albright clash and was one of the roughest games played this year.

Albright led throughout the first half and played rings around Coach Mylin's basketeers to assume what loomed as a mighty 22-12 lead at half time.

Coming out at the second half, "Radio" De Franco immediately dropped a twin-pointer for the Lions to double the count, 24-12. Then Lebanon Valley came into action.

With "Bee" Rust, Bill Smith and "Grap" Miller putting on the pressure, Lebanon Valley dropped goal after goal through the cords, scoring 19 straight points to forge ahead, 31-24, with five minutes to go, before Oslislo broke the spell to dump a double-header through the nets for Albright.

Lebanon Valley's 19 point drive for victory was the most sustained scoring drive exhibited by any team in league competition this season.

Lebanon Valley's 19-point drive for out the remainder of the game with Shipe making a couple of goals to boost the Red and White score.

Charlie "Bee" Rust was the high scorer of the game with 13 points, while Bill Smith was a close second with 11. All of Albright's scoring was done by De Franco, Shipe, Ross and Oslislo.

In the preliminary the Blue and White Frosh trimmed the Albright first year (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Favorites Advance In Hard Matches In Ping Pong Tourney

The first annual ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Lebanon Valley College is well under way. The list of entries comprises about twenty-five of the best players in the school.

The manner in which it is conducted is fair to all participants who oppose one another in the tournament. After all matches are played, a final analysis is taken to see which two have the highest ranking. These in turn meet one another in a match consisting of nine games to decide what individual is the outstanding ping-pong player in the college.

SCHANBACHER STARS

The most outstanding player to date is Schanbacher who has swept aside his opposition without much difficulty as the result of losing only two out of a total of thirty-five games. Some experts claim that he will win the tournament, and the best that the other contestants can do is fight for second place which carries with (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

La Vie Collegienne

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

WHAT! AGAIN?

The great success which was the lot of the recent Mothers' Week-end can be attributed largely to the cooperation of the girls in arranging for their mothers' presence on the designated days. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet, although sorely pressed to provide for the unexpectedly large number of visitors, had a minimum of trouble with which to contend. The rewarding of the girls' efforts seems to be the certainty that Mothers' Week-end will be an annual fixture at Lebanon Valley as long as mothers are interested in their daughters.

At the same time, it conveys a powerful suggestion to the male element on the campus to have a corresponding event for the fathers of the boys. Many schools the size of Lebanon Valley have Dads' Day or similar events which provide a great deal of enjoyment for the male parents. As was pointed out in last week's *La Vie Collegienne*, it is the function of the Y. M. C. A., newly elected, to survey the situation, decide upon the practicability of having such an event, and then make the necessary arrangements. Possibly next year, if not this spring, L. V. fathers will have an opportunity to visit the campus, and to see their sons "in action."

TEAS ARE PRACTICAL

The unprecedented participation in the series of teas by the dormitory and day men has been a source of satisfaction to those who guide our social destinies here at L. V. C. More and more men are realizing the advantages to be gained by attendance at these purely social functions, and have taken advantage of the recent opportunities.

Nevertheless, certain Philistines in our midst have voiced their disapproval of the so-called "tea-hounds," and with familiar inclination of their little fingers, have remained absent from these events, in truly masculine detachment. Too late will they realize that "the rugged life" is not the acme of existence, and that certain little social graces are expected from college graduates.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mary L. Snyder recently became the bride of Charles R. Smith. The ceremony took place in St. Mark's Reformed church, Lebanon. The Rev. H. J. Herber officiated. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Snyder, 1400 King street, Avon, is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, '30. Her husband, a son of Paul Smith, works at a local publishing house.

Miss Caroline G. Rowe recently became the bride of Theodore C. Walker. The ceremony was held in Grace Lutheran church, Shillington. The Rev. Victor A. Kroninger, pastor, officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Frederick Homas, 118 Chestnut street, Shillington. Mr. Walker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Walker, 1129 Oley street, Reading. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, '33. Mr. Walker was a music student. At present, he is Federal Music Supervisor for the city of Reading.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Members of the Lebanon Harmonia Circle were entertained by a number of pupils of the Conservatory of Music in a recital given in the Lebanon Woman's Club on Monday evening.

The program included: "Andante" (Von Dittersdorf), "Scherzo" (Mendelssohn), by a string quartet under the tutelage of Professor Carmean. The instrumentalists were Misses Martha Elser, Oleta Dietrich and Jane Goodyear, and Russell Hatz.

Anthony Jagnesak, a talented flutist, played "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, and "The Nightingale," by Don Juan.

Miss Matilda Bonanni presented "Rise Up and Reach the Stars," by Coates; "Gypsy Life," by Edwards, and "The Cuckoo," by Lehman.

Earl Unger, cornetist, and Frank Bryan, trombonist, ably presented a duet, rendering "The Song of Songs" by Smith, and "Pals" by Barnard.

One of the rarest of solo instruments, the bassoon, was capably handled by Robert Scheirer in rendering "Air Varie, Lucy Long" by Godfrey.

Dale Roth, tenor soloist, delighted his audience with renditions of the following: "Invictus" by Hugh; "Bird Songs at Eventide" by Coates and "Banjo Song" by Homer.

Edmund Umberger, clarinetist, and Anthony Jagnesak presented a pleasing duet entitled "Landler, Dreamy Moments" by Ehrlich.

Miss Martha Elser closed the program with exceptional violin selections, "Romance in F"—Beethoven, and "Humming Bird" by Drdla.

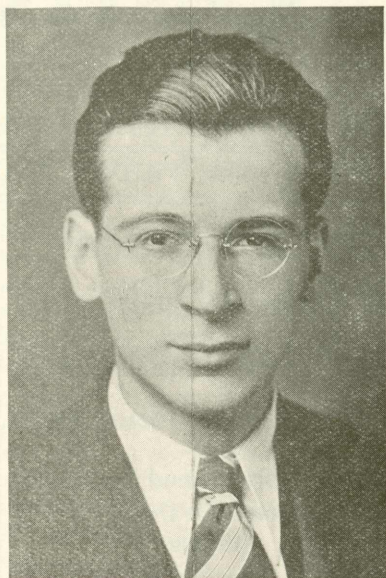
Richard Slaybaugh and Margaret Early have led the chapel singing last week and this week respectively. Both student conductors did very fine work.

Miss Gillespie, Mrs. Carmean, Mrs. Bender, E. Umberger and Tony Jagnesak went to York on Tuesday evening where they heard the famous Barrere trio, a combination of flute, harp and cello in a chamber music concert.

Local Students To Receive Federal Aid

In accordance with the new federal policy, aid is now being given to college students in need of financial help. This is handled directly by the state, and it was decided that 10 per cent of the number of fulltime students will be benefited. On our campus the number is therefore limited to 35. At present there are 13 working but more will be enrolled next month. The jobs must be new, and include tutoring, clerical and janitorial work. However, soon this will be extended to work on grounds and buildings.

Wins German Award



RICHARD D. SCHREIBER

Richard D. (Dicky) Schreiber, genial managing editor of *La Vie Collegienne*, recently received a well-merited honor when he was awarded a prize for drawing the best map of Germany in a contest for the students of Prof. Lietzau's German 16 class.

The prize is a personally-inscribed volume "The Art of Greece," acquired by Dr. Lietzau during her European sojourns. In order to qualify for this award, the redoubtable Dicky had to win over stern competition. His entry in the contest was tinted in beautiful pastel shades. The fortunate winner, in an interview today, stated, "I have derived considerable, and I may say, utmost enjoyment and satisfaction from frequent and careful study of the many beautiful illustrations in this lovely gift."

ALBRIGHT DEBATERS WIN TWO ENCOUNTERS

(Continued from Page One)

along the traditional three-man style, and was judged by three judges. The unanimous 3-0 decision against the local team is no reflection upon their work, for the debate was closely contested throughout.

No judges were secured for the debate here at Lebanon Valley, and therefore both teams agreed to alter the method of debate and give the audience a change of opinion vote. As it was finally agreed upon, the method was a slight modification of the Oregon style of debate, but instead of two men on each side there were three. Moreover, the first two speakers on the affirmative spoke consecutively for ten minutes each, and then the first two negative speakers did the same thing. From that point on, the regular Oregon style was followed, with a ten-minute period of questioning and summarizing for each side.

The method of voting decided upon was an innovation in local debating activities, for it was the first time a change of opinion vote was followed. The audience was given ballots before the debate began, and then was asked to record its opinion either (1) strongly favorable to the N.R.A.; (2) mildly favorable; (3) neutral; (4) mildly opposed; (5) strongly opposed; and after the debate record its opinion on the reverse side of the ballot. Upon counting the ballots, it was found that Albright had gained 26 points by a shift of votes to their side, while Lebanon Valley only succeeded in shifting four votes over to their side. Thus the final score was 26-4 in favor of Albright.

Those debating here for Lebanon Valley were Jack Morris, Robert Womer, and Calvin Reber, while their opponents from Albright were Irvin Batdorf, Newton Danford, and Elliott Goldstan, with Le Roy Garrigan as alternate. Prof. Stonecipher presided over the debate.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

February 28—Speaker at a Lenten service in Manheim Evangelical church.
March 3—Faculty Conference of the Y. M. C. A. in the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg.

March 4—Delivered the sermon at St. Mark's Reformed Church in the morning service. Spoke at the United Brethren church of Newburg in the evening.

March 6—Presented a humorous speech at a meeting of the Men's Friendly Bible class of the Sixth Street United Brethren church, Harrisburg.

March 8—Acted as judge at a debate between Juniata College and Albright College held in the Reading Northeast Junior high school.

March 11-12—Was unable because of illness to attend to duties, but they were assumed by Dr. Stonecipher who on Sunday morning attended the Booster service in the Lebanon Trinity United Brethren church and preached the sermon at the Ephrata church Sunday evening.

March 16—A meeting of the Finance Committee has been called and will meet at the college.

March 18—Will preach at the morning worship of the Lebanon Memorial church. In the evening Shepherdstown church of the United Brethren will have the president as guest speaker.

March 19—Will deliver an address at a dinner at Albright College.

March 22—Will speak at the Union Lenten services in Millersburg.

CONCERT GIVEN BY GIRLS' BAND

As part of the entertainment provided for Mothers' Week-end, a concert featuring the girls' band and soloists was given in Engle Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Because of illness, Dr. Lynch was unable to be present as originally scheduled, so Dr. Alvin Stonecipher took his place in formally welcoming all the mothers to the campus.

The interesting program which was given follows:

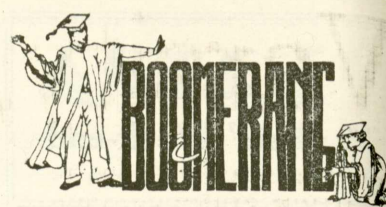
Toccato and Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
Ethel Keller, organ
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice
Saint-Saens
CloudsCharles
The Fisher's Widow.....Edwards
When I Bring You Colored Toys
Carpenter
Helen Summy, soprano
Air for G String.....Bach
AllegroFiocco
Martha Elser, violin

Intermission.
Girls' band:
March, Warming Up.....Ribble
Marche PontificaleGounod
Mexican Serenade, La Golondrina
Serradell
PromotionChenette
Overture, NeptuneEisenburg
College Songs—Lebanon Valley, Victory, Alma Mater.

Society Notes

Kalozeatean Literary Society has completed all its plans for the coming anniversary. The play "Hayfever" is to be given on March 23 in cooperation with Delphian Literary Society.

The Penn-Harris hotel again will be the scene of a Lebanon Valley function when the annual dinner dance is held March 24. The program is in the keeping of Earl Hoover. Through his efforts, Dan Gregory's orchestra has been secured. At a business meeting recently various program committees were announced. There are no indications that there will be anything spared in order to make the dance program as eminent compared to former years.



Bill—Would you give me a match?
Dick—O. K. Here it is.
Bill—Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes.
Dick—That's too bad; give me back my match.

Another Mae West joke:

One day Mae was putting on her thickly-padded costume for "She Done Him Wrong." A group of girls standing around began to laugh.

"Heh, heh, heh," echoed Miss West, "just laughing at my expanse, eh?"

Blind Man at Newspaper Stand—I'd like to buy a magazine.

Vendor—But you can't read.
B. M. at N. S.—I know, but I can look at the pictures.

Visitor—Does the water always come through the roof like that?

Landlord—No, sir, only when it rains.

Notice at tennis court—"Players Must Wear Tennis Shoes Only."

Comment—a new form of nudism?

"You say you are subject to fits?"
"Yes."

"What do you do when you have one?"

"Oh, just walk back and froth."

"What kind of oil do you use in your car, Bill?"

"Well, I usually start out by telling them I'm lonely."

I never learned until I got to lab
That a Moment is longer 'an sixty
seconds.

That a Couple ain't a feller an' a gal.

That an Electrolyte don't get bright
when yuh push the button.

That a Polar Compound don't have
white fur.

That Atom wasn't the first man.

That a Flask used in chem is different
from the kind I've seen.

That a Beaker ain't a guy's schnozzle.

That the Calorie ain't the top balcony.

That Chem ain't the opposite o' Gons.

That a Grid Circuit ain't a Pro football league.

That to Dyne don't mean to eat.

Papa: "What does '50' on your grade
card mean, Dwight?"

D. D. G.: "Oh—er—that must—that
must have been the temperature of the
room where I took the test."

Y. M. C. A. Vesper Services Conducted By Retiring Cabinet

The vesper services of the Y. M. C. A. were conducted Sunday evening for the last time under the supervision of the retiring cabinet. Raymond B. Johnson, under whose guidance these worship periods have been planned, conducted the devotions for the evening. His scripture lesson was chosen from Romans 12, a very appropriate selection for the occasion.

The retiring president of the association was the speaker. He expressed thanks in behalf of the cabinet for the student cooperation in the vesper services and regrets at the close of a happy term of office. As a devotional thought, he proposed worship as a most practical basis on which all Christians can meet. A true spirit of worship consists of the following: Relaxation, imagination, facing problems, self-analysis, and a working of desires, hopes, and aims. Such worship is worthwhile and fruitful, no matter what the creed or who the individual. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Varsity, Belles, Plebes Win on Saturday

MOTHERS' WEEK-END IS HUGE SUCCESS AT L. V.

(Continued from Page One)

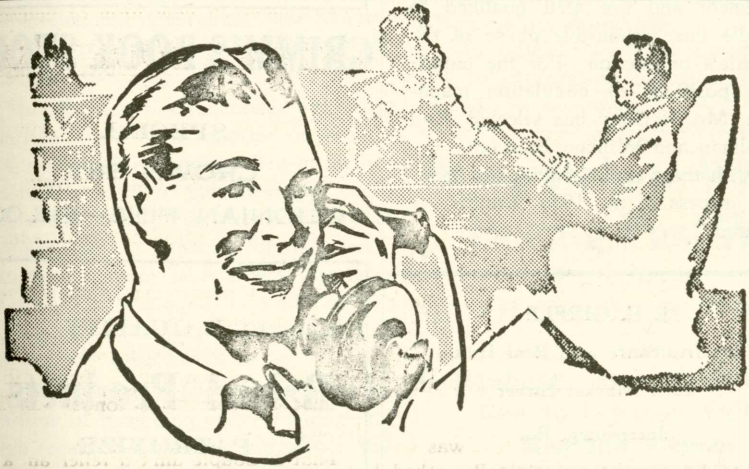
the college church. The students—represented by Lena Cockshott and Kathryn Mowrey—had a special part in the worship service.

The final event of the week-end was a tea in North Hall parlor. More than eighty students and guests were present at this time. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Struble, and Miss Myers poured. This was a crowning event of an interesting program.

At lunch Saturday evening the freshman and sophomore Y. W. cabinets presented each mother a rose. So from freshman to senior, from janitor to president—all helped to make this week-end a long-remembered time.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Holtzman, Mrs. March, Isabelle Runk, Ursula Herbert, and Margaret Wing of Harrisburg; Mrs. Webb of Gettysburg; Mrs. and Evelyn Goyne of Mahanoy City;

Mrs. Harbold of Dallastown; Mrs. McCreary of Dillsburg; Mrs. Stabley and Mrs. Smith, Red Lion; Mrs. Longenecker, Agnes and Mrs. Matula, Middletown; Mrs. Gillan, Penbrook; Mrs. Mowrey, New Cumberland; Mrs. Naugle, Lemoyne; Mrs. McAllister, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Weirick and Mrs. Meckley, Enola; Mrs. Kohler, Smithburg, Md.; Mrs. Faust and Mrs. Shoemaker, Waynesboro; Mrs. Francis, Boyertown; Mrs. Miller, Pennington, N. J.; Mrs. Reber, Pine Grove; Mrs. Dohner, Mrs. Harnish and Mrs. Engle, Palmyra; Mrs. Deisher, Jonestown; Mrs. Showers, Mountville; Mrs. Cassidy, Budd Lake, N. J.; Mrs. Britton, Hershey; Mrs. Witmer, Hummelstown; Mrs. Bishop, Oberlin; Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Earnest and Lydia Wessner, Lebanon; Mrs. Blubaugh and Mrs. Hesson, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Ford, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Wolfskeil, Elizabeth, N. J.; and Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. Gingrich, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Stonecipher, Mrs. Struble, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Richie, Miss Myers, Mrs. Shenk, Mrs. Paul Wagner, and Mrs. Wallace, Annville.



THERE'S ONE BEST TIME To Telephone Home!

You'll agree, once you've tried it, that half past eight is the time to telephone home.

At half past eight the day's rush is over. Your time is free for a leisurely telephone chat.

At half past eight the same is true at home. It's the best time to catch the family all together.

At half past eight (and this is most important) low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. You can then save as much as 40% on your call. For example: If your home is 100 miles away, a three-minute connection will cost only 35 cents!

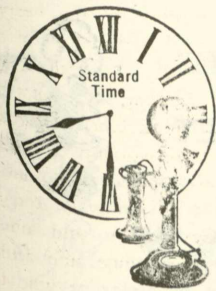
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of the LOW NIGHT RATES ...

Call after 8:30 P. M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

Charges may be reversed.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Ursinus Beats At Collegeville

WIN HANDILY, 45 TO 33

Rust, Barthold, And Smith Put Up Stellar Game In Stirring Struggle

"Horse" Chase's Ursinus Bears clawed Lebanon Valley into submission by a 45-33 score at Collegeville last week, enabling Ursinus to close their season with an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate basketball league triumph. The win marked the fourth triumph in a somewhat disastrous court season for the Bears.

Annville's Flying Dutchmen trailed throughout the contest. The homesters rolled up a 23-15 lead at halftime and further outscored Coach "Hooks" Mylin's passers 22-18 after intermission.

Lebanon Valley was unable to stop the scoring of Johnson, Summers, Greenwalt, and Calvert, and the Bears avenged a close 34-32 set-back suffered at the hands of Lebanon Valley here early in February.

For Lebanon Valley, Charlie Rust, Stewart "Butch" Barthold and Bill Smith scored 31 of their team's 33 points. Patrizio contributed a foul toss as did Capt. Max Light for the Valley's other brace of counters.

The defeat was the sixth of the season suffered by Lebanon Valley in the college circuit.

Lineups:

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Barthold, f	4	3	11
Rust, f	5	3	13
Miller, c	0	0	0
Light, g	0	1	1
Smith, g	3	1	7
Williams, g	0	0	0
Rose, c	0	0	0
Patrizio, f	0	1	1
Sponaugle, c	0	0	0
Arndt, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33

URSINUS			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Breisch, f	0	2	2
Greenwalt, f	3	1	7
Johnson, c	4	5	13
Sommers, g	4	2	10
Price, g	0	0	0
Covert, g	0	0	0
Calvert, g	3	1	7
Gaumer, f	1	1	3
Smith, g	1	1	3
Davidson, f	0	0	0
Heck, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	45

Referee—Barfoot.

Collegiate Matmen Tie John Hopkins

COME UP FROM BEHIND

Illness in Wrestling Squad Causes Coach to Use Substitutes

The Collegians blazed their way into glory last Saturday night when they valiantly battled a strong Johns Hopkins wrestling squad to an 18-18 tie on the Y.M.C.A. mat in Baltimore. Not victorious thus far this season, the local boys entered the meet a decided underdog, but a grim determination with the score 18-3 against them and but three matches to go, coupled with the irrefragable desire to show their ability brought about a spectacular rally and the prided deadlock with the Blue Jays.

How They Stand EAST PENN COLLEGE LEAGUE

(Final)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	11	1	.917
F. and M.	8	4	.667
Muhlenberg	7	5	.583
LEBANON VALLEY	6	6	.500
Albright	5	7	.417
Ursinus	3	9	.250
Drexel	2	10	.167

Despite the fact that a blinding snowstorm kept the wrestlers in the road for seven hours and prevented them from arriving in Baltimore until an hour before the meet, the Collegians paled into insignificance their record of the past and gave evidence of even greater performances in the future. Because of illness and injuries in the 145 lb. and 175 lb. classes, the Annville grapplers were forced to borrow men from other teams, these being Myers and Kimmel from the York and Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. squads respectively. Both of these men put on a splendid performance, Myers winning his match by a decided time advantage, while Kimmel had little difficulty pinning his man in six minutes and forty-five seconds.

The meet was well attended by a large number of rooters for the local grunners, and the boys gave them many causes for exuberant outbursts. Every match lost by the Collegians was decidedly close, and the outcome could have just as easily been in their favor instead of going to the Baltimorians.

In the 118 lb. class "Ike" Buzzell undoubtedly put up one of the best scraps of the year before succumbing to Gelber. "Ike" put everything he had into this meet because he was wrestling against his former alma mater and before a home-town audience, but he was finally forced to drop his shoulders in 6 minutes and 10 seconds. In the 126 lb. class, Beaver and Miller fought one of the full-time matches of the evening. Neither man was able to pin the other, but Buster was forced to concede a time advantage of 4 minutes 54 seconds to his opponent. Fridy, wrestling Capt. Hartman of the Blue Jay squad in the 135 lb. class, was pinned in five minutes 35 seconds, but not before he had battled on almost even terms with his more experienced rival. The first local victory came, however, when Myers easily whipped Stolberg in the 145 lb. class. Although Myers is regularly a 135 lb. man for the York squad, he was much too powerful and experienced for his rival who weakened quickly and ceded a five-minute time advantage. The score at this point was 13-3 in favor of the Hopkins squad.

In the 155 lb. class, "Russ" Jenkins battled on even terms with McDaniels, until an unfortunate position put Russ in a pinning hold. However, on several instances, Russ had his man with effective holds and the match was proceeding at a fast clip when the local representative made the unlucky slip. Coach Thompson, wrestling in the 165 lb. class, won his encounter by forfeit. In the 175, John Kimmel met little opposition in Davies, and nearly pinned the Blue Jay in less than one minute. Davies, however, struggled free, but to little avail against his more aggressive opponent who easily held him in check and later pinned him in 6 minutes, 45 seconds. The final match of the evening between the local "King Kong" and Bourne of Hopkins in the unlimited class was easily captured by the Collegian in 1 minute, 24 seconds. Despite the fact that "Kong" was handicapped by a broken bone in his foot, he nevertheless continued his successful record of finishing his man in short order.

L.V.C. Girls Win Over Albright Sextette

The Lebanon Valley girls' basketball team defeated the strong Albright sextette 35 to 27 Saturday afternoon in the feature event of the mother's week-end program.

Misses Krebs and Gemmill were in rare form Saturday, caging 22 and 13 points respectively while their mates, Orth, Chamberlain, C. and I. Weirick and March, figured prominently in the defensive work.

Lineups:

ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Whittman, f	4	1	9
Biglinger, f	0	0	0
Henry, f	8	2	18
Gofroth, c	0	0	0
Hicks, c	0	0	0
Sprinkle, c	0	0	0
Slater, g	0	0	0
Turner, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Krebs, f	10	2	22
Gemmill, f	6	1	13
Orth, c	0	0	0
Chamberlain, c	0	0	0
C. Weirick, g	0	0	0
I. Weirick, g	0	0	0
March, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

Referee—Moyer, Harrisburg.

VARSITY AND FROSH WIN FROM ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

men 45-28. Snell at guard with 18 points and Billett at center with 12 points were the Valley Frosh stars.

Lineups:

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Barthold, f	2	1	5
Rust, f	5	3	13
Miller, c	2	4	8
Rose, c	0	0	0
Light, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	5	1	11
Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	Pts.
De Franco, f	4	0	8
Shipe, f, c	3	2	8
Hino, f	0	0	0
Ross, c	2	3	7
Woods, g	0	0	0
Oslislo, g	4	0	8
Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Borger, Lancaster.

ALBRIGHT FROSH			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Kehler, f	2	1	5
Becker, f	1	0	2
Morris, f	2	0	4
Riffler, c	3	0	6
Garnet, g	0	1	1
Ettle, g	0	1	1
Aberzut, g	0	0	0
McClintock, g	3	3	9
Totals	11	6	28

L. V. FROSH			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Kinney, f	3	3	9
Crook, f, c	2	0	4
Billett, c	4	4	12
Snell, g	9	0	18
Speg, g	0	2	2
Holtzman, g	0	0	0
Loose, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Referee—Moyer, Cleona.

ALUMNI GYM IS SCENE OF REDEDICATION

The re-dedication of the alumni gymnasium after weeks of painting and varnishing was appropriately celebrated on the evening of March 9th by a dance sponsored by the college conservatory students. Each guest had to present his musical ticket before entering the decorated ballroom(?), hung with musical notes, bass clefs, scales, and streamers.

The dance floor was crowded to its very edges—seniors, juniors, sophs, and even frosh flocked to the big event. The orchestra—an eleven piece group of excellent musicians led by Jack Schuler with Frank Huber tickling the ivories and breaking the pedal—carried away the crowd to its melodious strains.

A novel and enjoyable floor show was presented at about 10 o'clock when "Conserv" talent put on their numbers in grand and glorious style. Master of ceremonies, Bob Heath, introduced the various participants. Matilda Bonanni, Myerstown's Mae West, sang in her usual vivacious and "come-hither" fashion "You're In My Heart" and still a step further in her amorous enunciations "Everything I Have Is Yours." Bill Black in regular Jan Garber style trumpeted his way through "Stardust," Schuler and Sausser gave their interpretation of "Goofus," during which their violins seemed to swing and sway to the lilt of the music. Charlotte Stabley, in mellow tones, sang "Temptation" and "Sweet Sue." The orchestra, starring Dale Roth as the vocalist, interpreted the "Last Round-up." The vocal trio, Sausser, Schuler and Roth, sang several popular selections, and as a final number Bryan and the orchestra joined in with "Smoke Rings."

Not only was this affair a success financially, but from all angles and viewpoints it is another feather in the cap of the L. V. "Conserv" students and professors.

STRING QUARTET AND SOLOISTS TO APPEAR

In the student recital which will be held on Tuesday, March 20, in Engle Hall, the following people will participate: The string quartet, including Jane Goodyear, Oleta Dietrich, Martha Elser, and Russell Hatz, will play. There will be piano solos by Alice Richie, Oleta Dietrich and Hugh Strickler. Charlotte Stabley and Catherine Heckman will sing. Lavinia Cassidy will play an organ solo, and Russell Hatz will play violin.

SOPHOMORES ASSUME CLASS LEAGUE LEAD

(Continued from Page One)

displayed fancy shooting and passing attacks with the Juniors holding a slight advantage in this respect. However, the Juniors soon began to click evenly and were bewildering the upper-classmen with their equally as effective aggressiveness in football as well as basketball tactics.

Lineups:

SOPHOMORES			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Stephans, f	7	1	15
Frank, f	6	1	13
Sponaule, c	3	2	8
Rader, g	4	1	9
Hershey, g	0	0	0
Gilfillan, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45

JUNIORS			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Arndt, f	4	0	8
Kanoff, f	6	2	14
Sincavage, c	4	1	9
Whiting, g	0	0	0
Mentzer, g	2	1	5
Totals	16	4	36

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 15—

Little Symphony practice at 3:30 P. M. Life Work Recruit meeting at 6:45 P. M. Debate with Westminster in Philo hall at 8:00 P. M. G. B. Glee Club will sing over WHP, Harrisburg, at 8:15.

Friday, March 16—

Glee Club concert at Cornwall. Meeting of Clio.

Sunday, March 18—

"Y. W." and "Y. M." meetings at 5:45 P. M.

Monday, March 19—

College orchestra practice at 3:30 P. M. Band practice at 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 20—

Girls' band practice at 7:00 P. M. Girls' debate with Ursinus at Collegeville. Frosh vs. Sophomores in the college gym.

Student recital in Engle Hall. benefit.

Wednesday, March 21—

Band practice at 7:00 P. M. Debate with Gettysburg at Gettysburg. Juniors vs. Seniors in the college gym. "As Husbands Go," Delphian benefit.

Thursday, March 22—

"As Husbands Go," Delphian benefit.

Friday, March 23—

Kalo-Delphian play, "Hayfever."

CO-ED CATNIP

Last week's "Baby Boomerang" had a weak imagination when it said "Imagine the campus cats being so completely snowed under that no new dirt could be spread." But it is difficult to find news around here. Maybe it's because L. V. has no cats or maybe it's because the campus isn't active enough. At any rate, we're hoping, for the good of Lebanon Valley, that it's the first. If it were the second,—well, that's a sign that we're dull. Better open your eyes, you social lions.

Here's a better teaser for the imagination. Can you feature a hungry frosh having the presence of mind to look around him at the table and see that everyone else will get a slice of butter before he takes too large a slice himself?

Or can you imagine everyone at the table waiting until everyone else has been served before eating?

Or can you imagine one organization meeting in "room 18 of the Ad building at one o'clock" without another organization's doing the same thing?

Or can you imagine every one at the college dining hall without having hash—or carrots?

Or can you imagine some of our campus intellect arriving on time for an eight o'clock class?

Or can you imagine lunch hour in the men's day student rooms without the usual carousal? (It must be a big event).

Or can you imagine North Hall without lights after five o'clock?

Or can you imagine a change in the usual trend of hymns in chapel? (We ought to know some of these hymns by heart).

We miss our college band. Why must they stop playing for us on Friday in chapel simply because the football season is over? We need the same pep for classes that we need for a football game, and I'm willing to bet that the professors would be only too glad to see us skip joyfully into their 9:15 classes. Who'll yell with me for more of the band?

CLIO ENTERTAINED BY JUNIOR MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

gave one of their famous inspired dances. Amid great applause the pair departed.

Probably the most momentous time of the evening was at the introduction of Princess Bust-off, who, in an effort to raise funds to return to her native land, came there Friday. Princess Bust-off is a great portrayer of emotions. Accompanied by Margaret Early, who played a familiar funeral march, the princess represented grief. Then came intense joy with "We won't get home until morning." Next was surprise, followed by wistfulness. Fear was her greatest triumph when the big bad wolf was just around the corner. Lastly, we saw the princess as her own natural self. The free-will offering plate at the door was loaded by Clio members. Goodbye, Princess Bust-off—Kotty, McAdam. Clio will be at the dock to see you off.

Finally, the Sawed-off Twins again appeared and did a highly original vocalizing number. Hmm! Literary Program! Here's to more and more of such for Clio!

A warning has come for some of the society members to guard their actions. There's a highly observant person spying around the corner and she's the editor of the "Olive Branch," Maxine Earley.

With the report of the critic, Marion Leisey, the evening was ended. Louise Gillan will be program chairman next time when the Sophomores will have charge. Clio was very glad to welcome Miss Myers to the meeting Friday. An invitation will be extended to all the faculty members to attend at various times.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING NICELY

(Continued from Page One)

it the honor of meeting this wizard in a match at the close of the tournament. However, anything can happen.

The other outstanding players in the tournament are Ax, C. Mentzer, Lehman, Walborn, Hitz and Fishburn. All of these entries have amassed commendable scores and it is difficult to decide which of them will capture the coveted positions in the tournament. The last two mentioned opposed one another in a match played on Wednesday with the latter emerging the winner by a 3 to 2 score.

The unexpected is liable to happen and some dark horse entry is apt to spring a surprise by defeating one of the favorites. This can best be illustrated by Cullather's 3 to 2 victory over C. Mentzer. Cully is quite a pool artist and hails from Minersville which also boasts of "Frankie Frisch" Boran, a reliable tender of the keystone sack for the Lebanon Valley College nine.

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EAT AT ROEMIG'S
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE
ICE CREAM

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BERNSTEIN'S
LEBANON, PENNA.

DELPHIAN GIRLS OFFER BENEFIT

At a meeting held on March 9, Delphian decided to hold a benefit show at the Astor theatre. "As Husbands Go", starring Warner Baxter, was selected as the move. This show proved its success by having had a long run in New York and Philadelphia. Last week it played in Hershey. The nights chosen for the performance were March 21 and 22. Tickets may be obtained from any Delphian.

This Friday night Clio and Delphian will hold a joint session in Clio Hall. A joint program is being worked out by both the judiciary committees.

"Quittie" Managers Appointed By Hershey

Paul Hershey, business manager of the 1936 "Quittie," today announced the selection of the business staff which will aid him in producing the annual.

Louise Shearer and William Kirkpatrick have been selected to fill the responsible posts of advertising managers. Both Miss Shearer and Mr. Kirkpatrick have had practical experience in the business administration department and are well qualified to handle this responsible phase of the Quittie's production. For the important positions of circulation managers, Mr. Hershey has selected Paul Kuhlman and William Prescott.

With these capable aides the financial success of the 1936 "Quittie" is assured.

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LEBANON, PENNSYLVANIA

"COME AND GET A COKE"
FOR A BITE OR A BANQUET

... TRY ...

THE PENNWAY



ASTOR

ANNVILLE,

PENNA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

I AM SUZANNE

WITH

LILLIAN HARVEY

GENE RAYMOND

LESLIE BANKS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

JOHN WAYNE

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La Vie Collegienne

Long Live the Queen!
'Hayfever' Tonight

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

No. 26

Earnest Appointed Editor-in-Chief of La Vie Collegienne

BAUS AND SHEAFFER AID

New Staff Will Be Announced
In Forthcoming Issue
Of Weekly

The destinies of *La Vie Collegienne* for the year 1934-35 will lie in the hands of Helen Earnest, of Lebanon, Pa., who recently was appointed editor-in-chief of the student publication. Other members of the staff whose appointments were approved by the faculty are Richard Baus, who as managing editor will supervise the mechanical department, and Kenneth Sheaffer, who will serve as head of the business staff.

Miss Earnest has functioned efficiently for two years as a reporter on the *La Vie* staff, and her appointment to this responsible position indicates the confidence the faculty has in her ability to manage and her capacity for hard work. For the last year she has been a member of the 1935 Quittapahilla staff and has shown her literary and journalistic ability in many other ways.

The selection of Richard Baus for the position of managing editor indicates the high regard in which his journalistic ability is held. His wide experience on *La Vie* gives him a good background for the direction of lay-out, make-up, etc., work in which he has excelled during his first year on the staff.

Kenneth Sheaffer has been assistant business manager of the paper for this last year, and his training under the present incumbent, Jack Todd, will stand him in good stead. The contacts he has made will be a great asset during his next year's work.

The remainder of the staff will be announced by the new editor and business manager in the next edition of *La Vie*, which will appear on April 12.

Progress Made On 1934 "Quittie"; May Day Sale Expected

The staff of the 1935 Quittapahilla reports steady progress on what they claim will be the best year book in the history of Lebanon Valley College. All individual and group write-ups have already been sent to the publishers, and all other material such as pictures, athletic and social activities, and miscellaneous material is rapidly being collected.

Under the direction of their editor, Henry Palatini, a zealous staff of workers is busy putting the finishing touches on a book that promises many new and original ideas over former publications. The business staff, also, under Charles Hauck has thus far been highly successful in procuring a large number of ads, and in steering the book along a clear financial course.

If the steady progress continues, there is a great likelihood that the "Quitties" will be ready for distribution on or about May Day. However, the staff is confident that regardless of when the book appears, the students will possess a cherished and memorable token of happy days which they, the staff, are endeavoring to portray in their 1935 edition.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 22—
Little Symphony practice at 3:30 P. M. Life Work Recruit meeting at 6:45 P. M.
Friday, March 23—
Kalo-Delphian present "Hay Fever."
Saturday, March 24—
Kalo dinner dance at the Penn-Harris hotel at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, March 25—
"Y. W." and "Y. M." vesper services at 5:45 P. M.
Monday, March 26—
Debate with Millersville State Teachers College, away. College orchestra practice at 3:30 P. M. Band practice at 7:00 P. M.
Tuesday, March 27—
Girls' band practice at 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday, March 28—
An official "leave of absence" to all college students beginning at 4:00 P. M., for one week.

Three Debate Wins During Past Week

SQUAD AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Gettysburg and Westminster
Bow to Lebanon Valley
Men and Women

Lebanon Valley's debaters regained their winning stride the past week by conquering their opponents in three separate debates. The first debate featured the men's affirmative of Lebanon Valley and the men's negative of Gettysburg. The local team eked out a 2-1 decision over their rivals in this debate, held in Philo Hall last Wednesday night. Thursday night again in Philo Hall the men's negative of Lebanon Valley met and defeated the men's affirmative of Westminster College by a close 2-1 decision. During the same hour the girls' teams of the same two schools were holding a debate in Delphian Hall, where Lebanon Valley gained a 3-0 decision in its favor.

Gettysburg stopped in Anville on the last day of a whole week's tour in which time they competed in twelve debates. During their trip of eastern Pennsylvania they met teams from Franklin and Marshall, Drexel, Swarthmore, Temple, University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus, Muhlenburg, Albright, Moravian and two others before ending their schedule by debating Lebanon Valley. Crowding all these debates into one week meant that the members of their team would become slightly stale on the subject, which was exactly the case. And so the argument put up by Harold Hollingsworth, Mark Hostetter and Robert Etter was sufficiently strong enough to gain a 2-1 decision of the judges. The vanquished Gettysburg debaters were Morris Smeal, Wayne Woods and Carl Chronister. This debate was held on the traditional style, that is, a three-man team, and was judged by Mr. James Kinney, assistant manager, Bethlehem Steel Co., Lebanon, Pa.; Prof. R. E. Hartz, principal of Palmyra High School, Palmyra, Pa.; and Mr. H. D. Sarge, an insurance salesman of Lebanon, Pa. The chairman of the debate was Clyde Mentzer, manager of the men's debating squad.

The men's and women's teams of Westminster College, located at New

(Continued on Page 4; Column 3)

Delphian-Kalo Play Will Appear Tonight

COWARDS' "HAY FEVER"

Subtle "Humors" of Introverts
Not Readily Understandable
To Audience

When Delphian and Kalo give Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" tonight, if there filled with plot and laughs they will either be disappointed or surprised. For it is rumored the play must be in mind a week before a few of the humors are revealed. Perhaps because this production can be said to be truly different from other types of plays presented at L. V., it will be enough to demand the usual interest evidenced at anniversary dramatizations.

The members of the family, who are entertaining a pugilist, and an ambassador, are all introverts. It is impossible for them to see beyond their outstretched arms. The world is theirs in a house. Their visitors are hardly remembered at times, or it may be said they are allowed to shift for themselves and apparently become members of the family.

Members of the family were once actresses and actors. They never fail to remember this life in their contact with certain other characters. With constant theatrical behavior an end is obtained by the mother. Yet, since love problems occur so promptly and frequently, plot is so odd, and the whole picture so quick, nothing definite may be said until the entire problem is viewed and considered.

It shall be interesting to observe how the characters represented appear in these situations. It is never the idea to select a play that can be covered without extensive work and difficulty. However, the action which occurs in this drama is somewhat new and unusual for those who are taking the parts. Since it has required possibly extraordinary effort, an excellent piece of work is to be expected.

This play represents the anniversary production of Kalozetean, but, this year, is in co-operation with Delphian. Dr. Struble is coaching. Mr. Phillips is spending a great deal of time in offering valuable suggestions and preparing the property, all of which is greatly appreciated.

Y Cabinet Guests Of Mrs. Wallace

Mrs. Wallace entertained the newly-elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the retiring cabinet and the freshman cabinet at her home Monday evening, March 19. After enjoying a delightful dinner served in buffet style, the guests played games. The list of guests included: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Struble, Miss Myers, Lena Cockshott, Louise Gillan, Margaret Weaver, Iva Claire Weirick, Louise Shearer, Alma Cline, Rebecca Adams, Frances Keiser, Catherine Wagner, Grace Naugle, Martha Faust, Kathryn Mowrey, Charlotte Weirick, Margaret Longenecker, Margaret Kohler, Dorothy Jackson, Miriam Book, Mildred Nye, Rae Anna Reber, Irma Kieffer, Gayle Mountz, Sara Meckley, Lois Harbold, Selma Grim, Anna Orth and Maxine Earley.

MINNA WOLFSKEIL IS MAY QUEEN FOR 1934

GEMMILL IS ELECTED MAID OF HONOR

Mary Gossard, Helen Lane, Margaret Longenecker, Mildred Nye, Margaret Kohler, and Margaret Early Receive
Distinction of Being Chosen in Festival Queen's Court

The expected has come to pass! May Day elections have finally taken place. The great event was held in Chapel Wednesday morning, March 24. The weather had put the students into the correct atmosphere. Louise Gillan announced the affair, imploring the voters to vote fairly and without bias. Minna Wolfskeil, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, won the contest and automatically became Queen of the May. Gem Gemmill, of Glen Rock, Pa., was second, winning the title of Maid of Honor. The next six comprise the Court, consisting of Mary Gossard, Helen Lane, Margaret Longenecker, Margaret Kohler, Margaret Early, and Mildred Nye.

"Y" Ceremony Is Very Impressive

SERVICE IS TRADITIONAL

Cockshott and Mentzer, With
New Cabinets, Now Are
In Office

The cabinets of the Christian associations, newly elected, were installed in a chapel service Thursday morning. The traditional order of service was used. The young ladies of the new cabinet, all in white, appeared on the stage with the retiring president and the faculty advisors. The young men were similarly accompanied by their retiring president and faculty advisors.

Miss Dorothy Ely played an organ prelude to the service. The two retiring presidents then conducted the devotions, Miss Mowrey reading the scripture lesson and Mr. Ranck leading in a devotional prayer. From back-stage, Miss Helen Summy sang the beautiful solo, "My Task."

The installation proper followed. Mr. Warren Mentzer accepted the challenge of office which was given by Mr. Ranck which was symbolized by the transfer of the traditional candle from retiring to newly-elected president. Similarly, Miss Lena Cockshott accepted Miss Mowrey's challenge. Dr. Lynch, president of the college, then administered the oath of office to the Y. M. and Y. W. presidents and their cabinets in turn.

As a conclusion to the impressive service, Mr. Mentzer led in a prayer of consecration and the stirring hymn "Follow the Gleam" was sung in unison.

Mr. Mentzer announces the following as his cabinet members for the following year: Samuel Harnish, vice-president; Theodore Loose, secretary; Robert Casel, treasurer; Richard Walborn, Allen Steffy, Kenneth Sheaffer, Harold Beamesderfer, Kenneth Eastland, Elwood Needy, Miller Schmuck, Homer Kendall.

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. which Miss Cockshott will have as her official organization consists of the following: Louise Gillan, vice-president; Alma Kline, recording secretary; Iva Claire Weirick, corresponding secretary; Louise Shearer, treasurer; Margaret Weaver, Catherine Wagner, Frances Keiser, Grace Naugle, Martha Faust, Rebecca Adams.

Miss Wolfskeil has been active in extra-curricular activities since she first came to this campus. Last Spring she was elected to the position of opening president for Delphian Literary Society, and filled her position very well. For the past two years she has been manager of the girls' debating team, for which she works very enthusiastically. Minna is worthy of her honor as May Queen. During her life on this campus she has proven herself a leader scholastically and socially. She is extremely capable and dependable. Her work is always garnished with her own individuality, charm, and poise.

The honor of Maid of Honor has fallen to one of the most popular coeds on this campus. Miss Gemmill has always been one of the live wires on our campus. Her manner is charming and especially suited to her position in the May Court.

The Court, which is supposed to represent the six most beautiful girls in the Senior class, has fulfilled its duty extremely well this Spring. Everyone of the girls deserves her position as a representative of the beauty of the upper class.

I. F. Boughter, L.V.C. Alumnus, Killed in Automobile Accident

Dr. I. F. Boughter, '19, one of the most brilliant and successful of the younger graduates of Lebanon Valley College, died March 16 as the result of injuries received when struck by a truck on the campus of Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, W. Va. The accident occurred as he was crossing a drive on the campus, while completing arrangements for a debating tournament of thirteen colleges, conducted on the campus of the state teachers college. He was rendered unconscious and died an hour later without regaining consciousness.

Funeral services were conducted at the state teachers college and in the United Brethren church at Pine Grove, Pennsylvania. The high esteem in which he was held by his associates was evidenced by the fact that forty members of the faculty and student body attended the funeral at Pine Grove.

After graduation from Lebanon Valley, Dr. Boughter served for two years as principal of the township schools at Corydon, Pennsylvania. From 1922-1925

(Continued on Page 3; Column 3)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITORIAL STAFF

Edmund Umberger, '34...Editor-in-Chief
Kathryn Mowrey, '34...Associate Editor
Richard Schreiber, '34...Managing Editor
Richard Baus, '37...Asst. Man. Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Martha Kreider, '34
Allan Ranck, '34
Elizabeth Schaak, '34
Helen Earnest, '35
Sylvia Evelev, '36
David Yake, '36...General Reporters
Christine Gruber, '34...Conservatory
DeWitt Essick, '34
George Hiltner, '35...Athletics
Catherine Wagner, '35...Alumni
Clyde Mentzer, '34...Philokosmian
Robert Cassel, '36...Kalozetean
Jane Shellenberger, '36...Clionian
Marietta Ossl, '35...Delphian

BUSINESS STAFF

Jack Todd, '34...Business Manager
Kenneth Sheaffer, '35...Asst. Bus. Manager
Allen Buzzell, '34...Circulation Manager

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

ARBITRATE

The recent dissolution of the Varsity "L" Club, following the tendering of its constitution to the president of the college, causes the raising of a variety of opinions by both students and faculty.

There is no doubt that the "L" club fulfills an important function in our school life, and many students other than the athlete members expressed regret at its sudden demise. It is quite probable that the varsity letter men's organization had just grievances, and it is just as probable that it was dilatory in several ways in conforming to certain school movements. To an impartial observer, it seems that the resignation of the constitution was a trifle premature, and that better ways could be found to settle the trouble. The reports that the constitution will be restored and that the "L" Club will resume its worthwhile activities are a source of hope. A club which has behind it the tradition of years and a roster of illustrious names should not be allowed to expire without some protest and effort from those interested in its existence.

So we hope that the athletes and the administration can come to an understanding and that the result will be the survival of the Varsity "L" Club.

SWAN SONG

Every year, on the event of the last issue of *La Vie Collegienne*, it is the custom of the outgoing editor to trumpet forth a last clear call, usually in the form of a recapitulation of the progress made by the paper during his term.

We will be a little different this year. We thank all the students who have given us suggestions and encouragement during a period of hard financial sledding. We say a good word for those who have worked with us for a year and who have seen hopes glimmer and expected rewards vanish as they worked. We call attention to the changes we have made in format, typography, and policy, which we will not identify, but which the discerning must surely notice.

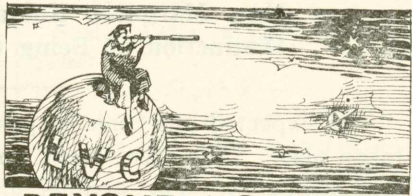
And lastly, we bespeak for the new editor and the new staff the same spirit and helpful suggestions which aided us this year, and a diminution of the infrequent thoughtless criticism which, in small measure, was our lot.

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Green spent the week-end in Baltimore where she visited her daughter, Miss Yvonne Green, who is recovering from a serious illness. The *La Vie* is wishing Miss Green a speedy and complete return to health.

Dr. Wagner entertained the Math majors at his home on College avenue Tuesday evening. Those students there were Kathryn Mowrey, Charlotte Weirick, Verna Grissinger, Anne Matula, Margaret Longenecker, Edmund Umberger, Wendell King and Allan Ranck.

At a meeting of the high school principals of Dauphin County at Penbrook, Monday evening, March 19, Dr. Shenk addressed the group with "Local History" as his topic.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Very recently an almost unanimous verdict in favor of the Princess Youssouppoff to the extent of £25,000 and costs was reached in the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ltd.-Youssouppoff case. The film, it was alleged, gave an untrue and libelous picture of the character of the Princess Natasha. The company was restrained from showing the picture and as a result has now requested and received a stay of execution pending the result of an appeal.

With this picture in mind, one would expect the movie magnates to steer clear of historical pictures. But on the same page with the above item, we find a large advertisement for the world's premiere of the House of Rothschild starring George Arliss.

The famous New York Alimony Club has changed its constitution so as to admit one woman member—Mrs. Rose Fox of the Bronx.

The Alimony Club believes that the present alimony laws, far from protecting the American home, really tend to destroy it. The present laws are denounced as "archaic and preposterous" and in need of a reform on a national basis.

After its first annual dinner, floods of congratulatory telegrams were received from alimony prisoners in the Brooklyn and New York county jails.

At last something has been done about the Virgin Islands. These "poor-house" possessions are to receive a charter in the name of the Virgin Islands Company with the assistance of \$1,000,000 granted by the PWA. It is planned to have the sugar and other industries developed by a government owned and operated cooperative which would share its profits with its workers.

"The division of profits will be on a sliding scale based on the amount of labor put in or the amount of sugar sold," says the New York Times correspondent. This of course will be in addition to regular payments for services or produce.

A score or more negro students from Harvard University, Washington, D. C., created a mild disturbance in the capital when they attempted to rush the Congress restaurant in a vain effort to test the rule barring their race from service.

It all began by the dismissal of a negro waiter after serving one of his own race. So the group of students tried to enter the dining room and get service by force, but capital police were notified and barred them from entering. It was settled by the members in the restaurant who pointed out the unwritten law against serving negroes, and the more unruly of the students were imprisoned.

May Queen



MINNA WOLFSKEIL

Lebanon Valley Senior who recently was elected Queen of the May. Miss Wolfskeil's home is in Elizabeth, N. J. She has been active during her four years at college.

Discoveries at Ur of the Chaldees have made the art of ancient Greece modern. Believed to be the oldest stone sculpture in the ground and dating back to about 3200 B. C., the statue of a woman has been unearthed from a soldier's grave by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum.

Suggesting that "the figure perhaps lacks a full measure of beauty and refinement," Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, field director, says in reporting the discovery that it is ten inches high, "squat and thickset, with broad shoulders and head disproportionately large." Evidently the ideal of feminine beauty has changed considerably in these few hundred centuries.

A national storm of shame and indignation has blown up because of the escape of John Dillinger, "the country's worst outlaw since Jesse James." With a wooden pistol as his sole weapon, he together with a negro prisoner, made his escape from prison after kidnapping the deputy sheriff and locking up thirty-three deputies, jail employees and prisoners.

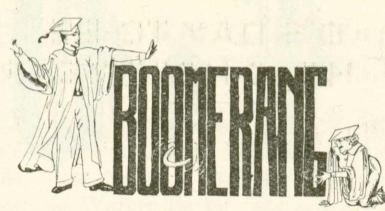
In Dillinger's return to the state after being caught by the Arizona police to the disgust of onlookers, his arrival seemed more of the homecoming of a "local boy who made good" than the capture of a hardened and shameful criminal.

The Chicago Tribune harshly states, "Dillinger has put an indelible stain upon the administration of criminal law in the state. Explanation will not take it away."

An experiment is now going on at Temple University. A society girl has just originated Synketics, a new type of dancing. It is supposed to be the real dance of emotions, one step higher than our modern social dancing. According to its inventor, an irritated wife, instead of breaking out in reproaches, because her spouse is tardy, breaks out in a dance, thus giving vent to her rage without infuriating her husband. There are about a dozen co-eds studying this newly-instituted branch of athletics, evidently desirous of harmonious domesticity.

NO LA VIE NEXT WEEK

Because of the Easter vacation, there will be no issue of *La Vie Collegienne* next week. The next edition will appear on Thursday, April 12, and will be the first product of the new staff.



One of the well-known horse racing enthusiasts said he picked a pony on Monday that turned out to be a "Mudder." When asked what he meant by a mudder he replied, "She loved mud so much she stayed in the back of all the other horses so that they could kick mud in her face."

Another said he picked a horse that has that one beat. He said she was so bashful she wouldn't force herself to the front.

And then a third said there's only one kind of horse he'd bet on and that's the horse whose life is just a whirl of pleasure. When asked where you find those kind of horses he answered: "On a merry-go-round."

Essick (while practice-teaching history)—"Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"

Class (in unison)—"Tsar."
Ess—"Correct; and what was his wife called?"

Class—"Tsarina."
Would-be Teacher—"Now who can tell what the Tsar's children were called?"
There was a pause, and then a voice piped up: "Tsardines, of course!"

Overheard in the dining hall—"Who invented the hole in the doughnut?"
"Oh, some fresh-air fiend, I suppose!"

Bill—"Are you saving any money since you started your budget system?"
Sill—"Sure. By the time we have balanced it up every evening it's too late to go anywhere."

Prof—"This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Now please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, explained everything to her mother.
"Papa made a speech, and several other men made speeches to twelve men who sat all together, and then these twelve men were put in a dark room to be developed."

Bob—"Your girl friend seems a garrulous woman."

Bill—"Garrulous? Why, if I suddenly went dumb it would take her a week to find it out."

"Yessah, Ah's a great singah."
"Wheah did you-all learn to sing?"
"Ah graduated from a correspondence school."

After a moment—"Say, you must lose lots of yo' mail."

A farmer has plowed up a watch he lost ten years ago. The remarkable aspect of the incident is that the watch is not running and keeping perfect time.

The fellow who brags "I run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum sweeper, baby carriage, and the errands.

Visitor (to the butler who is showing him through the picture gallery)—"That is a fine portrait! Is it an old master?"
Butler—"No, that's the old missus."

When the doctor arrived he found the patient, just another Scotchman, in tears.
"Cheer up, my good man," he said, "you'll pull through."

"Oh, it isn't that, doctor. I was thinking of all the good money I spent for apples to keep you away."

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

A schedule of President Lynch's activities follows:

March 27—Will deliver the sermon at the Reformed Church in Annville.
March 28—Will preach at Lebanon Hebron United Brethren Church.
March 29—Will speak at the noon union Lenten service to be held in Zion Lutheran Church, Lebanon.
March 30—Will talk at the Good Friday service in Salem United Brethren Church, Lebanon, to be held at 3 o'clock.

Will attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in Albright College.

April 3—Will address the young people's meeting in the Lancaster Covenant United Brethren Church.

Clio and Delphian Hold Joint Session

On Friday night, March 16, 1934, the Clionian and Delphian Literary Societies held a joint sessions in Clio hall. The hall was very comfortable and cozy with its card tables and lamps arranged for the convenience of the guests. On the piano a wise old owl sat and watched the whole program. Bridge and other games of cards were played. Miriam Book and Gem Gemmill took turns announcing the program. The first number on the program of the evening was a piano solo, played by Ruth Goyne in her own lovely way. Then, after another rubber of bridge, "Teen" Gruber recited "Entertaining Sister's Beau", in her usual way. Bridge was once more resumed, but soon refreshments were served by Miriam Book and committee, consisting of Lena Cockshott, Iva Claire Weirick, and Elizabeth Carl. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments, for who doesn't like pop-sicles, pretzels, and lolly pops? Bridge was discontinued and everyone danced to the strains of Ruth Goyne's piano. Every one had a grand time and here's hoping for more of these joint sessions.

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SPORT SHOTS

"Hooks" Mylin, Lebanon Valley coach, left this week to take up his new duties as head coach at Bucknell. Hooks has a wealth of material to work with, and for the next two weeks will devote his time to spring football training. He will then return to L. V. C. for the baseball season.

Hooks took with him to Bucknell his assistant this year at Lebanon Valley, Martin "Marty" McAndrews. If Hooks and Marty work together as they have done at Lebanon Valley, there will be no doubt that Bucknell will have a championship team next fall.

Quite a few baby members of the "L" Club appeared on the campus Tuesday morning with their newly-cut hair, etc. We hear they had spent a very interesting evening. We also liked Cully's speech in chapel. However, if the initiation was not a benefit to the initiates, from all appearances it was to the campus.

Spring came yesterday and with it baseball. Quite a few of the early birds have been out throwing the old ball around the campus. Although practice will not start in earnest until Coach Mylin returns from Bucknell, there will be an opportunity for all candidates to get into condition.

Developments in the line of a new coach for L. V. C. are very slow at present. Applications are still coming to the office of the athletic association but it will probably be some time before a coach is chosen. We would like to see a coach at L. V. who understands the school, not a coach to make athletics a big time game, but a coach who will produce a team not only to win games but a team of sports. We would like to see a man who thinks as much of the school as the student body.

The tennis courts from all appearances have taken a turn for the worse. They are going lower and lower. In fact, about three inches. But this will not be a detriment but an advantage. It won't be long now until the tennis court loungers are at it again. What a time is had by all.

It seems to me to be about time for Captain McFaul and his lacrosse team to make its annual spring appearance. Where are the ole whale bones, Mac?

The ping-pong tournament is progressing with all of its old time vigor and vitality. We hear that William K. "Bill" Fishburn is stepping right along and is a heavy favorite at present.

Have you noticed the improvement in the Frosh physique since gym classes were initiated? We have. Watch Kinney's shoulders, and Speg's head if you don't believe us.

The favorite indoor sport on the campus seems to be indulged in only by the professors. Now that spring is here, they are playing that old game of springing exams, just like a little robin from the sky above.

KALO MEN READY FOR BIG NIGHT

Just now there is a group of Kalo anniversary celebrators giving particular thought to not only the dramatization for Friday night, but to the Saturday evening that follows this part of the program. From Seniors down to Freshmen may be found those who are eager for the night to "come on". Preparation will be mental until about 3 P.M. Saturday, when ties will be tied and buttons buttoned.

DAD'S DAY TO BE HELD NEXT YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for the term of 1934-35, the question of having a father's day a regular occurrence at Lebanon Valley was fully discussed. Because of numerous activities which usually follow the Easter holiday until close of the semester, it was decided the program would be impractical any more this year. However, it will be a regular part of the "Y" program beginning with next year. Probably the best chance would be at the time of an important home football game, when the band would be in excellent practice to give a recital, and when student school spirit is usually at its maximum. With the co-operation of students it will be a pleasure for both fathers and those who dwell here on the campus to introduce such a program.

Campus Cuts

Well, the May Day elections are over. Long live the queen and her court! One cynical senior upon hearing the results remarked that it wasn't much of an honor since the expense was pretty great. Now I ask you, was that sour grapes or was it sour grapes?

Overheard in the library—one freshman boy speaking seriously to another: "Say, why'd you have to come and butt in? Now she won't come and talk to me anymore," then with a glance at her and a deep sigh, "Gosh, her hair looks like gold in that sunshine, doesn't it?"

Ordinarily, we'd call it puppy love, but a glance at the calendar tells us it's just spring-fever.

Library statistics show that the books most in demand are those dealing with English history (36) and economics! A close third are the Roman history books used by the freshmen. We can understand this last—freshmen are notoriously faithful in outside reading. But the other two! Truly it passeth all understanding and knowledge. Perhaps the moon is made of green cheese!

This occurred in an English tutoring class. The teacher who was trying to explain figures of speech to a group of earnest students asked:

"What is a metaphor?"

"To keep cows in," was the prompt rejoinder.

And they make that boy take tutoring! We recommend that he receive an "A" for that one.

With half the second semester nearly gone, many of the profs are springing mid-semester tests. Imagine the surprise of one class when their prof—a bitter foe of the new-type test—greeted them with a series of true-false statements on the work of this semester to date. Imagine their surprise when they found out that

Woman's Club Hears Conservatory Group

The Woman's Club of Lebanon was given a concert by a number of college musicians at their club house on Wednesday evening, March 21. The program was in charge of Professor Edward P. Rutledge.

Ruth Bailey played a group of piano numbers, Helen Summy and Matilda Bonanni sang. Martha Elser played several violin solos, and Edmund Umberger gave a clarinet selection. There were also numbers by the violin and the trombone quartette. The violin quartette includes Martha Elser, Russell Hatz, Oleta Dietrich, and Harold Malsh. The trombonists are Leslie Saunders, Dale Roth, Frank Boran, and Earl Fauber.

PROF. I. F. BOUGHTER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

he was professor of history at Salem College, West Virginia. In 1925-1926 he was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Masters and Doctors degrees at the University of Pittsburgh, and since 1926 he was professor of history in the Fairmont State Teachers College, during which time he made valuable contributions to the history of West Virginia.

His last appearance on the Lebanon Valley campus was February 15 of this year, when he brought his affirmative debating team here as the guests of L. V.'s negative group.

He is survived by his father, Amos H. Boughter, and by his widow, the former Miss Vivian Reynolds.

Dr. Shenk represented the alumni and the faculty at the funeral.

all the statements were false! Professional guessers who answer these questions by the laws of probability are asking if this was in full accord with professional ethics.

Speaking of tests, we're going to spring a little one of our own. This test has been carefully standardized and the norm set at 100—for goldfish. Practice teachers and morons are expected to make at least ten points. So get out your pencils, boys and girls, and see how you rate in this, the most accurate test yet designed by science for the measuring of intelligence.

1. Identifying the following:
 1. Cynthia.
 2. "Er-er-er."
 3. "Never trust a man who parts his hair in the middle."
 4. The three musketeers—not Dumas! of course!
 5. "Deelicious and dee'ght'full"
 6. The senior who already has a job.
 7. 66—not a course number.
 8. Horseface.
 9. "Well, braid my hair."
 10. The next editor of *La Vie*.
- II. Locate on the campus
 1. Anne without vitamin E—found in the "rays" of sunshine.
 2. Editor of *La Vie* on Tuesday nights from 12 to 4 o'clock.
 3. Three pints of cherry brandy.
 4. The library copy of Schopenhauer's works.
 5. One pair of purple and pink pajamas.
 6. A co-ed who doesn't want to go to Kalo.
 7. King-Kong—if you kong.
 8. One practice teacher who is crazy about it.
 9. Two cherry sundae signs.
 10. One silver lemon fork.

Well, how're you coming? Some swell test, eh? We can keep this thing up for hours—do I hear groans?—but we won't. Here's a problem, that can be done in a second by any fourth grader. Time limit is two minutes; for Business Ad students an hour extra is granted.

III. If one Business Ad student can eat three times as much as any other person in the dining hall—and she does—what causes her to retain her sylph-like slenderness?

- IV. True-False:
 1. West Hall has a new resident.
 2. The girls have a debating team.
 3. A "Quittie" is a female quitter.
 4. Dr. Selsan spoke on Chicago's crime problem.
 5. NRA codes do not apply to college students.

As we said before, we can keep this up for hours and hours. But what's the use? We know you all are geniuses or you wouldn't be reading this column. The rest of the test will be supplied for those who wish to complete it—upon receipt of request for same.

And with Little Orphan Annie, "The Easter bunny will gitcha ef you don't watch out!"

DR. SHENK ACTIVE IN NEW ENGLAND

The lovely Spring weather and an organization meeting of the New England Alumni took Dr. H. H. Shenk to the northern district last week-end. Representatives from various New England sections were present at the supper meeting held Saturday evening, March 17, at the First Presbyterian Church, Worcester, Mass., where the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Fisher, class of '03, is pastor. An election of officers comprised the main business issues, when Mr. W. O. Ellis, '11, of Concord, Mass., was elected president of the newly-organized group, and Miss Mildred Christianson, '33, of Randolph, Mass., secretary.

While on this trip Dr. Shenk spent some time in New Haven as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sneath.

Correction

In the article carried in *LA VIE* last week concerning the "Conserv Drag," an omission was made. Inadvertently, James H. (Buster) Scott, one of the evening's leading performers, was not given credit for his part in the program.

The crooning, which has made Jim popular as a soloist with one of Art Zellers' dance units throughout the Eastern States, was in evidence on Friday night. As a result of his pleasing performance, Jim has added many more fans to those in the large audiences that greet him whenever he appears.

Baseball Candidates Ready For Practice

The sudden innovation of balmy weather, robins and green grass growing all around brings to mind the fact that before long the call of the diamond will be issued and the regular baseball season will have started its annual course. As soon as Coach Mylin returns from Bucknell where he is supervising spring football training, daily practice will begin on the home field in the east end of Annville.

From all indications, Lebanon Valley should trot out a rather classy nine to carry on its honor during the '34 season. The squad will be little affected by last year's graduating class, and the result should be a team almost identical to that of last year. Catcher Murphy, pitcher Wood, and infielder Kraybill are three men to be replaced. Even these were not regular members of the starting team at all times.

Therefore, with practically the same squad as last year plus any Freshman material that may spring up, the Valley-men ought to present a formidable foe to any rival nine. Prominent among the local bat wielders are infielders, Williams, Boran, Rust, Arndt; pitcher, Smith; outfielders, Whiting, Barthold, and catcher, Mentzer.

Friendly Hour Led By Margaret Weaver

Margaret Weaver, the new program chairman of the Y. W. C. A., had charge of Friendly Hour in North Hall parlor Sunday evening, March 18. The service was conducted in an informal manner. Rebecca Adams led devotions. Martha Faust sang the beautiful old hymn "Now the Day is Over." The subject of the evening discussion was "Spring House cleaning." Lena Cockshott spoke briefly on this topic, stressing the need for recognition and of our faults. Miss Cockshott suggested that all folks would profit by a periodic examination of the character of their thoughts and deeds. As a fitting close, Ruth Goynne played a piano solo.

Wrestlers Lose To F. and M. Mat Team

COLLEGIANS' SCORE 31-5

Forfeits and Injuries Hamper Local Team—Beaver Pins Opponent

The Collegians journeyed to Lancaster last Saturday afternoon and engaged the Franklin and Marshall Academy wrestling squad in a somewhat impromptu meet which the locals dropped, 31-5. Two of the weights, 135 and 145 lbs., were forfeited to the Academy team because the Collegians had no men representing that class.

The only match from which the Collegians emerged successfully was the 125 lb. class won by "Buster" Beaver. "Bus" found little difficulty pinning his man in three minutes, fifty-two seconds in the first of two three-minute periods. The other wrestlers also put up a stiff battle before ceding to powerful opposition. Houtz, in the unlimited class, would have probably defeated his man had it not been for a foot injury which gave him considerable pain and weakened his resistance. The results:

115 lbs.—Buzzell, Collegians, lost to Mann, F. and M. Academy, on a fall in 6 minutes, 37 seconds.

125 lbs.—Beaver, Collegians, defeated Klingbiel, F. & M. Academy, on a fall in 3 minutes, 52 seconds.

135 lbs.—Forfeited to F. & M. Academy.

145 lbs.—Forfeited to F. & M. Academy.

155 lbs.—Chantiles, Collegians, lost to Eschbach, F. & M. Academy, by a time advantage of 4 minutes, 59 seconds.

165 lbs.—Thompson, Collegians, lost to Nagle, F. & M. Academy, on a fall in 6 minutes, 49 seconds.

175 lbs.—Harnish, Collegians, lost to Joll, F. & M. Academy, on a fall in 4 minutes, 5 seconds.

Unlimited—Houtz, Collegians, lost to Bucher, F. & M. Academy, by a time advantage of 4 minutes, 47 seconds.

Girls' Team Closes Season By Winning From Elizabethtown

The girls' basketball team closed a successful season by beating Elizabethtown on Saturday. The score was 23-22 in L. V. C.'s favor. Lebanon Valley was ahead throughout the whole game. At the end of the first half the score was, L. V. 16, Elizabethtown 7. Anne Krebs was the high scorer with 13 points to her credit. Gem Gemmil scored 7 and M. Smith 3.

Last Saturday's line-up was:
L. V. C. ELIZABETHTOWN
A. Krebs.....R. F..... Barnes
G. Gemmill.....L. F..... Bishop
A. Orth.....C..... Brumbaugh
M. Chamberlain.....S. C..... Duhlebohn
M. Smith.....R. G..... Longenecker
I. Weirick.....L. G..... Althouse
Substitutions—L. V. C.: Smith for Gemmill, Adams for Smith; Elizabethtown: Groff for Barnes, Duffenbaugh for Bishop, Kapp for Duhlebohn, Barnes for Kapp, and Duhlebohn for Althouse. Referee—Miss Maken. Scorer—E. Fasnacht. Timekeeper—E. Binkley.

SEASON'S RECORD

L. V. won five games and lost four.	Opp.
L.V.C.	Opp.
18.....Juniata	17
17.....Ursinus	43
20.....Elizabethtown	37
31.....Keystone Girls	16
33.....Juniata	34
32.....Penn Hall	30
35.....Albright	27
20.....Keystone Girls	22

FUN GALORE AS PLAYGOERS RETURN FROM PHILADELPHIA

In view of the fact that Cassella's "Death Takes a Holiday" is to be presented by Clio and Philo, a group of the selected cast viewed the production of this play in the Philadelphia Sixth street playhouse, Saturday, March 17, five of the cast attended the matinee and another group, the evening production. The play was under the direction of Nat Burns.

Those who witnessed the production spent a delightful time there. The playhouse itself made the first contribution to an enjoyable time. It is a small auditorium, consisting of only one floor and very near the stage. The audience was very informal, mingling together before the play and between the acts. They were called to attention by two curtain bells and by chimes.

The play itself was delightfully done. With a few exceptions the characters were interpreted wisely and effectively. The portrayal of Death was especially interesting. This is to be no critical review of the play so with these few comments we leave it. None who saw it, however, were disappointed, but came away inspired for their own production.

The group that saw the play in the afternoon included Miss Weirick, Miss Matula, Mr. Johnson, Mr. McFaul, and Mr. Essick. In the evening Dr. Wallace, director of the play, took Dr. Lynch, Miss Book, Miss Nye and Mr. Ranck to the play. The latter group especially spent a marvelous evening. They carried with them a lunch for the trip which they enjoyed while driving. Arriving rather early at the playhouse, they then proceeded to do some shopping and ex-

plore the town or city. At eight-thirty the call bell was sounded and the play was on. After two hours of the absorbing play the last curtain was drawn and the college group proceeded in their attempt to get back-stage to meet the players. It was surprising how all difficulties faded, and in no time the embarrassed actors, caught midway in their process of cleaning up, were signing programs and play books for the three autograph seekers. In the meantime the professors were sizing up the "props" and discussing the play with Mr. Burns. The invasion of the dressing rooms was a decided success for chief among the valuable acquisitions were lists of music and properties needed for the play. In a short while it was necessary to leave these most accommodating people for the hour was late.

The trip home during the small hours of the morning was no less delightful. Not a person slept. First the play was discussed from first to last curtain, but gradually the conversation was replaced by song. It began with a student trio on the rear seat of the Terraplane, and in no time the trio was supplemented by bass, imitations of locomotive whistles, and solos from the front. When the repertoire of popular and well-known songs was exhausted, it was necessary to extemporize. What fun! Then followed solos by one of the faculty members, folk songs which were new to the others. There was no distinction between faculty and student, all were enthralled in the singing, and before it could be realized, there was the college with its clock, chiming 2 A. M. Death's holiday was finished and sleep once more invaded the earth—for a certain group of five.

Conservatory Ready To Stage Operetta

TO BE "TRIAL BY JURY"

Summy, Roth, Stabley, and Others Star in Gilbert-Sullivan Production

"Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be given in Engle hall on Monday evening, March 26. The operetta will be given by the class of English Activities, as a class project. Dr. Wallace and Professor Crawford are collaborating in the production to be given on Monday evening. In addition to these two teachers who handle respectively the play production and the musical end of the class, Dr. Struble has charge of the public speaking part of the course, and Miss Myers takes care of the library work. This year, all conservatory students have taken the course during either the first or the second semester, and the cast has been selected from the entire group.

Charlotte Stabley will take the part of the judge; Matilda Bonanni will be the plaintiff; Helen Summy, the usher; Dale Roth, the defendant; Catherine Heckman, the council for the plaintiff, and Tony Jagnesak, the foreman of the jury. A special orchestra will include Russell Hatz and Martha Elser, violins; Earl Unger, trumpet; Edmund Umberger and Ernest Koch, clarinets; Frank Bryan, trombone, and Ruth Bailey, piano. A chorus will contain all the other members of the class.

There will be the small admission fee of ten cents. The proceeds will be placed in the fund for the purchase of band instruments.

Students, faculty members and friends of the college are invited to attend the performance.

Fitzgerald To Be Speaker On Monday

IS RAILROAD AUTHORITY

Lecturer Familiar to L. V. C. Students Will Talk To Business Students

Through the efforts of the Business Administration department, Mr. John E. Fitzgerald, vice chairman of the Committee on Public Relations, president's division of the Eastern Railways, and former president of the Western Maryland Railway, has consented to address the student body during the chapel period next Monday morning.

Mr. Fitzgerald is an important personage in the field of transportation, a railroader of long experience, and the possessor of a thorough knowledge of his subject. He is not a stranger at Lebanon Valley but has been on the campus on various occasions in former years, Lebanon Valley College being one of the four or five schools which he visits. He will speak on the coordination of transportation agencies in the United States, the methods by which the railroads are attempting to increase their freight and passenger traffic, and on other subjects of interest in transportation.

After chapel Mr. Fitzgerald will speak to the classes in Business Administration and to all others who wish to attend from 9:15 to 12:00. These talks will be informal in nature with opportunities given to the students for asking questions. Here is an opportunity for gaining some authentic information on one of the big problems of our government today.

NOTICES

Any upper-class girl desiring part time employment, see Miss Bowman at the Pennway.

Three pair of Gloves have been found in the Pennway. Owners can have same if they will see Todd.

Their will be no attraction at the Astor Theater this Monday evening. Fashion Follies of 1934 will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5.

DEBATERS WIN THREE CONTESTS DURING WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Wilmington, in western Pennsylvania, paid a visit to the campus Thursday evening and met the local men's and women's teams in Philo and Delphian halls respectively. The Westminster students planned this visit as the second stop in a seven-day tour which brought them as far east as Annville on a circuitous tour of the entire state. Both debates were held under the Oregon plan, and Lebanon Valley defended the negative side in each debate.

The speakers in the women's debate for Lebanon Valley were Louise Gillan and Marion Leisey, while in the men's debate they were Robert Womer and Calvin Reber. The opponents of the latter were Frederick Luderer and Melvin Moorhouse. In both encounters the local representatives showed a superiority in argument, content, and rebuttal which made the decisions quite evident, even though the 2-1 decision in the men's case suggests the contrary. The judges of the women's debate, who were unanimous in their decision, were the following: the Rev. Mr. Leatherman, Hummelstown, Pa.; the Rev. Mr. Keiter, Lebanon, Pa.; and the Rev. Mr. Herber, Lebanon, Pa. Miss Wood presided over the events in Delphian hall.

Judges for the men's debate were: Mr. D. S. Hammond, secretary of Lebanon Chamber of Commerce, Lebanon; Mr. Carl W. Ziegler, professor of English, Annville High School, Annville, and Mr. John Haddow, insurance and realty agent, Cleona. Prof. R. R. Butterwick served as chairman of this debate.

The debating season of the men's teams will be brought to a close next Monday night, March 26, when they engage in a dual debate the teams from Millersville State Teachers College.

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Club Considers Pa. Germans at Meeting

The German Club met for its last meeting in charge of Miss Reinbold, former president of the organization. The main topic was the Pennsylvania German with an appropriate program consisting of typical readings, biographies, and legends. Miss Emma Fasnacht presented material on the manners, customs, and superstitions of these people. Dr. Heinrich Harbaugh's biography was reviewed by Ruth Bright. Edgar Messersmith introduced a Pennsylvania German reading, "Lah Bizness." Emma Reinbold chose the blood-curdling theme "The Screaming Skull," another typical legend. This was followed by Pauline Snaveley's account of "A Story of Regina."

Not to be outdone by the other various campus organizations who have felt the urge of spring and electioneering, the club elected the new officers for the coming year: President, Edgar Messersmith; vice-president, Sylvia Evelev, and secretary-treasurer, Mary Kaufman.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

No. 1

SOCIETIES' 'HAY FEVER' ATTACKS THE CAMPUS

INTRODUCING NOEL COWARD TO L. V. C.

Dr. Struble Directs Sophisticated But Decidedly Pleasant and Interesting Presentation—The Bliss Family, A Melodramatic Group, Give Vent to Their Sentimental Emotions.

On Friday evening, March 23, the Kalozetean and Delphian Literary Societies united to produce Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," and filled Engle Hall with the heartiest laughter the place has heard in years.

The setting of the play was attractive, the casting was judicious, and the acting flowed so swiftly and easily that the audience was able to sit back comfortably (as it is not always able to do at an amateur performance) and enjoy a piece of good-humored nonsense which, like all good comedy, was both absurdly like life and absurdly unlike it.

There was no plot of any consequence.

But there was plenty of interest of a hay-feverish kind: a succession of hectic sneezes and snuffles in the life of a family sufficiently eccentric to let us all feel comfortably superior to them while they did or said unblushingly the sort of things we are always in mortal terror of doing or saying ourselves. The absence of plot threw a heavier burden than usual on the actors, who had no story interest to help them carry the audience over the thin places. The director, Dr. Struble, and the cast are to be congratulated especially on the sustained interest achieved in their handling of a play which for the reason just mentioned is something of a graveyard for amateurs.

There was plenty of variety. The characters were a jazzy lot, loving and quarreling with a kind of thorny egotism that revealed all their eccentricities and contrasts. There were, besides, merciful changes in tempo that saved the nerves of the audience from the nightmare of having to laugh always at the same kind of humor. The speed ranged from the dawdling inanities of Jackie's conversation with the prim diplomat who pronounced Rome "a beautiful city," to the shrieking melodrama of "Love's Whirlwind" when Judith Bliss' mind slipped a cog and she slid from the pseudo-tragedy of her immediate life to the more seductive (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Plans For Junior Prom Soon To Be Announced

With the advent of spring and May Day elections, comes the great gala dance of the year to be held May 11, 1934, at the Hershey Park ballroom. Plans for the Junior Prom are progressing rapidly under the able supervision of Casper E. Arndt. The prom is an annual and traditional fete sponsored by the Junior class.

A few weeks ago Howard Lloyd, president of the Junior class, announced the prom committee with Casper E. Arndt as chairman. The other students who were appointed by the class officers to serve on this committee are Margaret Weaver, Catherine Wagner, Helen Grusko, Galen Baugher, Frank Boran, George Hiltner and Gerald Russell.

During Easter vacation the members of this committee were busy interviewing and listening to orchestras. A number of the most prominent bands have been con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Glee Club Has Numerous Concerts

RUTLEDGE LEADS GROUP

Tower City, Pinegrove, Palmyra, Hershey, Columbia Stations for Campus Songsters

While most of us were packing to go home, the members of the Glee Club motored to Tower City and presented a concert in the Porter Township High School. The trombone quartette, consisting of Frank Bryan, Dale Roth, Leslie Saunders and Earl Fauber, was the feature of this concert.

Returning from vacation the Glee Club, under Professor Rutledge's baton, plunged into another series of concerts presenting three within four days. The first of this series was at the armory in Pinegrove on April 5. The audience was unusually large and most appreciative. After the concert, the sponsors held a small reception for the Glee Club.

The following evening a concert was given at the United Brethren church in Palmyra. The soloists were Matilda Bonanni, Martha Elser, Dale Roth, and Earl Unger.

Sunday afternoon the Glee Club fulfilled an engagement in Hershey singing during the afternoon community service. They presented four selections—"Alleluia, Amen" (Handel); "Vale of Tuoni" (Sibelius); "O Bone Jesu" (Satin). The latter two were a capella numbers, and the old Negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses," arranged by Noble Cain.

The next concert will be sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church in Columbia and will be presented in the parish hall of the church.

57th Anniversary Celebration Held By Kalozetians

FORMAL DINNER - DANCE

Hoover and Klitch Share Laurels For Dance Success

The Kappa Lambda Sigmas came through with a bang once more in staging one of the most successful social functions in Lebanon Valley's history, the annual Kalo dinner-dance, on Saturday evening, March 24. The sparkling comedy and the reception on Friday night, presented in conjunction with Delphian, along with the formal dinner-dance Saturday night provided the Kalos and their partners with a truly banner week-end.

The dinner-dance was scheduled to begin at 7:30 P. M. in the ballroom of the Hotel Penn Harris, Harrisburg. Due to inclement weather some of the guests were slightly late in arriving and consequently the first course was not served until just before 8:00 o'clock. The ballroom presented a handsome appearance with large tables for six along the sides of the dance floor and the orchestra stage at the far end. During the meal Dan Gregory furnished dinner music, and near the end of it favors and dance programs were distributed. Each of the Kalos' partners received something new in dance favors, a chain identification bracelet engraved with Kalo's Greek symbols. The dance programs were of maroon suede and gold bearing the college seal, the words Kappa Lambda Sigma, and an attached gold cord and pencil.

After dinner dancing continued until 12:30. Dan Gregory's orchestra furnished varied and delightful music with numerous novelty numbers. Part of the musical program was broadcast over WKBO. In addition to the ballroom proper the guests had the use of all the spacious lounges attached to it. During intermission many couples strolled down stairs to listen to Ty LeRoy's Scotch Highlanders who were playing for dancing in the main dining room.

The patron guests of Kalo for the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Struble, Prof. Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, and Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, to whom Kalo conveyed its appreciation by showing them a delightful evening. Many alumni guests were present making the total present about sixty couples.

The committee for the dinner-dance consisted of Earl Hoover, chairman; Morgan Edwards, Michael Kanoff, LeRoy Miller, James Fridy.

FROCK AND METOXEN NAMED MENTORS HERE

WON FAME AS VALLEY ATHLETES

Terms of Contract and Salary Are Not Revealed—Frock to Serve As Head Football Coach—Metoxen As Assistant Grid Mentor And Head Coach of Basketball and Baseball.

Jerome "Jerry" Frock, of Harrisburg, will succeed E. E. "Hooks" Mylin as head football coach at Lebanon Valley College, according to official announcement made by Dr. Clyde A. Lynch early this week. Simultaneously with this announcement it was revealed that Emerson "Chief" Metoxen will serve as assistant to Frock in football and will assume complete charge of basketball and baseball.

Little information had previously been given out regarding the choice of new mentors, so that the surprise announcement exploded many wild predictions which have been made by numerous

Court Entertainment Theme for May Day

SHAAR, KENYON DIRECT

"The Conqueror" Will Be Enacted For Queen's Enjoyment

Beautiful, flimsy, ruffled dresses and all sorts of elaborate costumes are promised for this year's annual May Day program, to be held on the campus Saturday, May 5. The pageant is under the direction of Miss Mildred Kenyon, head of the department of physical education for women, and Prof. Charles Shaar, head of Harrisburg Ballet and Dramatic Dancing School.

The affair is in the form of a court entertainment presented by various groups of dancers for the May Queen and her court.

The college band will lead the procession, followed by the May Queen, court and attendants. The May Pole Dance will be presented by twenty couples selected from the Junior class. The crowning of the queen of the pageant, Miss Minna Wolfskeil of Elizabeth, N. J., will follow along with the presentation of gifts by the four class presidents.

"The Conqueror" is a one act ballet which has a cast of over a hundred dancers. It will be presented in front of the queen's throne. The scene of the ballet is laid at the Soiree of the Pagan Empress. There are five groups of dances: "The Dance of the Slave Girls," "The Chariot Race," "The Archer," "The Ball Dance," and "The Wrestling to Death of the Pagan Prisoners." These (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

sports writers ever since Mylin signed a Bucknell contract. Neither the duration of the contracts nor the amounts of the salaries was disclosed in the official announcement.

"Jerry" Frock got his start in football while attending Harrisburg Tech, noted prior to its abandonment for its powerful grid teams. He later played at Lebanon Valley under the coaching of Henry L. Wilder and E. E. Mylin. His versatility was attested to by the fact that he played center, end, and fullback while performing for the Blue and White.

In addition to a great reputation as a football player, Frock will bring with him an impressive record as a teacher of the sport. Having graduated from Lebanon Valley with the class of 1925, he immediately took up the coaching assignment at Keystone Academy. He then took over sports instruction at Collingswood, N. J. High School for the 1926-1927 term. He came to Annapolis in 1927, remaining for two years as head coach at Annapolis High and line coach at L. V. C. In 1929 he returned to his home city to become a member of the faculty of John Harris High School, where he also served as line coach of the football squad. He has remained in this position to the present time.

Since Frock has been assisting at the Harrisburg school, the John Harris grid-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Raqueteers Prepare For Encounter With E-town

After a fairly good season last year, L. V.'s tennis aspirants have been called to rally 'round and prepare themselves for a bigger and better 1934 season.

With the difficult task of finding a successor to the brilliant Claude Donmoyer confronting him, Coach Stevenson is counting heavily upon four veterans. Dick Walborn, Dick Ax, "Hib" Nye and Fred Lehman all saw considerable service last year, and a wealth of new material reported Monday to offer their services. Manager Nye has arranged an interesting schedule of fifteen matches, which will be announced in the near future. The opener will be with Elizabethtown College on Monday, April 23, on the home courts.

For the first time in several years, college students are putting the tennis courts in playing condition. Financed by a portion of the federal CWA grant, the project was begun on Monday and will be finished before long.

Cupid's Darts Take Heavy Toll of Alumni

According to a recent survey conducted by students of Professor Gingrich's class in sociological problems, it must be readily admitted that Eros has done exceedingly fine work among the Lebanon Valley alumni. At least the statistics that were found prove that what he has accomplished has had the tendency to be unusually successful.

Out of the 1,818 alumni who graduated from Lebanon Valley since 1900, there have been 111 marriages between the members of the various classes.

The "rush season" or the year in which Cupid reached the peak of his success was 1926, when 16 graduates were tied together, matrimonially speaking of course. The record of 1927 ran a close second with 14 graduates, and 12 in 1928. Since 1928, up to and including 1933, the annual average of students has been 8.

The unusual fact that 222 out of 1,818 or 12.2 per cent of all the students who enter Lebanon Valley inter-marry becomes even more surprising and extraor-

dinary when revealed that there have been only 2 divorces as a result of the 111 marriages, or one out of every 55. Quite a record! It seems to qualify L. V. as a matrimonial bureau for those good old-fashioned long-lasting marriages that are mentioned in books on the required reading lists of all college freshmen.

The study also revealed that there are 20 families that have only one child, 13 with two children, six with three, and four with four. The average number of (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

NEW MERIT AWARDS

Not only has the depression hit Lebanon Valley in general, but many students may feel the loss of the customary presentation of charms, footballs, letters—or various other awards. These emblems of service are after all only tokens of our beloved alma mater, but with no concrete merit in after-college days. They will scarcely be recognized in applying for a much-coveted position, and their attraction will soon fade into insignificance as we stride forward in our every-day life. You may think this sounds like an extremely mercenary attitude, but after all are we not living and thinking in a decidedly practical age?

It is not our wish to belittle former methods, but in view of present conditions one should endeavor to lend his co-operation to the college cause and accept without resistance the policies to be followed—not a passive acceptance to be sure, but one resulting from cold deliberative thought on the merit of these conditions.

Psychology teaches us that we can not break up a habit without a worthwhile substitute, and so the administration is offering to all students—outstanding in some extra-curricular activity—a college certificate or identification award showing to the public what one has accomplished through four years of college influence. No, of course not every Tom, Dick and Harry will walk away from Annville's sunny clime with a merit award tucked beneath his arm or crushed into his bulging suitcase. Only those particularly excelling along some line of activity will be privileged to acquire this honorary symbol. It will be well worth individual attention for the student body to keep this new award policy in mind.

ALUMNI NOTES

Another college romance ended by way of marriage when two L. V. graduates were united in the bonds of wedlock at Valley Stream, New York, on March 31, 1934. The bride, a member of the class of 1929, was Miss Elizabeth Johanna Matthes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Matthes, and the bridegroom Mr. Philip Barnes of the class of 1932.

SOCIETIES, "HAY FEVER" ATTACKS THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

tively theatrical tragedy of the star role in her greatest play.

Mary Gossard as Judith Bliss warmed up to the theatrical sentimentalities of the "beautiful and sad," disillusioned, honestly hypocritical (because cabbage-brained) ex-actress who was determined to return to the stage because she had been disappointed at not receiving enough letters requesting her to do so. She drooped and stiffened and waved her large hat in the air with suitable tosses of the head to register her chameleon-like moods.

Allen Buzzell flitted about excellently as David, the neglected (and neglecting) husband of Judith Bliss. "No, he's not dead; he's upstairs," said his wife. He wrote novels and studied flappers in domestic surroundings. His interview with Jackie, the flapper whom he had invited down to the house from London, afforded an interesting variant of Ophelia's famous meeting with Hamlet of the unbraced doublet. "It was Mr. Bliss asked me down," said Jackie disconsolately, "and he hasn't paid any attention to me at all. I went into his study soon after I arrived yesterday, and he said, 'Who the hell are you?' Ophelia speaking: 'O, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown!'"

June Gingrich as Jackie was perhaps the high light of the play. Shy, nervous, a perfect idiot in conversation, she carried the part off with exactly the right hesitation and the right variation between the strained fatuities of her polite conversation and the sudden outbursts of nervous reaction as when she broke down over one of those insane parlor games (which have cast a shadow over so many lives that to some of the audience this part was scarcely funny) and refused to dance "in the manner of the word." Charles Hauck played up to her magnificently in the part of Richard Greatham, the complacent young diplomat who spoke so nicely about the weather, the superior quality of the English spring, and the charm of various countries in Europe, that he made the audience want to pick the hymn books from under their seats and hurl them at his head.

Charles Furlong as Sandie Tyrell, the long-legged athlete who worshipped Judith and straightway fell in love with her daughter, made an attractive foil to the high-strung eccentrics about him. But the house at last got on even Sandie's nerves, and the last act was punctuated with his agonized hiccoughs, which had been brought on by a frantic attempt to gobble a breakfast before any members of the Bliss family should find him and make love to him in the breakfast room.

Ida Hall as Myra made an excellent sophisticate—worldly and satirical but not a bit unpleasant. Myra provided the nearest approach to sanity which the play gave us, and her comments might at times be taken as a kind of chorus—an introduction of normal waking life against which the nightmare of the Bliss household might be measured. "You're the most infuriating set of hypocrites I've ever seen," she said. "This house is a complete feather-bed of false emotions—you're posing, self-centered egotists, and I'm sick to death of you."

Simon and Sorel Bless (taken by George Sherck and Catherine Wagner) made a lively pair of yappy, spoiled children, who fell in love carelessly and squabbled furiously all through the play. If any part dragged, these two had only to enter and lip it alive again. George Sherck was never better in his dramatic career. One might have thought the stage was his natural element, he was so much at home on it. Catherine Wagner, too, made her part completely her own. These two joined Judith to produce the grand climax of Act II, where Sorel (as George in "Love's Whirlwind") springs

LA VIE LUMINARIES END ACTIVITY



EDMUND H. UMBERGER

Edmund (ex-chief) Umberger, versatile retiring editor of La Vie Collegienne, is withdrawing his efforts from the noble cause of college service. His work on the staff can indeed be highly praised, as he was not only an indefatigable worker but an endless one, and we even hear of him writing editorials and forgotten write-ups in the wee hours of the morning—this can be offered as a suggestion for the tired expression often noticed on Edmund's countenance. Note the quiet calm now registered there. Can he come to town on the clarinet? With the urge of spring calling, when a young man's fancy turns to love, not only "chief" but also the inevitable Martha will sally forth over the winding roads and mountains to future victories.

at Simon (as Victor), and Judith (as Zara) rushes between them screaming, "Don't strike! He is your father!" and falls in a dead faint. Curtain.

Claire Adams made in Clara a most original and effective stage servant: brisk, slapdash, impudent, sentimental, loyal, calling the members of the household "dear" and arguing with the guests about the sugar. Miss Adams handled this character part so well that we foresee more important successes for her in the future.

The make-up was excellent, and the details of the stage business were well attended to.

The cast might profitably have bestowed a little more time on "the tongues" than was evident in their pronunciation of the French place names tossed about by the Bliss family while discussing David's novel. A college audience is sensitive to such things. Perhaps we should excuse the lapse on the grounds that an intentional slur was thus cast on the Bliss family, following the well-known principle that

Where ignorance is Bliss

'Tis folly to be wise.

"Hay Fever" is a splendid play for relaxation—a farrago of nonsense, with nothing to be taken to heart, nothing that the spectators need feel they ought to carry away with them. All the characters, situations, and emotions are shallow. There is not a serious thought in the three acts (unless it be one suggested by the title, "Hay Fever": namely, that the Bliss family is, to a healthy human society, what hay fever is to a healthy human body).

That is why we laugh over it so freely: there is no taint of the lecture room. It is not for edification. We learn nothing from it of the whole duty of man. It does not (like a Shaw play) contain a more or less hidden treatise on sociology, religion, or sex. It does not throw light on the bourgeoisie or the proletariat or the condition of Germany since 1933. It does not (like an O'Neill play) exhibit the subconscious ticking like a clock on the wall. It does not even set out to destroy our illusions for us, in the manner of our earnest young modern sophisticates.



JOHN J. TODD

John Todd, known to all humans as Jack, is the retiring business manager of La Vie. His powers are also numerous—not only can he hold his own with women, but also as the chief hash slinger in North Hall's portly domains, or as the wielder of the College Rambler baton. Moreover, he was a member of this year's wrestling team, and we remember the great pathos of this hulking individual covered with painful injuries and bruises. A loyal and hard-working Kalozeetan and this year's president of that awe-inspiring body, the men's senate, where he sternly administered the laws of the land and meted out justice to all those who were worthy.

It is a sophisticated play. But Noel Coward is the blessed kind of sophisticate who does not try to teach us anything. He has no propaganda. Of all monstrosities, the didactic sophisticate is the worst—a kind of inverted Malvolio, who, because he is not virtuous, thinks there should be no virtue in the world. Noel Coward is not like that. If he treads convention in his plays, it is only to surprise and amuse us, not to make us think.

PAUL A. W. WALLACE.



In a recent interview by the Brown Daily Herald with Joseph S. Stookins, who spent last year studying at the University of Paris, a keen insight of the life and character of the French student was gathered. Stookins says that the French student is interested and well informed in all subjects pertaining to the culture and politics of his country. He reads all newspapers, he is particularly "savant" on the activities of the chamber of deputies, and his protests against governmental functions almost always take the form of a riot. Stookins' living quarters were so situated that he could look down from his balcony into the midst of some of these riots in the Latin quarter. He has seen active conflict between gendarmes and students from the universities and lycees where they were display such placards as "Pas Un Son A l'Amerique." All the student sentiment during the war debt question, Stookins emphasizes, was directed against the chamber of deputies rather than America. Often professors are victims as an excuse for some of their riots. Classroom grievances will often be the causes of riots, the rioters carrying it as far as to the homes of the accused faculty member.

The French are fairly steeped in French tradition and culture before they graduate from the lycees or high schools. Upon leaving high school they have received a bachelor of arts degree approximately equivalent to that received in American colleges. However the French lycee student pays for this in general health, leaving the lycee in "absolutely run down and puny condition."

Stookins was sincere in stating that in addition to the broadening influence which he experienced in a year at France, he feels that he has come to appreciate lege education could give in America. The French, to know their peculiarities, and to regard them with a feeling of brotherhood. He considers his year in France the most broadening influence upon his life and believes that it had as much broadening effect as a whole col.

"Trial By Jury" Is Presented To Artistic Audience

This Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," was presented by the English Activities class on March 26, under the direction of Professor Alexander Crawford and Dr. P. A. W. Wallace. The dramatic roles were enacted by Charlotte Stabley, judge; Matilda Bonanni, plaintiff; Catherine Heckman, counsel for plaintiff; Dale Roth, defendant; and Helen Summy, usher. The remaining members of the class were bridesmaids, spectators and jurors.

The court room is the scene of the operetta. The plaintiff has been jilted and is suing the defendant for breach of promise. The trial proceeds, but under no condition will the defendant marry the girl. So the judge, smitten by the loveliness of the girl, says that he will marry her, and thus brings the operetta to a close.

The costumes were very appropriate and the interpretation of the score was done in a very artistic manner. The comments of the student body were very favorable, and many have expressed the desire to hear another operetta soon again.

Rejuvenation Of Y. M. C. A. Rooms

The newly installed Y. M. C. A. cabinet has begun to show evidences of an intensive and progressive program of an ameliorating type for the coming term. At a recent meeting plans were laid out for work during the coming year, and already the results of this aroused interest has begun to show fruition.

For several days before the Easter vacation, members of the cabinet were busily engaged in the "Y" room of the men's dorm, beautifying the walls and floors and making repairs. During this time no one was allowed to use the rooms. However, when they were once more opened for use, they gave the appearance of industrious rejuvenators. Attractive pictures adorned the walls, a new rug covered the south side of the small "Y" room floor, new ash trays and floor lamps were placed at convenient places throughout the two rooms, and many other improvements were apparent. The following additions and repairs have been made or are to be made in the near future: curtains in the windows of the reception room, a magazine rack in which will appear issues of Colliers, Liberty and American, a newspaper file, a supply of ping-pong balls and chalk, new pool table lights, a radio extension for the speaker in the recreation room, repair work on the ping-pong and pool tables and on the door connecting the two rooms. Quoits have also been purchased for the use of those interested in that activity.

The new "Y" cabinet is to be congratulated on its active work in making a presentable reception room for visitors who frequently come to the men's dormitory.

SPORT SHOTS

Well, well, well! In the last edition of *La Vie*, we find an article to the effect that developments are slow in the naming of successors to E. E. "Hooks" Mylin and "Marty" McAndrews. Maybe we were wrong!

Prospects are bright for Coach Mylin to end his eleven-year reign over Lebanon Valley athletics in a blaze of glory. With the pitching proposition the only apparent worry, high hopes are held that L. V. C. will be able to displace Juniata as Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League baseball champions. Here's luck to 'em!

Spring weather has also brought out the racquetters. They, too, anticipate a successful season, despite the graduation of last year's star, Claude Donnuyer. Here's luck to them, too!

The entrants in the ping-pong tournament are coming down the stretch neck and neck. Fishburn, Schanbacher, Ax, Lehman and Walborn are fighting it out for the two places in the grand finale, which will be played in the near future. In order to be strictly impartial, we'll wish them all lots of luck.

Have you seen the girls lashing the air wildly in gym class? If you haven't make it your business to watch them some time; it's amusing, to say the least. The new game is badminton, an English creation; the racquette-shaped bats are called shuttlecocks; and the object is to keep the feathered ball going back and forth across the net without touching the floor.

Second only to badminton in respect to amusement afforded spectators is the game the boys' gym classes play. Oh, basketball, what crimes are committed in thy name!

Some of us are getting quite a bit of amusement from watching our classmates at work preparing the tennis courts for the season. Perhaps it's because we've never had the pleasure of seeing them work before this.

In our zeal for pursuit of studies and sports, let us not forget to uphold that age-old traditional Lebanon Valley institution—the Hiking Club. There are a few of the famous college couples indulging in those refreshing early-morning walks, but the club is not being given the support it deserves. Come on gang! Race you to Kreider's.

Did you know we had a wrestling champion at L. V. C.? In the central Pennsylvania Amateur championships held last week at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Harrisburg, the Valley's "King-Kong"—John C. Houtz—was crowned champ of the unlimited weight class. The grappling freshman brushed aside his first two opponents in the fast times of 59 seconds and 1 minute, 4 seconds, respectively. In the finals last Saturday night, he defeated John Kimmel of the Central Y. M. C. A. by a time advantage of 3 minutes, 15 seconds in a 10-minute time limit engagement. Houtz, who has been winning his bouts handily all year, was in the pink of condition, and offset his opponent's wider experience with a fine display of speed and strength. Congrats, Kong!

Another collegian, Guy Beaver, did not fair quite so well in the same tournament. Wrestling in the 118-pound class, he was defeated in the opening round by William H. Mann of F. and M. Academy. At the end of the regulation time, the match was adjudged a draw, but after 2 minutes and 27 seconds of the overtime period, Guy was finally forced to submit.

L. V. Strong Man Bows To Cheering Public

John Houtz, local "King-Kong" and member of the Collegians wrestling team recently stepped into the limelight by winning the Central Pennsylvania wrestling championship in the unlimited class. This tournament is considered to be one at which the best amateur teams of eastern Pennsylvania are represented, the foremost of these being Manheim A. C., F. & M. Academy Carlisle Y. M. C. A., York Y. M. C. A. and Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. Any wrestler of amateur standing who has never wrestled on a recognized college team is eligible for competition.

King-Kong met little opposition, disposing of his first two rivals in short bouts on falls. He defeated Snyder of the Harrisburg "Y" on the opening night in one minute, forty-two seconds. Christ, his next victim, fell in one minute, four seconds, and Kimmel, whom he wrestled for the championship, bowed to Lebanon Valley's man mountain on a convincing time advantage.

FROCK AND METOXEN NAMED MENTORS HERE

(Continued from Page One)

sters have met with marked success, winning the state championship in 1929, and losing to Windber High in an upset for the state title this past season.

"Chief" Metoxen is also a former Lebanon Valley sports luminary. He is a full-blooded Oneida Indian of the Iroquois nation and comes from Glen Bay, Wisconsin. He attended the famous Carlisle Indian school prior to his enrollment at Lebanon Valley. Metoxen was an outstanding sports figure throughout his college career, especially on the basketball court, where his unerring eye gained him a wide reputation.

Like Frock, "Chief" also boasts an enviable record as a coach. His most noteworthy feat as a mentor was the development of the famous 1929 York Collegiate Institute court team. That team won the Eastern States basketball championship and was victorious in the University of Pennsylvania tournament.

Metoxen remained as coach at Y. C. I. from 1927 to 1930, when he took up the coaching position at Swarthmore Prep School for a year. He is at present sports instructor at Glen-Nor High School at Glenolden, Pennsylvania. This past season his team was runner-up for the district title so that the wily Indian has apparently not lost any of his ability to instruct basketweavers.

Both of the new sports instructors will take up their duties at Lebanon Valley in the fall, and will take over full control of 1934-1935 athletics.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

April 3—Delivered an address, "Youth Remembers Christ," in the Lancaster Covenant Church at its 50th anniversary.

April 8—Presented an educational address at the Ironville U. B. Church.

April 10—Dr. and Mrs. Lynch were present at a meeting of the Reading Alumni, held in Wyomissing.

April 13—The Baltimore Alumni will be represented by the college with Drs. Grimm and Shenk present.

April 14—At 2 P. M. Dr. Lynch will address the Pittsburg Alumni in Webster Hall on Fifth avenue.

April 15—Dr. Lynch, accompanied by Dale Roth and Helen Summy, will speak at the anniversary of the Avon U. B. Church.

April 17—Will address the Lykens Masonic lodge.

April 20—Will be guest speaker at the Evangelical Congregational Church of Annville for their public temperance meeting.

Diamond Athletes Are Primed For Championship Drive

SIX VETERANS REPORT

Eleven Games Scheduled, Featuring Two Battles With Albright

The baseball season is here. With the end of the Easter vacation and the return of Coach Mylin from Bucknell, the baseball hopefuls have been working out in daily practices on the college field. Since the first game is to be played on April 27, the diamond candidates have about two weeks to round into shape and prepare for a championship drive.

Last year the Valleyites broke even in four Eastern Pennsylvania intercollegiate league games, with two tilts rained out. Juniata was crowned champion of the league last year.

Coach Mylin has six 1933 letter men around which to build up a formidable nine. The veterans of last season's campaign are Captain Russ Williams, Frankie Boran, Charlie Rust, "Dutch" Arndt, "Bill" Smith, and "Sully" Whiting.

The pitching staff offers the greatest trouble, with southpaw Bill Smith as the only veteran hurler. It is believed, however, that he will be able to bear the brunt of the opposing attacks, with John Witters as a relief twirler. The graduation of the 1933 catcher, Murphy, and the withdrawal of George Konsko leave Warren Mentzer and Pete Kandrato to battle it out for the receiving job. A freshman battery with Paul Billett heaving and Bill Masimer catching shows signs of power and may develop into a strong combination before the season rolls around.

Williams, who is a fine fielder and batted around the .300 mark last year, will have no competition in retaining his job as first baseman. Boran, classy second baseman who hit .318 last season, will again guard the keystone sack, with Charlie Rust protecting the shortstop's territory. Rust was last year's leading batsman, corking the apple at a neat .356 clip.

"Dutch" Arndt seems to have the edge on the other candidates for the third-base position. Whiting, an outfielder last year, may be switched to the infield to guard the hot corner, and "Pat" Patrizio is also a third-base prospect.

In the outfield, "Hooks" will probably use two of the third-base candidates, along with "Butch" Barthold, high-scoring forward of the crack 1933-'34 basketball team.

In addition to the six league games on the schedule, five non-league games have been booked. The two battles with Albright promise to be two of the high spots of an interesting campaign. The first skirmish with our traditional rivals will be a feature of the May Day celebration, while the second will bring down the curtain on the season. The complete schedule is as follows, "X" denoting the league games:

xFriday, April 27—Ursinus at Collegeville.
Saturday, April 28—Susquehanna at Annville.
xTuesday, May 1—Juniata at Annville.
Saturday, May 5—Albright at Annville.
xWednesday, May 9—Bucknell at Annville.
xSaturday, May 12—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
xFriday, May 18—Drexel at Annville.
Saturday, May 19—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.
Tuesday, May 22—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Wednesday, May 23—Penn State at State College.
xSaturday, May 26—Albright at Reading.

Conservatory Faculty Makes Bow In York

Several members of the Conservatory faculty presented a recital for the interdenominational meeting of ministers in York, Pa. The program was a very unusual and varied one.

Holiday in Sicily.....Yon
Eklog.....Kramer
Sonata Romantica (first movement).....Yon
R. Porter Campbell, organ
Indian Lament.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Valse Coquette.....White
Midnight Bells.....Henberger-Kreisler
From the Canebrake.....Samuel Gardner
Harold Malsh, violin
The Two Grenadiers.....Schumann
The Floral Dance.....K. Moss
The Blind Ploughman.....Clarke
Alexander Crawford, voice
Prize Song—from Sie Meistersinger Wagner
E. P. Rutledge, cornet
Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach-Hess
Rigoletto—Paraphrase.....Verdi-Liszt
Nella Miller, piano
Accompanist, Ruth Engle Bender

HAY FEVER BEFORE AND AFTER

Before the curtain went up for the Kalo-Delphian presentation of "Hay Fever," Dr. Stonecipher led a very inspired invocation. He was followed by the presidents of the societies who gave a hearty welcome to the audience in behalf of their respective societies. Delphian was represented by Gem Gemmill, while Kalo's welcome was extended by President George Klitch. This arrangement of dual invitations is a new policy on our campus, due to joint society plays, but it worked very smoothly.

After the play a gay group of students, alumni and guests filled the brightly decorated alumni gymnasium for Kalo-Delphian reception. On their entrance they were greeted by the soft lilting strains of "I Love You Truly," played by Jack Todd and his College Ramblers.

The floor was soon filled by couples dancing to the music, although many preferred to be spectators rather than participants. Refreshments were served between dance groups.

The evening was brought to a successful close by the orchestra's theme song and the curtain rolls down for another year upon this dual anniversary play and reception.



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Call them tonight. After 8:30 P. M. (Standard Time) go to a telephone and give the Operator the number. Then "hold the line" . . . it's as easy as it's inexpensive.

The cost—if your home is within 100 miles—is only 35 cents for a three-minute talk. For further distances and longer conversations, the rates are proportionately low.

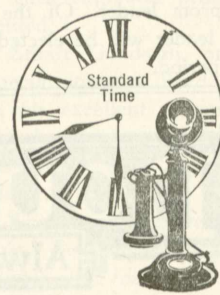
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Modern Drama Is Discussed At Readers' Meeting

MODERN PLAYS REVIEWED

**Mowrey, Shellenberger, Straub,
Shearer and Gemmill Give
Special Reports**

Modern drama was the topic of the April meeting of Readers' Club. Miriam Book took charge of this program on Monday the 9th, at Dr. Wallace's home. Quite a few types of dramatists and their plays were discussed by the group.

Kathryn Mowrey first presented a sketch of Shaw and his thoroughly modern play, "Too True to be Good." Eugene O'Neill was the next dramatist considered. Edward Shellenberger reviewed "Emperor Jones," O'Neill's haunting Negro drama. The club members, having so recently been in contact with Noel Coward through the production of "Hay Fever" on our campus, then discussed him and his work. Louis Straub told of "Post Mortem" which is one of Coward's more serious plays. It is the story of a wounded World War soldier, who in his delirium visits the past-war world, thirteen years after the war. A different aspect of O'Neill's work was given by Louise Shearer, who described to the club the play "Ah Wilderness." This is a drama of modern youth, and it is much more natural than most plays by this author. Gem Gemmill then discussed "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"—the well-known play which gives us intimate pictures of the lives of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett.

In addition to the program, there was an important business meeting. Most important of all was the election of new officers. Edward Shellenberger is the new president of Readers' Club. Catharine Wagner was chosen vice-president, and Theodore Loose was chosen secretary-treasurer. Plans for a trip to a play in Harrisburg next month were taken up, and a committee appointed to take care of the details. The club meeting then adjourned with the members anticipating this theatre trip and a possible May meeting in charge of its new leaders.

COURT ENTERTAINMENT THEME FOR MAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

dances follow in order. At the conclusion of the last dance the conqueror is given his choice of the slave girls. The empress, in the meantime has fallen in love with the conqueror and invites him to share her throne. When the victor rejects the offer, the empress becomes enraged and stabs her offender.

The queen and court acknowledge the talent of the entertainers and a merry recessional brings the pageant to a close.

Officers of the sponsoring organizations—the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.—are well pleased with the progress to date and predict a fine production.

Arbor Day Rehearsal

The most recent addition to the collection of trees and shrubs on the campus was made last week when a lime tree was planted on the grounds at the rear of the library. This tree was presented by Miss Hilda Buckley '32 and her mother, Mrs. Norman Buckley. The tree is eighteen years old and has been growing since it was very young in the yard of the Buckley home in Allentown. For some years the tree has been blooming and bearing regularly. Since the variety is quite an unusual one in this locality Lebanon Valley is quite fortunate to receive the gift.

AID JUNIORS ATTEND HOP

At a recent meeting of the Junior class President Lloyd definitely decided upon Saturday evening, March 14, as the opening date for a series of junior-sponsored dances. A committee was placed in charge of the details—consisting of Anne Butterwick, chairlady, assisted by Clyde Magee, Frances Holtzman, Allen Steffy, Elizabeth Carl, Mary March and William Gerber and they are busily engaged in preparations for this occasion.

A renowned orchestra is to furnish the music, and refreshments will be sold during the evening, but do not expect to hear Guy Lombardo or Casa Loma this week as the juniors are saving the best for last.

Prices are indeed reasonable, rock bottom level if you please, fifteen cents apiece or twenty-five cents if you pick up enough courage to bring along a date.

CUPID'S DARTS TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

offspring of inter-married alumni is two per family. Of this number 53 per cent are boys and 47 per cent girls. Perhaps sociology had been offered as far back as 1900.

In comparing these figures with those of Pennsylvania and the United States, an exceptionally good report was found. One out of every 50 persons in the United States and one out of every 79 in Pennsylvania marry, as compared to one out of every eight among Lebanon Valley alumni who inter-marry. Another victory for L. V.!

Last, but not by any means, the most insignificant, the report disclosed the fact that one out of every 5.88 marriages in the United States presents its climax in the divorce courts, one out of every 8.06 in Pennsylvania, and one out of every 10 in New Jersey. The percentage among Lebanon Valley graduates again surpassed the others with one out of every 55 marriages resulting in divorce, proving that this college is a staunch friend of cupid and his theory of never-dying romance.

PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

sidered. The committee wrote to a few of the leading orchestras in this part of the country. The secretary has written to the managers of Sam Tracy's, Vincent Traver's, Harold Knight, Scotch Highlanders, Al Hollander's, and Al Mervine's orchestras. All of these bands offer excellent, snappy programs with spectacular feature numbers, and plenty of hot music. Make sure you leave the date, May 11, 1934, open to come to Lebanon Valley's spring formal. The Scotch Highlanders under the direction of Ty LeRoy broadcast from WKBO each Thursday afternoon at 5:30 P. M. Four members of the committee listened to and watched this band broadcast their program from the Penn Harris hotel. The committee will also attend the broadcasting of Sam Tracy's orchestra on Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the WHP broadcasting station in Harrisburg.

Elections for prom leader will take place in the future. Each class will elect a member of the Junior class as its own nominee for prom leader. Of the four nominees, the leader will be elected during a chapel period.

Publishers Promise 1935 Quittapahilla For May Day Sale

ASSURE UNIQUE ANNUAL

Manager and Editor of Publication Make Statements To La Vie

The appearance of the 1935 "Quittie" on our campus by May Day seems to be an assured fact. Editor Palatini revealed in an exclusive interview that all copy for the book is now in the hands of the publishers. He pointed out that this is ahead of schedule.

The staff has worked hard on this year's book and from all reports and tips from those "in the know" it should be a success. The opening section is now on the presses of the Du Bois Printing Company of Rochester, New York. The fact that this firm which prints the "Lucky Bag" of Annapolis, "The Howitzer" of West Point, and many other famous books is doing the Quittie should guarantee the student body a well made-up book.

Several class representatives have seen samples of the photography which will appear on its pages. The editor confirmed the report that all the photography done by the Apeda Studio is of the same excellent quality.

The business staff also seemed optimistic and divulged some interesting news. Charles Hauck, the business manager, reports that photography sales have reached, as far as he can determine, an all time high for Lebanon Valley. Furthermore, the amount of advertising space sold slightly tops that sold in the more recent books.

With this encouraging news from the staff there have been several hints that the "Quittie" has been radically changed in many details. We look forward to a publication which will be a unique and fitting monument to this year of college life and the Junior class.

Only Campus Concert Of College Warblers

The one and only home concert of L. V. C. Glee Club will be given April 17 at 8 P. M. The soloists will be Matilda Bonanni, Martha Elser, Dale Roth, Earl Unger and Ruth Bailey, who will initiate the new piano—a concert Steinway grand.

General admission will be 25 cents, student admission 15 cents. Tickets may be secured from members of the Glee Club or at the box office on the evening of the concert. Come and enjoy our bigger and better Glee Club.

Prof: "Algire, what would you suggest to bring back prosperity?"
McFaul: "The horse, sir. Bring back the horse and the country will be stabilized."

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BERNSTEIN'S
LEBANON, PENNA.

HEATH TASTES MARRIED BLISS

The Lebanon Valley College matrimonial list for 1934 is getting well under way. Bob Heath is the latest proud bridegroom. The wedding took place at the bride's home near Reading, Saturday, March 31. The date, we discovered, had been planned last fall.

Mrs. Heath was formerly Miss Sarah Rahn and is a senior in the library science department of Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts. The bride has been student manager and student instructor of archery for the last three years.

Here's luck to you, Bob, and may she never have to make use of that good aim, which she probably has!

First Spring Recital Violin Quartet Appears

The first of the spring recitals was given April 12 in the Engle Conservatory. Ethel Keller, pianist; Nancy Bowman, soprano, and the violin quartet consisting of Martha Elser, Oleta Dietrick, Russell Hatz and Harold Malsh were featured on this program.

The dates for the remaining recitals to be given this season are: April 19, 24, 26; May 8, 10, 14, 15, and the 17th when Miss Nella Miller will be the artist.

"And you don't know anything about religion?" queried the new missionary.
"Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here," replied the cannibal chieftain.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934

No. 2

Juniors Hold Exclusive Dance For Small Group

BUTTERWICK CHAIRLADY

Jack Todd and the College
Ramblers Furnish Lively
Syncopation

"Vas you dare, Charlie?" The Junior Class came through again by holding a dance in the Alumni gymnasium. On Saturday evening, April 14, the gym was the scene of the first of a series of dances to be sponsored by the Junior Class.

The dancing began to the melodious strains of "I Love You Truly," played by Jack Todd's College Ramblers with the Edwards brothers as a feature. The orchestra played the latest and most popular hits with plenty of close harmony. Everyone missed "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Shadel "tickled" the ivories, while Bryan did the push and pull exercises on the trombone. Gerber gave a spectacular performance with his cornet and derby, Allen Buzzell with the black derby around his ears helped his roommate along by offering a bit of humorous entertainment on the side lines.

The crowd was overwhelming. There was enough room to dance comfortably, in fact, very comfortably. This was one dance at which the men's trouser cuffs were entirely out of danger, and everyone was able to retain his good humor throughout the evening. There was no interference from the elbow diggers and shin-scrappers. The gym was very nice and cozy with its popular dim lights for they are so much easier on one's complexion than a glaring chandelier. Did the two spectators in the balcony have to pay admission? The faithful stags went to town dancing together.

The redeeming feature of the whole affair was the refreshments. The class is certainly indebted to the refreshment committee for the financial success of the evening. "Bebe" Carl is to be congratulated for the delicious sandwiches, especially the Kraft cheese sandwiches which ought to have been called graft cheese from the taste and appearance. The refreshment committee filled their duties very responsibly. It was impossible to

W. S. G. A. HOLDS NOVEL PARTY FOR MRS. GREEN

A surprise birthday party was given Madame Green by the W. S. G. A. in North Hall on Tuesday night after the concert. There were about ninety guests including the student members and faculty advisers of the W. S. G. A.

A varied and rather novel program had been planned. Selections were sung by Gayle Mountz and Charlotte Stabley. Katherine Mowrey gave a reading, Rae Anna Reber played a cornet solo, Lois Harbold and Grace Naugle played a duet of their own improvisation, and Rose Dieter tap-danced.

The guests ate in the dining room, which was attractively decorated in green and yellow. A large birthday cake aglow with lighted candles was the center of attraction. Strawberry mousse, cake, salted nuts, coffee and cocoa were served.

Committee Reports On Junior Prom

The Junior Prom committee is right on its toes this year. They have been interviewing orchestra managers and attending broadcasts of the most popular bands around here. On Friday afternoon four members of this committee, Catherine Wagner, "Dutch" Arndt, Howard Lloyd and Galen Baugher, went to Harrisburg to witness the broadcast of Sam Tracy's orchestra. This band broadcasts every Friday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. from WHP in the Telegraph building. The orchestra consists of fourteen men. They feature "Ruthie" Miller and "Ginny" Doyle as vocalists. Friday evening Sam Tracy played at a sorority dance at Bucknell. The band is good-looking, the music is smooth with plenty of harmony, but the biggest attraction for most males is their feature.

However, matters were brought to a head at a meeting of the assembled committee Monday noon when Ty Leroy and his Scotch Highlanders were definitely chosen to play for the spring formal. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Character Building Green Blotter Theme

NEW INK SPOT INITIATED

Starring Hall, Schaak, Straub,
Bigler, Hiltner, Mentzer, Ossi,
Palatini and Kreider

At the last meeting of the Green Blotter Club a new member, Miriam Eichner, was entered into the rank of an ink-spot by being chosen to fill the place left vacant for a freshman girl since the beginning of the year.

The meeting, a very interesting one, was based on the study of character building, about which Ida K. Hall reported with library research work. Various character sketches were presented. The first one was on a fictitious character given by Elizabeth Schaak, Louis Straub presented an interesting paper, a last letter of a suicide, which depicted the mental stress and strain the man suffered during his last few minutes. Then in a monologue of an old drunken villager, Adam Bigler offered a scene portraying the characteristics of a drunkard. George Hiltner's character sketch included a description of a friendly and likable gossiping wash-woman. Clyde Mentzer enlarged on a quotation from "Everyman." Marietta Ossi gave an interesting collection of riming words, depicting an incident. A well-written de-

Congrats, Umlberger

Edmund Umlberger, prominent senior, has recently been honored by being awarded a full university scholarship to Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

The scholarship is one of ten granted annually by the Maryland graduate school, and the selection was made from a group of five hundred applicants. It must then be recognized that the honor is a merited one and speaks highly for the mathematical scholarship of former "Chief" Umlberger. In fall he will matriculate at the graduate school to specialize in mathematics and mathematical physics.

Federal Emergency Relief Act Aids Local Students

CAMPUS IS BEAUTIFIED

Six Types of Work Offered,
Manifold Benefits
Derived

The inauguration of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has afforded financial aid to many Lebanon Valley students as evidenced in the fact that, during the past two months a number have been busy cleaning and beautifying the campus, giving clerical aid to the faculty, and holding special tutoring classes. This activity has been carried on under the division "part time jobs for college students" of the Federal Emergency Relief Act.

The work thus afforded to the students on our campus is of six types: clerical, typographic, research, tutorial, janitorial, and care of the grounds and buildings. The books and shelves in the library are being completely gone over and cleaned, members of the faculty are receiving aid in research and tutorial work, shrubbery and trees are being planted and pruned, musical instruments in the conservatory are being repaired and cleaned, and the tennis courts are being cared for. All this is being done by students, aided by the Federal Emergency Relief.

The benefits derived therefrom are manifold: deserving students are receiving financial aid to continue their education, the faculty are being relieved of many of their smaller but essential duties, delinquent students are receiving special aid from tutors and assistants, and the campus in general is being made more attractive.

Barthold Elected Basketball Captain For 1934-35 Squad

VARSITY VETERANS ELECT

Also Letter Man In Football
And Baseball

Stewart "Butch" Barthold, one of the mainstays of the L. V. C. basketball team for the past two seasons, was elected captain of the court squad for the 1934-35 season at a meeting of the varsity men last Saturday.

The captain-elect was the team's high scorer this season and was second in individual scoring for the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League, trailing Sam Jacobs, the bespectacled F. and M. star, by several points.

Barthold, who hails from Shillington, is a letter man in football and baseball as well as in basketball. He played at a halfback post last fall and is at present patrolling the outfield for Coach "Hooks" Mylin's last L. V. C. nine.

"Butch" will succeed Max Light to the captaincy. Light, diminutive guard, and Russ Williams, substitute guard and forward, will be the only basketeers to graduate in June, leaving a wealth of material for Emerson "Chief" Metoxen to work with next year. Lettermen Barthold, Charlie Rust, Paul Miller, Bill Rose, Bill Smith and Pat Patrizio will be at hand for next year's five, which should prove to be a championship combination.

Catalogue Changes Noted By Students

New catalogues are now in circulation and the students are eagerly or anxiously, as the case may be, looking through them for possible changes.

First of all is the important change in tuition. Next year a charge of \$50 will cover tuition and a fee for student activities. The latter includes use of the library, gymnasium and athletic field; admission to all athletic games, subscriptions to the newspaper and year book, membership in the Christian Association and student government associations, and use of the infirmary and care by the resident nurse. There is no matriculation fee except one of \$5 for those entering school for the first time.

There is also a slight change in requirements for degrees. Six hours of history, exclusive of History 16, are now required for the degree B. S. in Science. For the A. B. and B. S. in Education degrees, the field of history has also been broadened. Instead of courses 26 or 46 the requirement now is any 6 hours exclusive of History 16.

Elaborate Costumes For May Day

"Y" PRESIDENTS RUSHED

Dazzling Array To Be Pre-
sented Before Eager
On-lookers

Under the supervision of the Costumes Committee, consisting of Chairman Sara Lupton, Rebecca Adams, Helen Grusko, Mildred Nye, Romaine Stiles, Helen Summy and Ruth Gayne, the annual May Day will be made a brilliant display of flashing gay costumes.

Louis Straub, a Freshman, who has been chosen as the hero or conqueror in the one-act ballet entitled "The Conqueror" which will be presented to the May queen and her court, will be dressed in leopard skins. The following students who will take part in the dance of "The Wrestling to Death of the Pagan Prisoners" will likewise be attired in leopard skins: Guy Beaver, Curvin Thompson, John Brosious, George Holtzman and Howard Reber.

Miss Mildred Kenyon, head of the women's physical education department, will play the part of the pagan empress. She will be dressed in a sweeping gown, adorned with many jewels, colorful head-dress, girdle and scarf, and made complete by a gorgeous fan—an excellent

Lucky Friday the 13th

To the extreme delight of all those who attended chapel Friday, April 13, a most enjoyable program was presented.

Stuart Goodman, one of L. V.'s special students, lived up to his title in his excellent presentation of two vocal solos, both of which are great favorites—"Until" and "The Hills of Home."

The second feature was a trumpet solo, "Rock of Ages," played by Earl Unger, who handled his instrument in a skillful and well-polished manner.

Both performers were accompanied by Ruth Bailey who likewise is a student of no mean talent.

Alumni Groups Are Busy With Spring Sessions

SCHOLARSHIP DISCUSSION

Drs. Lynch, Grimm and Shenk
Representatives at Baltimore
Reading and Pittsburgh

The president, certain faculty members and their wives served as guests at business and social sessions of the Pittsburgh, Baltimore and the newly-organized Reading alumni clubs during the past several days. All of these meetings were well attended by an ardent group of former Lebanon Valley students who, motivated by visitors from their former alma mater, rejuvenated days crowded with pleasant memories and filled the occasion with a typical college spirit.

The first of these sessions, held at the Iris Club in Wyomissing, was an organization meeting of the Reading and vicinity alumni, and President Lynch and Professor Shenk served as guests from the college. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Lynch. Among others called upon to speak were Dr. George F. Bierman, retired teacher of class of '78, and Mr. Landis Klinger, '13, principal of Reading Junior High School. The officers elected to lead the club during the next year were: President, Mr. William N. Martin, '18, former instructor in Anville Academy and assistant in Biology to Prof. Derickson; secretary, Mrs. Meta Burbeck Bauer, '22; treasurer, Miss Olga Smith, '25. Professor J. Lester Appenzeller, '08, supervising principal of Wyomissing schools, acted as toastmaster. During the business session it was resolved that steps should be taken toward the raising of a fund for a scholarship. The group also decided that they would attend the annual May Day program in a body.

On Friday the thirteenth, Professors Grimm and Shenk together with Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Shenk journeyed to Baltimore to attend the annual dinner and business session of the Baltimore Alumni Club. A delicious meal was served at a prominent apartment house, and after this affair the group gathered at the home of Mr. Harold T. Lutz, '23 for a short business meeting which

DESTINY OF 'FROSH BIBLE' DECIDED UPON

The destiny of next year's "Freshman Bible" was decided at a joint meeting of the "Y" cabinets in North hall parlor on April 12. Warren (Barney) Mentzer was chosen editor with Lena Cockshott assisting him as associate editor. The business end of the publication is in the hands of Kenneth Sheaffer, whose official title is advertising manager.

The editorial staff plans to do their work during the summer vacation while the advertising staff must complete its work this semester. The new editor was reluctant about giving out information, but the reporter succeeded in getting him to admit several probabilities. The cover for the new book will be all white with a large blue "L" in the center. In size it will closely follow previous editions in containing about 150 pages between pocket size covers.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934

CAMPUS MUD

On hearing the familiar cry, "Do you know any new dirt?" it gives the desired cue for the sudden and whole-hearted opening of confidences. Incidents, stories and nasty gossip may be exchanged in the course of the conversation. What with the advent of beautiful spring and the numerous topics of interest—May Day—the Prom—approaching vacation—graduation—could not some part of this unkind chatter be eliminated? If only individuals—male and female—could be induced to count ten before they voice their personal opinions of another. If they would only stop to consider the possible harm which they might bring about not only to the opposing individual but upon themselves as well. It is not an altogether pleasant sensation to find yourself quoted weeks or months after a statement has been made, and then find it so utterly distorted from the intended meaning that you are caused annoyance as well as embarrassment. Still more deplorable is one's condition when accused out of a clear blue sky of some slander which the individual himself has had nothing to do with spreading.

Keeping in mind then, Dr. Lynch's plea of several weeks ago—let us all join in a spring house-cleaning to free our brains from the spider webs and moldy corruption which taints the mind with so many prejudiced and nasty thoughts. Try for one day at least to do your part in refraining from any silly chatter or idle gossip—make your conversation worth listening to—or as the only alternative, remain quiet. "Silence is golden" and of much value, even though we are no longer on the gold standard.

Apologies, Kalo

A request was made for the correction of a statement in last week's issue of *La Vie Collegienne*. Upon investigation it is discovered to be a reportorial error in the article on Kalo's anniversary dinner dance. The statement to be revised should indicate that dancing continued until 11:45, instead of the former statement of 12:30.

Derickson, Light Honored at Meeting

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

President and Assistant Secretary to This Group of Pennsylvania Scientists

Lebanon Valley can well be proud of her faculty. The student body has brought to realize this still more by the honors so recently conferred upon the two members of our biology department. At the last meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, Dr. Derickson, the head of our biology department, was elected president. Dr. Light was named as assistant secretary of the academy.

The academy is composed of the scientific leaders of the state and meets periodically to present reports and papers of importance to the scientific world. Dr. Derickson and Dr. Light have been very active members of this body. Dr. Light has been a member of the program committee during the past year. Congratulations, "profs".

Other Colleges

Dr. Albert D. Menuet of Syracuse University has just uncovered a surprising situation of the past. In the middle of the twelfth century at the University of Bologna, students were given the power to hire and fire professors, fix their salaries, go to classes as they pleased and change professors at will. This system, however, was not successful. The students took advantage of their privileges and wandered about from place to place in dissoluteness and immorality, becoming nothing but vagrant loafers. This is an important argument for those opposed to complete student government.

Lafayette College will make it possible for a student to walk in the college library, get a phonograph record of his favorite opera, take it to a sound-proof room and follow it with a score after having studied its background in one of the 130 volumes of music at his command.

This was brought about by a gift from President Lewis of 824 records of operas, 250 scores of operas, the volumes on music, and an electric phonograph. He said that college students do not get enough cultural advantages and when they leave college they know nothing of fine books, beautiful printing, or good music.

Twenty-five unidentified Biblical-Talmudic narratives, lost since the tenth century, have been brought to light and published by the Yale University Press in a unique Arabic codex in ancient manuscript form, edited by Dr. J. J. Obermann, visiting professor of Semitic languages at Yale University.

The achievement is considered one of the outstanding literary feats of the century, and is the first treatise to reveal the full share of Arab-Mohammedan civilization in the making of medieval Judaism.

Amherst's students have varied dramatic studies. "Hamlet" will soon be offered, followed by "Sauce for the Gander," a musical revue. Both will have unusual features; in Hamlet, the setting and costumes will be those of the original twelfth-century Denmark. In the musical comedy there will be cellophane settings with ultra-modern "torch" songs and novelty dances.

A cry, "strike against war," resounded on many campuses last Friday, summoning students to drop books and demonstrate for peace. Even before the movement got officially under way it resulted

in bruises for about 20 persons.

A riot launched the peace drive in Brooklyn Thursday night. About 500 students of an evening high school joined 2,000 other persons in trying to persuade 1,500 remaining students to join their ranks.

There was a melee, in which police swung night sticks and demonstrators swung fists and feet. After the wild turmoil was over, two policemen were treated for sprains and bruises, and a citizen for scalp wounds. Many others limped away before the ambulance surgeons could get to them. Eight persons were arrested.

Detectives said known reds led some of the groups of rioters.

The anti-war movement, described as nation-wide, gave authorities of many colleges some anxious moments, for they feared other clashes.

One hundred students met in New York under the banner of the student anti-war week to plan meetings. They said they were from Columbia, New York University, Hunter College, City College, Brooklyn College and other institutions. The call for the "strike" in New York and elsewhere went out from the student league for industrial Democracy and the national student league.

Dean Morton D. Gottshall of City College warned that students cutting classes would suffer the usual penalties. The acting dean at Columbia College said he would remain neutral.

Girls at Smith College decided on an evening meeting instead. Under-graduates at Johns Hopkins called for a strike. At Springfield College in Massachusetts, 24 white crosses dotted the lawn as an anti-war protest.

The students at Haverford, Pa., College were at war over peace. One group sent word to President Roosevelt that it would not fight "in any war." Another said it would "uphold the good judgment of the government" in case of war.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Russell F. Showers, general secretary of the Home Mission and Church Election Society of the United Brethren Church, died April 14 at the Mayo Sanitarium in Rochester, Minn., where he had undergone an operation. Mr. Showers attended Lebanon Valley College, Philomath College and Bonebrake Seminary. He was superintendent of the Erie Conference for ten years.

During the past week or so there have been several meetings of the alumni of L. V. C. These have included the Baltimore alumni and the Pittsburgh alumni associations which met April 13, and the Berks County Alumni Association.

Miss Helen Groh of the class of 1932 has been elected to teach Latin at Christiansburg. Miss Groh will receive the M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

Miss Kathryn Leisey of the class of 1933 has been elected to teach Latin at Landisville.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

April 21—Dr. Lynch will speak at the annual convention of the Lebanon County Sunday School Association which is to be held on Saturday evening at the Palmyra Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock. His theme for the evening will be "A Working Faith."

April 22—In the morning Dr. Lynch will preach at the Harrisburg United Brethren Church; while in the evening he will speak at the Franklin Street Memorial United Brethren Church in Baltimore.

April 24—Dr. Lynch will attend a special meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia.

Conserv Dance At Leb. Country Club

LEBANON COUNTRY CLUB

Slaybaugh, Ely, Early, Heckman, Bonanni, Hall, Sanders Active Committee Heads

Why have the music students been wearing such beaming smiles lately? The secret is out; finally, the conserv students have "gotten together," and on Friday evening they are holding their first formal dance at the Lebanon Country Club. If the dance is successful, which we are sure it will be, the conservatory is planning to make it an annual event for conservatory alumni, students and their guests. One of our own conserv students, Jack Schuler, and his orchestra will furnish swaying rhythm tunes from 8:00 till 11:45.

Various committees have been appointed and every thing is ready for the big event. The committee chairmen are: Dick Slaybaugh, transportation; Dot Ely, music; Peg Early, dance hall; Catherine Heckman, program; Sandy Hall, decoration, and Adelaide Sanders, refreshments.

Both faculty members and students are anxiously awaiting the dance and hoping that it will become an annual event.

Clio Business Session

Clio held a brief but entertaining meeting in the hall last Friday evening. The president, Miss Miriam Book, presided at the business session. The society decided to again augment the collection of furniture with card tables, chromium lamps and a screen. The president appointed four new ushers: Eleanor Lynch, Marjorie Smith, Grace Naugle and Sara Meckley, to care for the hall and usher at meetings.

Louise Gillan and Thelma McCreary gave a clever first number on the program. In their own pleasing manner they harmonized in two familiar songs, "Show Me the Way to Go Home" and "Good Night, Ladies." Next, Selma Grim presented an entertaining reading, "If Two Miles After Kipling." Finally, Lavinia Cassidy skillfully played a piano selection, "Etude Fantastique" by Rudolf Friml.

Breakfast Hike For Clio Early Birds

Clio is introducing something novel in the way of entertainment when on Saturday morning the members will hold a breakfast hike. The destination has been kept a secret, but it is supposed some spot along the "Quittie" has been chosen. The committee on arrangements is composed of Margaret Longenecker and Anne Matula. The menu is to include cocoa, fruit, rolls and steak with onions. Katherine Louise Witmer, Rebecca Adams and Anna Francis are providing these. The guests of the society at the hike are to be Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Stonecipher, Miss Myers, Mrs. Light and Miss Moyer. Local alumnae members are also to be invited.

CHARACTER BUILDING GREEN BLOTTER THEME

(Continued from Page One)

scription of the thoughts of two men under diverse circumstances was given by Henry Palatini in narrative style. Two poems, including a nursery rhyme, were read by Sandy Hall, while Martha Kreider read a poem showing how well Queen Victoria liked to mingle with the commoners. The critic of the evening was Bernard Stevens. After a business session, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Struble.



Lady: Is that a real bloodhound, Mr. Hunter?

Prof. G.: A real bloodhound? I'll say. Here, Joe, bleed for the lady.

Mary: First letter in a month. But I'll show him. I won't answer it until after supper.

"It's the little things that tell," said Minna as she dragged her kid brother from under the sofa.

It's a wonderful thing for women, This popular permanent wave. Now it's up to some struggling inventor To get out a permanent shave.

Prospective Student: Do you get three square meals a day up here?

Schwartz: Naw, we get waffles for breakfast.

Bob: See that drum? My grandfather used it in the Revolutionary War.

Max: Yes, and I suppose he beat it when he saw the enemy.

Dick: Who spilled the mustard on this waffle, dear?

Peg: Oh, Dick! How could you? This is lemon pie!

Cullather: I can stand having hash every day in the week, but when you put raisins in it and serve it on Sunday as mince pie, I quit.

Morgan chased the train to the end of the platform but failed to catch it. As he walked back, mopping his brow, an interested onlooker sighed and looked at him.

Onlooker: "Miss the train?"

Morgan: "Oh, not much. You see, I never got to know it very well."

The drunk got in the cab. "Where to?" asked the cabby.

"What streets you got?" was the reply.

"Plenty," smiled the humoring cabby. "Gimme them all."

After several hours' driving the drunk asked how much he owed.

"Seven dollars and fifty cents," he was told.

"Turn around and drive back to thirty-five cents," he mumbled.

Mr. Hoover: "Lady, won't you please buy a magazine? I'm working my boy's way through college."

Pete: I call my girl erosion 'cause she wears me down.

Kirk: "Je t'adore."

Louise: "Aw, shut it yourself."

Zierdt: "Did you meet Elly at any of the dances?"

Pete: "Elly, who?"

Zierdt: "Elevator."

(Editor's note: Oh, migud!)

The old-fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed.

The modern maid is ashamed when she blushes.

Wallace: Miss McAdams, use the word "digress" in a sentence.

Kotty: Digress is growin' greener all the time.

Sam: "Yes, I'm a big shot at school now."

Mr. Harnish: "Then let me have some better reports from you."

King Kong: "How come you write so slowly?"

Guy Allen: "Gotta. My girl can't read very fast."

SPORT SHOTS

Albright College officials have consented to change the date of the annual football battle with L. V. C. from November 24 to November 17 for the 1934 season. This change will give the football squad an open date on the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving and will give them time to prepare for the Turkey Day struggle with P. M. C. Two other rearrangements were necessitated by this advantageous shift. The one required was the changing of the date of the Juniata game from November 17 to November 3, and the other was the changing of the scene of battle of the Albright-L. V. fracas from the Bethlehem Steel field, Lebanon, to the Albright stadium at Reading.

Manager Nye likewise ran into a few snags in arranging a tennis schedule. For example, Friday, May 4, the team will take its longest trip of the year—to Juniata—and the next morning will play Gettysburg on the L. V. courts as one of the features of May Day. Nevertheless, "Hib" is to be congratulated not only on the quantity but also on the quality of the matches he has successfully negotiated. He has prepared one of the best schedules since L. V. stepped into the world of tennis. Let's hope Jupiter Pluvius doesn't wreck it.

Edward "Eggs" Schanbacher, Lebanon flash, has been crowned ping-pong champion of Lebanon Valley College. In the finals of the tournament held recently, Schanbacher was victorious over "Willy" Fishburn in four out of five games played. The finals were played without the benefits (or detriments) of much ballyhooing and cheering, but judging from the scores the competition must have been keen and the players in top form. Fishburn was able to win only the third game, and that by a 22-20 score. However, the newly-crowned king of swat was forced to the limit to win each and every point and won out only after an exciting duel.

And now we see a poster announcing the pairings for a hand ball tourney! At the rate that tournaments are now springing up, we may well foresee the time when each and every L. V. student will have some title to his name. Think of the thrill your great grandchildren will get when they become marble champions or bull-doing experts or examination-flunking champions at your alma mater.

Miss Kenyon must be preparing the girls for a trip around the world. From English Badminton, she has now turned to instructing her classes in the seafarers' favorite—Deck Tennis. We only hope that the girls will at least learn how to keep the miniature inner tube on the deck rather than in the ocean.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet did a good job of renovating the "Y" rooms. With everything now in good shape, it would be well for us to take a bit of pride in the appearance of the rooms and try to keep things in order so that L. V. will really have rooms which can be truthfully referred to as a recreation center.

Another matter of sportsmanship rather than sports is that of observing the "seven commandments for tennis enthusiasts." We might add that the whole-hearted cooperation of non-enthusiasts is also sought. Those who are really interested in the game are not so apt to break the rules as are those who care nothing for well-kept courts and nets. The Athletic Council's Ad building notice was far from wrong when it called to our attention the fact that our tennis courts are five of the finest in the east. We reiterate their logical conclusion—it's up to us to keep them in good condition.

Waynesboro Scene For Frosh Week-end

North Hall lost about one fourth of its residents and practically all of its noise when Miss Martha Faust and her friends left for a week-end party at Miss Faust's home. The group included: Ruth Buck, Eleanor Engle, Maxine Earley, Lois Harbold, Jean Harnish, Eleanor Lynch, Sara Katharine Meckley, Gayle Mountz, Grace Naugle and Virginia Summers. Miss Helen Benedict of Waynesboro, a student of Wilson College, and Miss Virginia Wyand of Waynesboro also attended the party.

The girls motored to Waynesboro Saturday morning and arrived at the Faust home for dinner. They spent most of the afternoon shopping and sight-seeing in the town.

In the evening Miss Virginia Summers, who is also from Waynesboro, entertained the group at a buffet supper in her home. There was dancing and singing afterwards. The girls decided to drive to Chambersburg to the movies, but on arriving they found "standing room only." They preferred to shop in town and then return to Faust's where a midnight luncheon had been prepared for them. After a great deal of fun that crept into the wee hours and a great deal of trouble in quieting certain of the noisiest ones, the group proceeded to snatch a few hours of what sleep they could get.

The entire party attended the First United Brethren Church of Waynesboro Sunday morning where Miss Gayle Mountz sang a solo.

Dinner was served at a large farm house just outside of Waynesboro. It was a real country dinner to which not even Lebanon Valley appetites could prove themselves equal. After dinner the group visited the United Brethren orphanage at Quincy, and Ruth Buck, Gayle Mountz, Lois Harbold and Grace Naugle gave a musical program. The girls also sang some of the college songs which the children seemed especially to enjoy.

Mr. Fred Lehman and Mr. Robert Cassel were also guests of Fausts on Sunday.

A tired but happy group drove out of Waynesboro Sunday afternoon all agreeing that they had had one grand time.

Spring Recital Held In the Conservatory

THREE SOLOISTS STAR Heckman, Reeder and Schuler Are Participants

Another of those lovely spring recitals was presented on Thursday evening. With only three soloists the program seemed short, but it was very interesting.

Sonata quasi una Fantasia.....Beethoven (Opus 27, No. 1)

Catherine Heckman, piano

My LaddieThayer

Wings of NightWinter-Watts

Elnora Reeder, soprano

Meditation—from Thais.....J. Massemer

Jack Schuler, violin

Fairy TalesBemis-Wilson

Come to the Fair.....E. Martin

Elnora Reeder, soprano

Pres La Mer.....Arensky

The BrowniesKorngold

Etude HeroiqueLeschetizky

Catherine Heckman

Ruth Bailey, Nancy Bowman, accompanists

The next recitals will be April 24 with Oleta Dietrich, violin; Elizabeth Bingham, Cordella Shaeffer, piano; Dorothy Ely, organ; and Stuart Goodman, tenor. The following evening Irma Keiffer, Nancy Bowman, piano; Gayle Mountz, soprano; Helen Butterwick, violin; and Cyrus Smith, oboe, will appear in a recital.

7 Commandments For Tennis Courts

15 GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Coach Stevenson Has Good Turn Out For Candidates

Eighteen men answered Coach E. H. Stevenson's call for tennis candidates. Of these eighteen, ten are freshmen and eight, including the four veterans—Walborn, Lehman, Ax and Nye—are upperclassmen.

Inclement weather has kept the racquetters from holding regular workouts, but in the few practise sets played, the boys seemed to be in mid-season form and are on their toes for their opening match next Monday.

It is not known who the six men to represent Lebanon Valley against Elizabethtown shall be. "Wib" Shroyer, Jack Glenn, "Red" Hitz and Galen Baugher are the upperclass candidates for the vacant posts on the squad. Little is known of the freshman material, with the exception of Homer Donmoyer, brother of Lebanon Valley's stellar Claude Donmoyer, who looks like a first-class prospect.

The college athletic council has set up the following rules to be observed regarding the tennis courts:

1. Until the tennis team is selected, the two middle courts are reserved for varsity practise beginning at 3:30 P. M.
2. All players will wear white clothes at all times.
3. Nothing but flat-soled rubber shoes will be worn, by both genders.
4. When courts are crowded, give the waiting players a chance. Play doubles.
5. After a rain, keep off courts until caretaker O. K.'s it.
6. Last players off the courts kindly let down the nets.
7. The courts are for students, teachers and families, only.

The complete schedule has been announced by Manager Nye and includes nine matches at home and six away from home. It is as follows:

Monday, April 23—Elizabethtown—Home.

Wednesday, April 25—Gettysburg—Away.

Friday, April 27—Brooklyn College—Home.

Saturday, April 28—St. Joseph—Home.

Wednesday, May 2—Dickinson—Home.

Friday, May 4—Juniata—Away.

Saturday, May 5—Gettysburg—Home.

Thursday, May 10—Juniata—Home.

Friday, May 11—St. Joseph—Away.

Tuesday, May 15—Bonebrake Seminary—Home.

Wednesday, May 23—Elizabethtown—Away.

Thursday, May 24—Moravian—Away.

Friday, May 25—Albright—Away.

Wednesday, May 30—Albright—Home.

Saturday, June 2—Alumni—Home.

DESTINY OF FROSH BIBLE DECIDED UPON

(Continued from Page One)

Editorially it will be revised and brought up to date with the introduction of new view cuts and re-writes. The staff has already begun to look for new avenues of approach to their subject.

Though the contract has not been let out at the time of this writing, indications seem to point to the Webb Printing Company of Gettysburg as the probable printer. No matter who prints the book the student body can be confident of the competence of the staff. The Freshman Handbook of Lebanon Valley will be a worthy representative of our college.

Prayer Meetings In Swing Again

The student prayer meetings have been resumed again. Under the charming leadership of Francis Keiser, co-chairman, the meeting was very interesting and inspiring. After a brief piano prelude by Ruth Goynes, Margaret Kohler led the group in devotions. Rae Anna Reber sang a solo, "Just for Today." The speaker for the evening was Alma Cline. She discussed the value of prayer and of a prayer life on the college campus. The meeting ended with the prayer circle.

ALUMNI GROUPS BUSY WITH SPRING SESSIONS

(Continued from Page One)

was followed by an evening of pleasant social recreation. Miss Esta Wareheim, '16, president of the club, was in charge. This group also decided to raise funds for a scholarship so that the Baltimore alumni may feel as though it is serving its alma mater in a fruitful manner. The main speaker of the evening was Prof. S. O. Grimm. Dr. H. H. Shenk, alumni field secretary, also spoke. The program following the business session included

a vocal solo by Hilda Colt Jackowick, '17, reading by Miss Maybelle Adams, a former member of the college faculty, and a performance of magic by Robert Tilford, son of Grace Lowery Tilford, '09.

The Pittsburgh alumni meeting, at which Dr. Lynch represented the college, was held on Saturday, April 14, at Webster hall near the Cathedral of Learning with twenty-two members present. A dinner was held in connection with the meeting. The address of the afternoon, delivered by Dr. Lynch, was on the present status of the college and the plans that are being made for the future. The speaker also suggested a scholarship project by which the alumni group may assist the college in a more concrete manner by helping to send a student to school. The group decided to hold two meetings throughout the year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Rev. C. C. Gohn, '02, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Greensburg, Pa., was elected vice-president of the club. Other officers previously elected are: President, Mr. John I. Cretzinger; secretary, Nancy Margaret Miller, Ph.D., '16, instructor in Latin at University of Pittsburgh.



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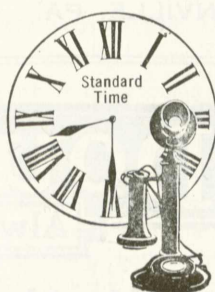
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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ELABORATE COSTUMES FOR MAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

imitation of the Queen of Sheba's outfit. Dazzling armors and swords will be the main features of the Roman soldier outfits which will be worn by the soldiers, among whom are Paul Billett, John Houtz and John Speg.

The costumes of the slave drivers—Kenneth Eastland and Elwood Needy—and the jailers—Charles Kinney and William Masimer, have not as yet been decided. The participants of the "Ball Dance" likewise do not have a definite costume planned up to the present time. This dance will be given by some of the outstanding girl athletes of L. V., as Marjorie Smith, Charlotte Weirick, Iva Claire Weirick, Kathryn Mowrey, Mabel Chamberlin, Geraldine Harkins, Lois Miller, Anna Orth, Hazel March and Anna Matula.

"The Chariot Dance" will bring into prominence the gorgeous apparel of the ancient Greeks. Charlotte Stabley and Eleanor Reder, as chariot drivers, will wear Grecian costumes consisting of a short tunic, gay toga, and high-laced sandals. The following girls who will play the role of horses will be dressed in either white or black outfits: Virginia Summers, Jane Showers, Nancy Bowman, Rae Anna Reber, Oleta Dietrick, Irma Keiffer, Helen Summy and Ruth Goynne.

Christine Smith, Virginia Britton, Anna Mary Erdman, Martha Faust, Marian Leisey, Louvain Roberts, Lois Harbold and Winona Shroff will wear vivid green costumes that typified the ancient Greek dancers in their dance of "The Archers."

The "Slave Dance" will probably be one of the most resplendent, due to its large cast and multi-colored costumes. Estelle Delgado and Mary Margaret Brace will be the two solo slave dancers. They will wear individualistic outfits suited for the Persian ballet and attracting the attention of all because of their showy hues, flowing sleeves, sparkling ornaments, and feathered and jeweled headdress. The group of slave dancers will be garbed in Persian costumes of long full trousers of all the colors of the rainbow, red girdles, cretonne jackets, bright turbans, curtain ear rings, and as many bracelets and necklaces as they desire. The girls who will be in this elaborate dance are: Louise Bishop, Ruth Bright, Evelyn Frick, Dorothy Grimm, Mary Webb, Claire Adams, Romaine Stiles, Ida Belle Smith, Cordella Shaeffer, Sara Meckley, Sara Light, Edna Binkley, Esther Koppenhaver, Miriam Eichner, Jean Bitting, Grace Naugle, Gayle Mountz, Ruth Buck, Eleanor Engle, Maxine Earley, Thelma Denlinger, Louise Hoffman, Mary Batz, Elizabeth Bingaman, Jean Harnish, Ferne Layser, Eleanor Lynch, Reta Sholley, Pauline Yeager, Sylvia Evelev, June Gingrich, Anna Mary Herr, Catherine Deisher, Lavinia Cassidy, Anna Francis, Pauline Snaveley, Martha Elser and Louise Shearer.

The traditional May Pole dance in which seventeen couples of the junior class will participate will feature fluffy, ruffly organdies of all shades and patterns and white flannels with dark coats. The members of the junior class who will take part are: Rebecca Adams, Allan Steffy, Haidee Blubaugh, Paul Miller, Anna Butterwick, Henry Grimm, Elizabeth Carl, Clyde Magee, Alma Cline, Wendell King, Lena Cockshott, Ted Long, Merle Deaven, Richard Ax, Rose Dieter, Galen Baugher, Helen Earnest, C. Edward Arndt, Helen Grusko, Pete Kanoff, Ida Hall, David Evans, Sarah Heilman, Lester Ross, Francis Holtzman, Mike Kanoff, Mary March, Edward Shellenberger, Sara McAdam, Morgan Edwards, Catherine Wagner, Howard Lloyd, Margaret Weaver and Lester Lingle.

Home Appearance Campus Songsters

After hearing so many compliments on the L. V. C. Glee Club, we were more than pleased to attend their home concert on Tuesday night. There we learned that the things which had been said are really true—we do have an unusually fine Glee Club; they do present unique and varied programs.

SalutationGaines
The SnowElgar
(with Obligato for two violins)
Martha Elser, Russell Hatz
The Bells of Notre Dame.....Klemm
Glee Club
Das Meer (By the Sea).....Schubert
A Banjo Song.....Homer
Dale Roth, tenor
Rigoletto ParaphraseVerdi-Liszt
Ruth Bailey, piano
O Bone Jesu.....Palestrina
Sing We and Chant It.....Morley
Ay, Ay, Ay (Alas).....Creole Folk Song
Go Down Moses.....Negro Folk Song
Glee Club
Parle (Speak)Arditi
Matilda Bonanni, soprano
CavatinaRaff
Martha Elser, violin
Halleluia, AmenHandel
SylviaSpeaks
Italian Street Song.....Herbert
Glee Club

The club not only has quantity but also quality. The fine artistic interpretation is the result of many rehearsals. Professor Rutledge is to be congratulated on the fine work that he has done with the group this year, and we hope that next year he and the club will be equally successful.

JUNIORS HOLD DANCE FOR SMALL GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

bargain with them, even for the tempting sandwiches.

The chaperones enjoyed themselves around the bridge table. The Junior class wishes to thank Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Stonecipher and Dr. and Mrs. George Struble for chaperoning the dance. The success of the evening is the result of the careful planning and work of the dance committee of which Anne Butterwick is chairman.

COMITTEE REPORTS ON JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from Page One)

Campus opinion seems to favor this band highly, and as practically the entire committee wanted this group the final decision was not a surprising result. Bids on programs are being secured at various printing establishments, and the price for the dance will soon be announced. Keep May 11 absolutely free from any engagements except the Junior Prom.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting next week and continuing for the remainder of the year, a new column, INK SPOT, will appear in LaVie. This column will be sponsored by the Green Blotter Club.

H. W. MILLER

Hardware of Quality

ANNVILLE, PA.

Dr. Funk Delivers Cancer Message At Chapel Period

PROMPT TREATMENT PLEA

Painless Symptoms—Operation And Radiation Only Known Cures Uptodate

Dr. Funk, member of the cancer commission of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania and chief of health education of the State Department of Health, addressed the student body in chapel Tuesday morning on the subject "Cancer."

The lecturer first explained that of late the attention of the general public has been focused on cancer, first, because of new advances and applications of medical knowledge, second, because of the commercial exploitation of the "health" racket. He showed further that while cancer is a dangerous and somewhat mysterious disease, killing 120,000 people in the United States and Canada each year (one out of 36 deaths from all causes), still tens of thousands are cured of it in the United States today and hysterical fear concerning the disease is foolish. Three fourths of those applying for medical examination fearing they have cancer are found to be without a trace of the disease; of the remaining fourth a good percentage secures immediate and permanent cure through prompt, adequate medical attention.

As an example to bring hope to those senselessly afraid of the disease the example of President Grover Cleveland was used. President Cleveland contracted cancer of the mouth, was operated upon, and recovered from the disease without the general public learning of it. Furthermore, he lived fifteen more years to the ripe age of seventy and did not die of cancer.

On the other hand, Dr. Funk explained that many people foolishly disregard signs of the disease such as chronic sores or lumps and thus delay medical attention, reducing their chances of cure many times. Usually there is no pain warning or no conscious health impairment in the early stages. The doctor urged a periodic health examination for all people, especially for those above the age of forty.

The rest of the lecture was concerned with a more detailed description of cancerous growths, of the types of growths, their transmission and causes, and their treatment. The fact that cancer is not a contagious disease was heavily stressed. In closing, Dr. Funk expressed the sentiment that if his talk should play a part in preventing one death from cancer he would feel amply repaid.

An atheist is got one point beyond the devil.

Bees that have honey in their mouths have stings in their tails.

Each bird loves to hear himself sing.

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Philo Society Holds Business Session

The Philokosmian Literary Society held a meeting Thursday at 1 P. M. for the purpose of dealing with a few matters of importance. In the absence of President Umberger, Vice President Gerber took charge. Various items of routine business were discussed and disposed of. The club then deliberated upon the advisability of purchasing new window blinds (curtains, as De Witt called them) for the Philo hall. Ray Johnson, Philo anniversary president, gave a searching report upon the activities of the various committees under his charge, and pointed out that everything was coming along in commendable style. Then, after discussing some plans for the future benefit of the club, two applicants for membership were given the first degree.

A FEW BOOKS EVERY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE---

Modern Word Finder.....\$1.00
Roget's Thesaurus.....1.00
Crabbe's Synonyms.....1.00
Book of American Poetry.....1.00
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Oxford Book of American Verse.....1.00
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE PENNSYLVANIA THURSDAY APRIL 26, 1934

VOL. XI

No. 3

Entertainment By Music Department At Annual Festival

GRIEG PIANO CONCERTO

College Band, Orchestra And Soloists To Feature In Program

The college band, orchestra, and soloists have spent much time in preparing one of the finest programs of the year, that of the annual Music Festival, which will be given Friday afternoon and evening in the chapel.

The Little Symphony concert will begin at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. Its program will include a suite by Gluck, and numbers by Mozart, Saint Saens, and Tschakoff. The feature of the concert will be a Grieg piano concerto in three movements, which will be played by Miss Ruth Bailey, accompanied by the orchestra. The composition displays excellently her fine tone work as well as her technical ability. The orchestra this year has better instrumentation than ever, and the audience will notice a decided improvement.

The band will feature in its concert, which begins at 8:00 o'clock, the well-known sextette from "Lucia de Lamermoor" by Donizetti, played by Messrs. Unger and Gerber, cornets; Roth, baritone; Bryan, Fauber, and Rader, trombones. Miss Matilda Bonanni, soprano, and Mr. Earl Unger, cornet, will be the soloists, accompanied by the band. The band will play "Hungarian Fantasia" by Tobani, a colorful number built on tuneful Hungarian folk melodies, and "Evolution of Dixie" by M. Lake. This latter selection depicts the gradual evolution of the well-known song in an interesting manner. First, we hear its creation, next it becomes an aboriginal dance; then a minuet. The melody is further developed until there emerges the im-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

MISS MYERS LOCAL DELEGATE

Miss Myers attended the meeting of the State Library Association, which was held at the Library Extension Division of the State Library in Harrisburg on Tuesday, April 17. The topic for discussion was "How the Economic Conditions Effect the Library," the problems of the local libraries being considered and discussed.

Mr. Driver of the State Department of Education, who knew James Whitcomb Riley personally, gave a talk on that poet. Driver said that the poet's works reveal the life peculiar to Riley's people. According to the speaker, the work of Riley should not be read as the students of elocution would read them, but rather, they should be read in colloquial style so that the spirit of the Hoosier people might be revealed.

There was an interesting, artistic exhibition of what wonderful use might be made of cellophane. Children's stories were illustrated in this shiny material. The Pied Piper, with crowds of running children and a rat was portrayed in colorful cellophane.

The meeting ended with an informal discussion of the representatives' problems.

Guest Flute Soloist On Chapel Program

Regardless of the inevitable fact that Lebanon Valley is a small town college, it certainly is evident that it does not have small town talent, presented either by its own performers or by its guests. It seems that all the prominent speakers and musicians of the day just can't pass through Annullville without stopping at L. V.

The school was greatly honored by the presence of Mr. Eric Evans, instructor of the flute in Harrisburg as well as a flutist of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. He was formerly a member of John Philip Sousa's incomparable band and for two years he played with Victor Herbert, two distinctions which rate him very high in his musical field.

Mr. Evans played several numbers that were greatly enjoyed by all—Briccialdi's "The Wind," Bizet's "Minuet," Tittl's "Serenade," and Krantz's "The Whirlwind." Every selection brought out his marvelous skill and the probable reasons why he has been a member of Sousa's band.

Miss Ruth Bailey contributed further to the success of the program by means of her excellent accompaniment.

Smashing Victory For Tennis Artists

DONMOYER PLAYS NO. 1

Coach Stevenson Presents Well-Balanced Outfit In Opening Match

With the loss of only one set in eight matches, the Lebanon Valley College varsity tennis team auspiciously opened its 1934 campaign with a sweeping victory over Elizabethtown College on the home courts.

Forner Donmoyer, freshman flash playing in No. 1 position, displayed the most brilliant tennis of the day in defeating his E-town opponent, Sherrick, in two fast sets, 6-1, 6-1. "H. B." Nye, No. 2 man, lost the opening set to Zuck, 6-4, but came back strong to beat his man, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Fred Lehman, Valley No. 3, likewise improved as his match with Cassel progressed, winning the second set 6-2, after being forced to the limit to annex the first, 7-5. Walborn, L. V. No. 4, defeated McDonald in a tight match, 6-4, 6-3. Hollinger of (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Helen Lane Closing Delphian President

Delphian Literary Society elected its officers for the third term on March 28. Helen Lane was elected to be the closing president for this year. The new officers will be sworn into office at the next regular Delphian meeting. The retiring officers are: Gem Gemmill, president; Dorothy Jackson, vice-president; Marietta Ossi, recording secretary; Helen Grusko, corresponding secretary; Louise Bishop, chaplain; Ida Hall, critic; Charlotte Stabley, pianist. The new officers are: Helen Lane, president; Esther Smelser, vice-president; Mary March, recording secretary; Catherine Wagner, corresponding secretary; Verna Grissinger, critic; Jean Bitting, pianist; Lois Miller, chaplain; Ida B. Smith and Claire Adams, wardens.

Hedgerow Players Perform at Hershey Community Theatre

JASPER DEETER DIRECTOR

"Twelfth Night" Enthusiastically Viewed By College Representatives

The Hedgerow Theatre which presented Shakespeare's farce, "Twelfth Night," on April 25 at the Hershey theatre, is one of the extremely unique organizations of its kind in America. Its director, Jasper Deeter, who incidentally is its founder, is a Harrisburg boy who carried out the old myth "and made good in the big city." He was director of the famous Provincetown theatre, which brought to light the genius of Eugene O'Neill, Susan Glaspell, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and other dramatists of our century. The Hedgerow Theatre is the largest active repertory company in America. Its repertory consists of one hundred and three plays, that is it will consist of 103 when it presents Lennox Robinson's Irish farce, "Is Life Worth Living?" on May 21 in celebration of its 11th birthday. Over thirty-five plays are represented on the yearly bill of this theatre, plays of all nationalities and races. Many famous dramas received their world premiere at the Rose Valley playhouse of this organization, which is a converted grist mill in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

Deeter along with a company of actors which included Ann Harding, formed the present Hedgerow in 1923 when they became dissatisfied with the New York stage. They felt that they should have liberty to develop plays on a repertory basis, that is the present presentation of a different play each night on a rotating scheme. This gives the actor a chance to develop his characterization over an extended period, to (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

'Conserv' On Jump, Recitals - Concerts

BIGLERVILLE LAST STOP

Six Days of Music Festivities

The conservatory has been very busy this week. Monday evening the Glee Club gave a concert in Lebanon at the Masonic hall. The soloists were Matilda Bonanni, Martha Elser, Dale Roth, and Earl Unger.

Tuesday evening Dorothy Ely, organ; Oleta Dietrich, violin; Elizabeth Bingaman, Cordella Shaeffer, piano; and Stuart Goodman, tenor, presented a very pleasing student recital.

Another recital was given on Wednesday evening with Gayle Mountz, Irma Keiffer, Nancy Bowman, Cyrus Smith, and Helen Butterwick as soloists. These student recitals are gaining in popularity and at each recital the audience grows larger.

The Glee Club gave their second broadcast of this season on Thursday evening from WHP in Harrisburg.

The big music festival will be held on Friday—the band concert at 4:30 and the orchestra concert at 8:00 o'clock.

The Glee Club will bring this week of music activities to a close on Sunday evening when they will give a concert at Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

6 Weeks Soviet Course At Moscow University

The All-Union Soviet of Students, whose headquarters are in Moscow, addressed an official invitation to American students to attend a special international session of the Moscow University summer school, beginning July 21. The invitation was sent to the Institute of International Education, New York City. The summer school, under the auspices of the Anglo-American Institute of the First Moscow University, will last six weeks. Lectures and instruction will be in English, and will be given by a faculty of the foremost Soviet professors and specialists.

In the United States, the venture is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, whose director, Dr. Stephen Duggan, is at present in Moscow to complete arrangements for attendance by American students.

The summer session at the University of Moscow is open to students, school teachers, or social workers, courses being offered are in Education, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Aeronautics, Art, and Literature according to the director of the Anglo-American Institute, I. V. Sollins. The purpose of the school is to (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Youth, Joy, Beauty Typical Frolic Scene

SCHULER AND ORCHESTRA

Several Alumnae Return For First Conservatory Formal

The Conserv Dance—it is over but pleasant memories shall live on in the hearts and minds of those who attended. This dance can be described in three words—youth, joy, and beauty. Not only the students, but the faculty members, too, "joined hands" to make this first formal "Conserv" dance a successful one.

By 8:45 most of the couples had arrived. Girls dressed in beautiful gowns and men in appropriate attire were soon swaying to the melodious tunes of Jack Schuler and his orchestra. During intermission couples joined each other and strolled into the dining rooms where refreshments were served. In a short time the orchestra resumed playing and dancing continued until 11:50. Then decorations were removed, goodbyes said, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Richies Entertain Life Work Recruits

On Monday night, April 16, the Life Work Recruits were delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Richie at their home. Fifteen members of the organization were present, with Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch as special guests. The early part of the evening was spent in playing an assortment of novel and fascinating games taxing both the wits and skill of everyone present. Next, some very delicious refreshments were served. The party ended with the singing of a number of songs, both religious and secular, in which the group might readily have qualified as a first class glee club. Everyone who was present enthusiastically testifies to the gracious hospitality of the Richies.

Katharine Cornell Ever-Popular Star In Successful Play

TO APPEAR IN HARRISBURG

Readers and Dramatic Clubs Looking Forward To Production

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a famous story of the clandestine love and flight of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, will be presented at Harrisburg on May 8, and will feature the ever-popular Katharine Cornell. The play was recently written by Rudolph Besier, and immediately met with success on the stage.

The play deals with the efforts of Robert Browning to rescue Elizabeth Barrett from the baleful atmosphere created by the head of the family. Along with considerable brains and a dominating personality the father, Edward Moulton-Barrett, is distinguished by hypocrisy and incestuous tendencies. He bullies or makes thinly-veiled love to the members of his family in such a way that the spectator fairly hisses at the villainous father-in-law. Apart from the main business of the play, which is the study of this despicable character, there is the subsidiary love story of the interestingly ailing Elizabeth and the hearty handsome poet. Robert is presented as coming with tremendous vitality which animates his poetry—with enormous gusts and love of sunshine and life. He pours something into Elizabeth as she lay wanly on her couch—some of his own vigor and strength. They finally escape from the confinement of the house to happiness and Italy.

Edward Moulton-Barrett, in the light of history, can not escape the charge of being a Victorian father. With a numerous brood of sons and daughters, he sternly forbids one and all to think of marriage. He wanted to concentrate their affection on himself.

NOVEL PROGRAM CLIONIAN TEA

The Clonian Literary Society entertained Delphian at a tea Thursday afternoon in the society hall in North Hall. Dr. Lietzau and Miss Wood presided at the tea tables. During the course of the afternoon a brief program was presented. Miss Ruth Buck played a spirited piano number with finish. Her selection was Chopin's "Minute Waltz." Miss Alma Cline gave a fetching reading in which she portrayed "The Mother of Little Maude and Little Maude." Miss Gayle Mountz next sang two lovely songs in her characteristically charming manner. First she sang Reichardt's "When the Roses Bloom" and then the familiar "Cloud Shadows" by Rogers. Miss Mountz was accompanied by Miss Grace Naugle. As a final number, Miss Oleta Dietrich played a violin solo. Her choice was "Mazurka" by Haesche; Miss Nancy Bowman was the accompanist. The program was planned by a committee consisting of Misses Margaret Kohler and Louise Shearer. Misses Christine Gruber, Elizabeth Carl, and Jean Harnish composed the group which arranged the tea.

The majority of Delphian and Clion members were in attendance. In addition to the girls Madam Green and Miss Gillespie were guests.

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934

SPRING FEVER

What does the creeping up of the sap call to mind? A dissertation on freshmen? No? Instead, the drowsy listless languor of the Spring, when young and old, male and female crawl from their cozy winter nests—dormitories in this case—and migrate to the sunny open fields along the "Quittie," Kreider's, Lover's Lane, or any of the other hundred and one favorite student hang-outs. A new interest in nature is developed almost over night, and astronomy takes on new thrills and delights. The cool crisp moon laughingly looks down upon these groups of night strollers—never in a hurry—pacing along just fast enough to enjoy the full significance of the perfect spring atmosphere.

There is something in the air that seems to urge us to cast aside dry texts, lengthy assignments go unprepared, and outside library readings are neglected. The faculty burdened by this necessity for interesting lecture material bears patiently the heavy burden of this strange Spring malady, but even they, too, must weaken and seek the gay outdoors for meditation and advice.

What could be more ideal than classes on the verdant college campus? Ideal—in the sense that meetings are a necessary evil in this stage of the game. Even the most dry translations and musty history passages would become alive and vibrant if studied under the magnetic influence of the pale blue sky with its floating clouds, a gentle breeze, and a sunny landscape. A Utopian Lebanon Valley could be described thus; cuts would be forgotten and final examinations eliminated, giving a young man's fancy the proper setting and atmosphere to turn to thought of love. Perhaps this dream is not too far-fetched, and in future generations we may find these ideal conditions existing at our alma mater.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Next week there will be an Alumni issue of *La Vie*. The staff would be very grateful if faculty members and students would contribute any information or items of interest pertaining to the alumni. Contributors will please deposit any such items in the box located in the library not later than 4 o'clock Monday, April 30.

About Books

HAVE YOU READ?

The comedy "Family Cruise" by Helen Ashton is a gay entertaining novel of a three weeks cruise to Greece made by Rose Delamere, her husband, her oldest and her youngest daughters. The object is to get them away from their individual troubles, and it does just that. Edith Wharton says of it, "Miss Ashton it seems has been concealing a gift for crisp, bright dialogue and subtly hilarious incident. Her book is a comedy (with some excellent description for good measure) and however slight it may be, one cannot help hoping that she will do more in this vein."

"After Worlds Collide" is too interesting for anyone to pass up. The inhabitants of the earth foresee the collision of a strange planet with the earth and make an expedition to new planets. The monarchists, the Fascists and the Communist all try to establish their own government. They are all finally subdued by the cleverness of an American girl. The book is a scientific thriller.

Tiffany Thayer gives us 344 pages of a "startling new novel" called "Doctor Arnoldi."

"Anthony Adverse" of a few months ago proves to have been a best seller in both England and America, and editions are soon to appear in France, Denmark, Holland and Germany. Hervey Allen, its author, spent four years on it.

Have you read: "I Went to Pit College," "While Rome Burns," "Kaleidoscope," "I Was a German," "Long Remember?"

SIGMA KAPPA ETA REMARKS

A catastrophe has been reported. Betty Schaak's toothbrush has been stolen from her locker, greatly to the distress of her immediate family, who must now contemplate buying a new one.

Two of our shining lights are furnishing a great deal of amusement with their sudden attack of puppy love and spring fever combined. Blushes, giggles, and whispers indicate their topic of conversation from morning to night. To cap it off, they even remain at our fascinating school all evening; however lessons or prayer meetings are not the big attraction.

Our long-promised innovations were finally given to us, to the great surprise of everyone concerned. New curtains, rocking chairs, and small tables have been installed, greatly improving the general appearance of the rooms.

In these days of talk about anti-gossip, the day student room is slowly but surely trying at least to decrease the amount of dirt dished out there; although it must be confessed that complete success has not been attained as yet. Our old motto, "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone," is still in vogue, but it must be confessed that the "Uplift Society" has been somewhat effective.

Who is the supposedly hard-boiled and sophisticated girl who just dotes on shedding copious tears at movies, greatly to the amusement of her bosom pals?

There is one serious drawback in writing a column like this—those mentioned in the column usually trace the well-meant but slightly exposing comments back to their wretched inventor, and life is made pretty hot for her. For that reason, the innuendoes must be veiled and subtle—oh! if we could tell all we know!

PROMINENT VALLEY CO-EDS



KATHRYN M. MOWREY

A very ardent and hard-working student is Kit. One usually finds her in the library or strolling about the campus paths—a member of the illustrious *Hikers Club* for early birds. Retiring "Y" President, an enthusiastic associate editor of *La Vie*, and the star feminine debater. Kit is one of those fortunate mortals who has a position awaiting her for next year at New Cumberland where she will pound idioms into gullible students.



HELEN R. LANE

Helen hails from Lodi, New Jersey. A very dignified miss, prominent in Delphian's limelight where she now holds the office of president. She is to be a member of the May Court with the other prominent senior belles. An English major and assistant. One formerly noticed a detached air about our fair Helen, but with the arrival of a home town buddy this attitude has been removed into thin air.

CAMPUS CUTS

A certain promising young professor of the king's English, it is told, recently gave one of his classes a fine example of graceful apology. While passing out theme papers he chanced to bump into the steel locker which serves as a storage place for said prof's coat, hat and pinafore, while he yields ferule and hand-book. Being a gentleman, and realizing that the fault of the unfortunate incident was entirely his, he turned to the offended locker, executed an apologetic bow, and diffidently murmured, "I beg your pardon."

As nearly as we have been able to ascertain, he was forgiven on the spot! Some of the more thoughtful members of the class have complicated matters considerably by declaring that the chivalrous prof mistook the locker for one of his students. The color of the locker, it must be admitted, lends plausibility to that theory! Yes—you're right—it's green!

The theme for the May Day pageant is resplendent with much color, drama and suspense. Miss Kenyon and Prof. Shaar are working overtime in getting the various rehearsals under way, and they report that very favorable progress is being made. It appears that they had originally intended preparing a dramatic presentation of Eliza crossing the ice, but dropped the project when they sensed too great a difficulty in procuring freshmen boys to assume the role of the hounds. Their conscience, they declared, would not permit them to infringe upon canine rights!

In reference to the May Day pageant, there remains yet one difficulty which has caused the directors no little concern. According to the scenario, the performers of the Archers' dance are at a certain point required to actually shoot their arrows. Now, as we have no Wilhelmina Tellenias in our midst, it is painfully obvious that such an undertaking might easily prove disastrous to the lives and limbs of certain of the spectators. Our humble solution is as follows: let the sweet, young things aim directly at the innocent spectators when they discharge their deadly missiles. In that way they (the spectators) would be insured the highest possible degree of safety.

Who ducked W-W-Wampler as he was working beneath the w-w-window?

O, ther cad be doe questud about idt—sprig is here. I cad feel idt id the air—I cad sbell idt! Every bordig I cad hear a couple robids siggig outside by widow.

CLIO SCANDAL PUBLICLY AIRED

Did anyone within hearing distance miss the mouse episode on second floor? I might say, could any one miss it? It was a scream—for Prissy Groff until the all-around handy man, Verna, drove the villain off.

Overheard in the hall:
"Well, Bill, what are we going to do when we get married; you don't like cauliflower, or beans, or anything I like." Suppose they'll live on love?

When anyone mentions living on love Fran wants to know "Who's going to get married?" What's that crack about great minds?

This Sandt boy certainly rates in North Hall. The ultra-ultra third floorians give him supreme preference for dances—and other things.

Madame Green, a Clonian, gives us the following epitaph:
Si dessous Antoine repose Il ne fait jamais autre chose.

During Heart-Sister Week some of the girls who gave candy said, "Sweets to the Sweet." I wonder what those who gave nuts had in mind.

The old adage says, "Still water runs deep." In that case I haven't the least idea what Frances Keiser is concealing from us.

Clio-Philo News

The Clio-Philo anniversary play, entitled "Death Takes a Holiday," which is to be presented on the evening of May 4, promises to be a gala affair. Regular rehearsals under the charge of Dr. Wallace are well under way, and the indications are that the presentation will be quite successful.



Voice on Phone—"Palatini is sick and can't attend classes today. He requested me to notify you."

Professor—"All right. Who is this speaking?"

Voice—"This is my roommate."

Woman (telephoning to desk clerk)—"There's a rat in my room."

Hotel Clerk—"Make him come down and register."

Mrs. Ford—"Young man, take your hand off my daughter's knee."

Ricker—"Excuse me, madam. I was just going to say what a swell joint you have here."

Heath (telephoning)—"Is my wife home?"

Maid—"No, whom shall I say called?"

Interviewer—"What have you to say about anonymous letters?"

Professor—"They're stupid! I read them but I never answer them."

"How much did you say them apples is?"

"Fifteen cents a peck."

"What'dya think I am—a bird?"

An L. V. C. practice teacher was teaching her class, and she was very particular about doing things in the most correct manner on her first day. She first asked the boys to give their names. The first boy gave his name as Si.

"Oh, no, you should say Silas," said the sweet young thing.

The next boy said his name was Tom.

"Oh, no, you should say Thomas," she replied, forcibly.

"And now, what is the name of the boy back of Thomas?" she asked.

"Jackas," came the sudden and brief reply.

"Does that Prof like you?"

Bibby Carl—"Oh, he must. At least every paper he hands back to me is covered with kiss marks."

Buck—"Every time I look at you I think of a great man."

Eastland—"You flatter me. Who is it?"

Buck—"Darwin."

Intimate conversation in the girls' dorm:

1st Co-ed—"She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."

2nd Co-ed—"The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

1st Co-ed—"Well, don't tell her that I told you she told me."

Homer Kendall Leads Weekly Prayer Meeting

The weekly prayer meeting was under the leadership of Homer Kendall. There was an unusually fine program and an unusually large attendance. After Helen Summy, the accompanist for the evening played a short piano prelude, and the group had sung a hymn, Miller Schmuck read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. Dale Roth then sang a few selections to the accompaniment of his guitar. The first was a composition of his own—a song of twilight, and the next was a medley of old hymns of a mother. Mark Hostetter was the speaker, and he chose prayer for his topic. After another evening hymn, the group joined in the concluding prayer circle.

SPORT SHOTS

Lebanon Valley opens its baseball campaign without the active services of Bill Smith, star southpaw, whose injured shoulder is not responding to treatment. It is believed "Smitty" will be out of the game for at least a couple of weeks.

With Smith unavailable, "Hooks" Mylin is training John Witters with added zeal. He has also delegated "Butch" Barthold from the outfield to bolster his hurling staff. "Butch" was a pitcher in his high school days and can still toss up the curves and speed balls.

The rest of the team looms up as a formidable foe for any nine. "Barney" Mentzer is behind the plate; Captain Russ Williams is at first base; Frankie Boran and Charlie Rust are taking care of the second base and shortstop positions; "Dutch" Arndt is guarding the hot corner; "Sully" Whiting, Sincavage and the extra pitcher will be used in the outfield.

Drexel and Bucknell officially opened the league season at Lewisburg last Saturday, with Bucknell victorious by the close score of 9 to 8. Bucknell took an early lead and managed to hold it in spite of two threatening Drexel rallies. By virtue of their victory, the Bucknellians rest unchallenged in first place.

The baseball schedule in this week's *La Vie* is a complete schedule of all the league games to be played this season, but does not include extra games with league or non-league teams. So don't forget the five extra games on the Lebanon Valley schedule.

The tennis team showed how it should be done on Monday afternoon as they swamped Elizabethtown College. Donmoyer, especially, was in form, with his shots—backhands, forehands, lobs, volleys—working to perfection. The four veterans also played good tennis but showed the effects of the long winter lay-off. Before June 1 we should see some dazzling exhibitions.

Speaking of dazzling exhibitions, we think it's a shame that Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines can't stop off at L. V. for a while when they're in this vicinity next month. What an exciting chapel program that would make. We're ready to bet our lives that every seat would be occupied unless some freshman would be lost, strayed, or stolen.

And by the way, freshmen aren't the only ones who become lost, strayed, or stolen. On Monday the racquetballers couldn't find "Wib" Shroyer when it came time for his singles match with Bucher of E-town. However, freshman Holtzman stepped into the breach and polished off his opponent, 6-1, 6-0.

Soon the rainy Saturdays will begin to settle in upon L. V. C. If history repeats itself, May Day will have to be postponed until May 26. Oh, well, they say the longer you must wait for something the more you'll appreciate it when it comes. Here's to bigger and better May showers!

ENTERTAINMENT BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT AT ANNUAL FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

mortal "Dixie," which, in turn, becomes a waltz, rag-time, and at last grand opera. There will also be some snappy new marches on the program.

Tickets for the festival are 25 cents for either concert or 40 cents for both. The proceeds will be used to buy thirteen new band uniforms and fifty white Sam Browne belts. Let's all support the "Conserv" in this worthwhile enterprise!

Schedule

1934 Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League schedule:

Sat., April 21—Drexel vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Wed., April 25—Juniata vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Fri., April 27—Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus at Collegeville.
Sat., April 28—Bucknell vs. Albright at Reading.
Tues., May 1—Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley at Annville.
Fri., May 4—Gettysburg vs. Ursinus at Collegeville.
Sat., May 5—Bucknell vs. Juniata at Huntingdon.
Sat., May 5—Gettysburg vs. Drexel at Philadelphia.
Wed., May 9—Albright vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Wed., May 9—Bucknell vs. Lebanon Valley at Annville.
Fri., May 11—Ursinus vs. Juniata at Huntingdon.
Sat., May 12—Drexel vs. Albright at Reading.
Sat., May 12—Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Sat., May 12—Ursinus vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Tues., May 15—Juniata vs. Albright at Reading.
Fri., May 18—Drexel vs. Lebanon Valley at Annville.
Fri., May 18—Gettysburg vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Sat., May 19—Albright vs. Ursinus at Collegeville.
Sat., May 19—Drexel vs. Juniata at Huntingdon.
Sat., May 26—Lebanon Valley vs. Albright at Reading.
Sat., May 26—Ursinus vs. Drexel at Philadelphia.

Glee Club, Stevenson Harrisburg Broadcast

Thursday evening, April 26, from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M., Lebanon Valley College featured the Glee Club, directed by Professor Rutledge, in another of the series of broadcasts over WHP, Harrisburg. Along with the Glee Club, Dr. Stevenson was presented in an interesting talk on the subject, "The Political Philosophy of the New Deal."

As a further attraction on the program, the violin quartet made up of Martha Elser, Russell Hatz, Oleta Dietrich, and Professor Harold Malsh rendered several numbers in their usual style. One of the numbers by the Glee Club was the "Italian Street Song," by Herbert, in which Miss Matilda Bonanni was featured as soprano soloist.

The program was as follows:

SalutationGaines
The Bells of Notre DameKlemm
Italian Street SongHerbert
(Soloist, Matilda Bonanni)

Glee Club
GavotteScotson Clarke
PolonaiseBach

Violin Quartet
Talk: "The Political Philosophy of the New Deal"

Dr. E. H. Stevenson
AndantiusLemare
SarabandeCarl Bohn

Violin Quartet
Halleluia, AmenHandel
Go Down, Moses (Negro Folk Song)
arr. by Noble Cain

Glee Club
The Glee Club was accompanied by Miss Ruth Bailey.

Note: South Hall.

The men's dorm is infested with a sophomore resident who is twenty-one years old, has never been kissed, and never had a girl. Tsk! tsk! Are you girls losing that feminine charm?

FRESHMAN THEME

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Many people tell me that I closely resemble my sister, who is two years my senior. Whether that is for better or for worse, I do not know. However, I clearly remember one occasion upon which I was unable to conceal my identity. The results of being recognized were embarrassing, to say the least.

It was upon my sister's tenth anniversary (of birth, not of marriage) that my spirits retreated to their lowest ebb. If that occasion was not my life's darkest moment, I dread the time when I shall experience that moment, for I fear I may then lose what sanity I have retained through my seventeen years of life on this exquisite orb known as the earth.

It seems that my mother had arranged for an elaborate masquerade party as a celebration of my sister's birthday. The party was to be a strictly female affair, according to the plans. However, I had a plan of my own.

Tempted more by the prospects of luscious refreshments—pumpkin pie, ice cream, pretzels, cake, candy and cider—than by the thought of mingling with the girls (to whose flirtations I was not then susceptible), I planned to masquerade also, and crash the party.

There was, in the family's possession, a Little Bo-Peep costume, an ancient relic of the gay Nineties or the Civil War period or thereabouts. To my immature mind this seemed to be the ideal guise for the fulfillment of my base intentions. I doffed my male attire and assumed the role of Little-Bo-Peep, with my sister's silk stockings and Sunday shoes completing the misrepresentation. Peering out from behind my protecting mask, I adjudged my mirrored self a masterpiece of deception.

With gluttonous greed I anticipated that devouring of refreshments which I was soon to enjoy. I could already feel the satisfactory reaction to my mother's own spicy pumpkin pie, to smooth homemade vanilla ice cream, to a multitude of pretzels, to a huge end piece of cake, to pockets full of candy, and to glass upon glass of cider. But, alas, even as I anticipated such delights I was spelling my own doom. For as I was thus anticipating I was at the same time descending the stairs toward the group of girls, and incidentally toward this Utopian supply of food.

It seems that, in my pre-arrangements of ideas, I had completely forgotten that a boy of eight differs somewhat from a girl of ten who is trying to look like twenty. The particular male attribute which proved my undoing was clumsiness, of which I possess more than my rightful share. I was entirely unaware of the fact that young ladies do not descend a series of steps hastily and with a great clatter of heels, but are wont to show their dignity by descending slowly and daintily.

My mother readily recognized my awkward descent and, much to my dismay, pulled off my mask and exhibited me, Little-Bo-Peep attire notwithstanding, to the party of girls. I so keenly felt the embarrassment of the situation

Administration Notes

April 29—Dr. Lynch will preach at Hagerstown, Md., at Grace U. B. Sunday School at 9:45, at Emmanuel U. B. Church at 10:45, and at St. Paul U. B. Church at 7:30.

April 30—From 9:00 to 9:30 Dr. Lynch will take part in a radio broadcast. At 10:30 he will address the Interdenominational Ministerium, while at 1:30 he will speak to the U. B. Ministerium. In the evening he addresses the L. V. C. Club banquet.

May 1—Dr. Lynch will address a regional meeting of the Lions Club at Millersville State Teachers College.

that as soon as I could twist from my mother's grasp I scampered off to bed, without even waiting for a normal share of the refreshments.

If I ever have the misfortune to run for public office I hope my opponents never learn of this story, for if it were revealed, I would certainly be defeated in the face of such debasing facts as these.

WILLIAM H. EARNEST.

HEDGEROW PLAYERS PERFORM AT HERSHEY

(Continued from Page One)

try many types of roles, and not to go stale on a long run of the same play.

The name was given to the group by Ann Harding when a formidable sheriff threatened to evict the young group early in its existence from its then insecure place in the country. The famous blonde movie star said, "Well, if we're thrown out of our theatre, we can go and play under the 'hedgerows' which line the country road." They didn't have to play under the "hedgerows," but the name remained and today "Hedgerow" stands for the best in theatre entertainment on the legitimate stage.

Eva LeGalliene, Ann Harding, Alexander Kirkland, John Beal, and many others prominent in the entertainment

world have at one time or another been connected with the Hedgerow; Ann Harding still returns yearly to play at the Rose Valley Temple of Thespis. The Hedgerow recently received national publicity when Libby Holman, ex-musical comedy star, decided to return to the stage via Hedgerow's director, Jasper Deeter. The small class she is studying in at Hedgerow, however, is not connected with the playing company.

"Twelfth Night" at Hershey was chosen by the Hedgerow group as a way of paying their respects to the great English dramatist, Shakespeare, on his three hundred seventieth anniversary, April 25.

6 WEEKS SOVIET COURSE AT MOSCOW UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)

afford visiting students a clear conception of Soviet achievements in cultural and scientific fields since the 1917 revolution.

Visitors will be offered a wide program of social, cultural, and sport activities in addition to academic work. Approximately four weeks of the session will be spent in residence at the University of Moscow, and two weeks in a 3,000 mile field work trip to other Soviet cities.



THE THREE-MINUTE MEN

Will March Tonight!

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INK SPOTS

By The Green Blotter Club

THE MALCONTENTS

"Going out again tonight, Gordon?" Gordon Sheaffer, pushing back from the restaurant table, nodded. "Yes, the show and the club. Give the wife and kids my regards."

"Thanks, I'll do that," answered Clark. "Have a good time." He watched Sheaffer cross the cafeteria. "He doesn't look forty-five," he mused to himself. "Wonder why he never got married. Gee, he has a good time running around. No overtime nights at the office for him. Guess I'll go back to that hole now." Clark sighed a little as he left the table. Walter Clark did look forty-five—in fact he looked fifty, although he was only 38. His shiny blue business suit made him look even thinner than he was and accentuated his pale features.

Gordon Sheaffer, walking down the street from the office building, swung his athletic frame easily from side to side. His trim appearance added greatly to his good looking face, and dark, frank, laughing eyes. He hailed a cab and rode over to his Washington square apartment. His two rooms on the fourteenth floor were soon ablaze with lights as he rushed about getting dressed. A red hot orchestra was playing over the radio and Sheaffer whistled with the music. Suddenly the telephone buzzed. "Hello," he said gruffly. "Hello, Gordon," a feminine voice drawled.

"Oh, hello Marie. All set for tonight, are you?"

"Yes," answered Marie. "Our dance is over at 10:45. Don't be late."

"I won't. I'm coming up early to see the show. Good-bye, kid."

"Cute little thing, Marie," he mused as he continued shaving. "Pretty much of a gold digger, but then what chorus girl isn't. Marie is a good sport until she gets drunk." He smiled into the mirror as he combed his hair. At any rate he was having fun. That was all that mattered.

It was midnight before Walter Clark got off the subway two blocks from his Brooklyn flat. He was dog tired. "Damn it all," he muttered as he started his walk, "every second night it's over time and more overtime. And I haven't a thing to show for it." He was in the depths of despair. "As fast as we get it, we have to spend it. Money, money, money. Why'd I ever get married in the first place? I could be a free-lancer like Sheaffer, the lucky dog. He even gets ahead faster than I do for all my industry. Some day," he thought, "I'll really jump into the lake down here. God knows I've thought of it enough. My insurance would make the family comfortable for their lives." He paused, and then continued walking more slowly. "Why not tonight?" It was as good a time as any. His face was set and hard. He was nearing his house. He wished he didn't have to pass it. He looked ahead. "By George, wasn't that a light in Bobby's room? Yes it was. Good Lord," he said, as he broke into a trot. "I hope the poor kid hasn't got another earache."

At three A. M. Sheaffer and Marie were still at the club. Manhattan cocktails had just about tripped up Marie. She was dancing heavily and talking a blue streak.

"Gordy," she giggled, "you're a swell guy." Her blonde hair was hanging loosely, her flushed face resting on his shoulder. "Let's get married, Gordy." Sheaffer stopped abruptly. "Let's go home," he said.

"Oh, no," cried the girl.

"Oh, yes," said Sheaffer. He ushered

her firmly toward the check room and then out beyond into the street. Standing on the curb the girl swayed against him as he signalled for a taxi. "You gonna take me home?" she gurgled.

"I'll take you home but it's the last time. You can't go out one night without getting a load on."

"Let's get married," she giggled.

"Shut up," growled Sheaffer as he pushed her into the cab.

It was four before he pushed the key into the latch of his own apartment. This time he lit one light and unconsciously snapped on the radio. Mechanically he began to undress. A western broadcasting station was sending out a strong tenor voice singing "Wagon Wheel." Gordon literally leaped at the switch, turning it off with a vicious gesture. Then he sank into a chair. It was extremely quiet. His thoughts were carrying him back some twenty-five years to his college life. They had called him Elmer when he had been a freshman—fresh from the Perry County, Pennsylvania, farmhouse of his parents. But it hadn't been Elmer for long. What a round of wild parties those four years had been. What a glamorous period of enjoyment. And then, right after college, the job, which he still held, with the insurance company. Funny, he thought, how he managed to be successful at it. Fun had been all he hunted. And he had gone on having it while his schoolmates and friends got married and settled down. Then, when he had finally thought of marriage, all the nice girls he had known were gone. But he hadn't cared much. He'd been too busy enjoying life. And now, what a helluva life it had turned out to be. He got out of his chair and walked about, talking to himself. "Look at Jack Clark. Married to a swell wife, has a couple of dandy kids. What have I got? Even the parties are going stale. The only women who'll go out with me are little gold-diggers like Marie. Let's get married., Hmph!"

From the sideboard Gordon took a bottle and a drinking glass, poured out a stiff drink, and downed it at one gulp. He followed this with several more. Suddenly he set the bottle down with a bang, a wild stare on his face. The window! God knows he had thought of it enough. Fourteen stories were plenty to kill a man. Deliberately he went to the window and drew back the curtains. Slowly he raised the sash and stared down the fourteen stories. It was light. Down in little Washington Square Park the birds were singing. Sheaffer breathed the morning air deeply. There was a smile on his lips as he turned back into the room. "It's going to be a nice day," he said.

—HENRY PALATINI.

YOUTH, JOY, BEAUTY TYPICAL FROLIC SCENE

(Continued from Page One)

and all departed with hopes of having another formal "Conserv" dance next year.

The conservatory was very happy to see some of its alumnae at the dance—Miss Kathryn Lutz and Miss Regina Oyler.

The "Conserv" students wish to thank the members of the conservatory faculty who acted as chaperones and the committee chairmen, Bonanni, Early, Ely, Hall, Heckman, Sanders, and Slaybaugh, wish to thank the members of their committees for their fine efforts and cooperation in planning the dance.

Union Student Paper Wages Campaign to Evaluate Professors

Students of Union College have reversed the usual process and are examining the faculty to "see how many instructors are adding strength to the college and how many are doing their job right."

An editorial in this vein in The ConCORDIENSIS was received with indignation by some members of the faculty, cheerfully by others, and with hearty acclaim by some of the leaders among the students.

Former President Day and Acting President Edward Ellery asked the students to "voice their opinions" about educational matters. Since last Spring, when George R. Cory, Jr., became editor of the semi-weekly campus newspaper, The ConCORDIENSIS has pursued the policy of examining student and faculty activities and evaluating them as "significant agencies of a strong college."

Cory has minced no words and used names boldly.

Declaring that "it is the professor who makes the college, and a college is only as good as its worst professor," The ConCORDIENSIS asked each member of the faculty to "stand up against the wall and see how closely he approaches the ideal" by his answer to these eight questions:

Does he find his greatest interest in his students and in intellectual pursuits?

Does he seek to enlighten his students, rather than to make them recite fundamentals?

Does he try to introduce them to life and thought, not coach them to pass examinations?

Does he put himself forward as a dispenser of truth, not as an ingratiating vaudeville actor?

Does he give the student all that he has of scholarship, wisdom and understanding, despite their supposed immunity to such?

Is he striving to be a personal friend of the student, a guide and an inspiration?

The ConCORDIENSIS has been severe with the students also. It waged war against the so-called campus honorary societies, and caused three of them to be abolished.

SMASHING VICTORY FOR TENNIS ARTISTS

(Continued from Page One)

E-town was able to win only two games against Dick Ax, L. V. veteran, who was victorious, 6-1, 6-1. George Holtzman, another freshman, made it a clean sweep of the singles by allowing Bucher, Elizabethtown's No. 6 racketeer, only one game in winning 6-1, 6-0. In the doubles two Lebanon Valley teams completed the rout by turning in decisive victories to bring the score for the match to 8-0. Lehman and Shroyer defeated Zuck and Cassel, 6-1, 6-3, and Walborn and Ax defeated Bucher and McDonald, 6-4, 6-3.

The tennis artists showed plenty of skill, with a wide variety of strokes, good form, and an abundance of speed, so that some brilliant tennis can be expected before the season is over. The racketeers have a full schedule in their first week of intercollegiate competition. In addition to the Elizabethtown match, Lebanon Valley will oppose Gettysburg, Brooklyn, and St. Joseph's colleges, with the former away and the latter two on the home courts.

IDEAL SETTING CLIO BREAKFAST

Members of Clio held a jolly breakfast-hike last Saturday morning. About thirty members with their guests, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Stonecipher, and Miss Myers, left North Hall at seven o'clock and hiked to Steinmetz's woods, where in a clearing the fire was built and the food produced. Kathryn Louise Witmer, with her committee, was responsible for the delicious steaks with onions, the rolls, the cocoa, and the fruit on the menu. As expected on the first venture some of the steaks were too well done and others fit for Tarzan. The walk back to the campus was made most enjoyable by the delightful spring morning. Many requests have been voiced for a repetition of this hike.

A FEW BOOKS EVERY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE---

Modern Word Finder.....	\$1.00
Roget's Thesaurus.....	1.00
Crabbe's Synonyms.....	1.00
Book of American Poetry.....	1.00
Standard Book of British and American Poetry.....	1.50
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Complete Poems of Keats and Shelley.....	1.00
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

No. 4

Alumni Groups Begin Existence Under Dr. Shenk

INTERESTING SESSIONS

Berks Co., New England, Western Maryland, Philadelphia, N. Y., Baltimore Branches

On April 10, the Alumni of Berks County assembled at the home of Mrs. Meta Burbeck Bauer, '22, and then to the Iris Club of Wyomissing for dinner. Professor J. Lester Appenzeller, '08, Superintendent of the Schools of Wyomissing, presided. He called for brief remarks from the Alumni present. One of the interesting addresses was given by Dr. George F. Bierman, '78, brother of the late President E. Benjamin Bierman. The principal address was delivered by President Lynch. The Alumni Field Secretary spoke briefly concerning the organization of local groups. The following officers were elected: President, Professor W. W. Martin, '18; Secretary, Mrs. Meta Bauer, '22; Treasurer, Miss Olga Smith, '25. Among those present were the following:

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Shenk, G. F. Bierman, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Landis Klinger, Miss Pearl C. Lindemuth, Rev. J. W. Luckens, Mrs. Katharine Rauch Miller, Miss Anna M. Saylor, Miss Martha V. Schmidt, Miss Olga M. Smith, Mr. Charles Wentzel, Miss Ruth Strubhaar, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. C. Walker, J. Lester Appenzeller, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, Miss Helen R. Hain, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Ruth, Miss Irene Schell, Miss Josephine Schell, Miss Myrtle Snyder, Rev. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weik, Mrs. Mary Schach Posey, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Light, and Mr. Elmer Eshelman.

On the evening of March 17, the New England Alumni met in the First Presbyterian Church of Worcester, Massachusetts. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Fisher, '03, pastor, and organized with the election of Dr. W. O. Ellis, of the Ellis Chemical

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Free Lance Writer Since L. V. College Days

Mrs. Alice Crowell Hoffman, talented alumna, reports that she has been doing free lance writing practically ever since her college days. This has taken the form largely of verse, editorial material, informative and inspirational articles, and juvenile manuscripts of various types. Mrs. Hoffman sells her work to syndicates, educational journals, church and Sunday school publications, juvenile magazines, young peoples' papers, and newspapers. Mrs. Hoffman says, "I am often asked whether I write under my own name. I do except when a publication contains several of my contributions. Then I am Alice Crowell Hoffman, Carolyn Prane, Hortense Horton, and Marion Gray. I had the fun of seeing myself be these four persons in a copy of one of the David Cook publications which came out recently. My inspirational editorial material is unsigned as is also most of my syndicated material. The form of work I like best to do is verse or inspirational editorial in either. I can catch a helpful thought, give it shape, and send it out with the hope that it will help another."

Department Head



CHIEF METOXEN

It was with the greatest of pleasure that I accepted my new position at Lebanon Valley College. Although I am well aware of the difficult task that is before me—that of carrying on the work of that gentleman and coach, "Hooks" Mylin—I will endeavor to keep Lebanon Valley College in its honored place in competitive athletics.

The job is a hard one to fill. It cannot be accomplished alone. The cooperation of alumni, students, and friends is necessary to carry on an effective physical education and athletic program.

—EMERSON METOXEN.

ALUMNI GROUPS CONTACTED IN MANY SECTIONS

By DR. H. H. SHENK

The main objective of the Alumni Field Secretary for the present year was to contact with graduates in all sections of the country to suggest the organization of local groups. The response to this effort is gratifying, for organizations have been effected or are being planned from New England to California.

On December 9 the Alumni of Harrisburg and vicinity gave a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lynch at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. Among the leaders in this endeavor were Miss Lillian Quigley, '91, and Miss Garman, '28, who have been officers of the Alumnae organization of Harrisburg. A very interesting program was arranged. J. Paul Rupp, Esq., '19, Treasurer of Dauphin County, acted as toastmaster. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Josiah Reed, '12, Harrisburg, and Miss Ethel Lehman, '22, Harrisburg. Miss Lehman had the distinction of being an exchange teacher in England during the preceding year.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

NOTICE! ALUMNI!

Do you know of any prospective students with exceptional scholastic or athletic qualifications? Have you tried to interest them in Lebanon Valley College, your Alma Mater? Send along all the information you have available. If you need information, a letter to the College Office or your Alumni Secretary will provide the means of placing all of us on the job.

D. K. SHROYER.

Rev. J. A. Mackay, Ph.D., Speaker At Commencement

JUNE 2 IS ALUMNI DAY

Receptions, Trustee Meeting, Baseball Game, and Alumni Banquet Scheduled

Plans are now practically completed for the Sixty-Fifth Commencement of our college. Commencement week-end will begin on Thursday, May 31, when Dr. and Mrs. Lynch will hold a reception for the seniors. On June 1, 11:00 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Saturday, June 2, is Alumni Day. There will be a reception for the alumni at the Lynch home from 1:30 till 2:30. At 2:30 a baseball game is scheduled. At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be the Alumni Banquet at the Hershey Golf Club house preceded by a reception from 6:00 until 7:00. In the Annville United Brethren in Christ Church on Sunday morning at 10:30

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Honors Bestowed Upon Derickson and Light

Lebanon Valley can well be proud of her illustrious faculty. The student body and alumni have been brought to realize this still more by the honors so recently conferred upon the two members of the biology department. At the last meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, Dr. Derickson, the head of the biology department, was elected president. Dr. Light was named as assistant secretary of the academy.

The academy is composed of the scientific leaders of the state and meets periodically to present reports and papers of importance to the scientific world. Dr. Derickson and Dr. Light have been very active members of this body. Dr. Light has been a member of the program committee during the past year.

Information Wanted

The Office of the Registrar desires information concerning the whereabouts and activities of the following alumni with whom contact has been lost:

Barber, G. E.....A.M., 1904
Crawford, Herbert.....Organ, 1905
Burtner, Rene D.....A.B., 1900
Cleaveland, Mrs. Madie Burtner.....B.S., 1900
Felty, Estella.....Art, 1916
Geyer, Mary M.....A.B., 1928
Hatz, Ervin.....Piano, 1908
Hostetter, Jesse.....A.B., 1905
Irie, Joji Kingoro.....Ph.D., 1895
Leslie, Jennie M.....Voice, 1904
Lindsay, Jane (Hopplis).....Piano, 1918
Meyers, Oren G.....B.S., 1900
Mimura, Luke Shigeyuki.....B.S., 1927
Peter, Irene Bachman.....A.B., 1930
Randall, Mrs. Matilda Bohr.....Art, 1916
Raudenbush, Esther.....A.B., 1926
Rhoads, G. Frederick.....A.B., 1930
Sanders, William J.....A.B., 1902
Searing, Mrs. Mary Knepper.....A.B., 1882

Steffey, Nora.....A.B., 1891
Tittle, Edna L.....Music, 1922
Whitmoyer, J. Lon.....B.S., 1879
Zuck, Alice M.....A.B., 1908

Any news or any clues will be greatly appreciated.

Football Coach



JERRY FROCK

I will be indeed happy to be associated again with the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College. Filling the shoes of a coach as successful as Mylin has been is no small task. However, with the cooperation of the student body, alumni, and friends of the college, I am certain that Lebanon Valley will push even further ahead in her athletic program.

—JEROME FROCK.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE GIVES L. V. PUBLICITY

By L. P. CLEMENTS

People throughout the nation are raising their voices in songs of praise to the New Deal and other administrative ventures that have started the country on the road to recovery while we alumni, students, and friends of Lebanon Valley College are cheering just as loudly for the "New Deal in Press Cooperation and Recognition."

Lebanon Valley College, in consequence of the favorable relationships that have been established with local newspapers and news dispatching agencies, can no longer be classed as the little "back woods" institution hidden behind the Main street buildings in Annville, Pennsylvania. For years we were just another small college carrying on behind closed doors—the outside world knew little and cared less about what happened in a society business meeting, at an athletic event, at commencement, or anything else connected with the college.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

NOTICE OF DUES

Have you paid your alumni dues of \$2.00? Mrs. Lillian K. Shroyer, Corresponding Secretary, reports that thus far the prompt response from the alumni has been most gratifying. If you have overlooked this request do your best to arrange for payment in the near future. Each two dollars aid greatly in the advancement of the interests of our Association and our Alma Mater.

D. K. SHROYER.

Leb. Valley Brought Outside Attention By Publicity Committee

L. P. CLEMENTS IN CHARGE

Student Activities, Sports, Bulletins, and Pictures Welcomed By Alumni

By DR. PAUL A. W. WALLACE
The Committee on College Publicity takes pride in looking back, as the end of the college year approaches, on what it has accomplished during the past two years.

When the present committee was appointed it set itself these objectives:

1. To keep the college constituency informed of campus activities, and especially to keep local communities informed of the successes won here by the young people whom they have sent up to us.

2. To present Lebanon Valley College to the attention of the public outside our community, in order that our friends, when they advise young people to come to us for their education, may not be embarrassed by finding themselves speaking on behalf of an unheard-of and therefore despised institution. The need of securing publicity, for instance, in Philadelphia has long been insisted on by alumni there who have been eager to send students to us.

It is our belief that, while much remains to be done and many improvements in our press work are yet to be desired, these objectives have in large measure been attained. During the past year innumerable reports on student activities have been sent to (and printed by) small papers in our constituency; full athletic write-ups (often as many as fifty separate items a week) have been sent to and printed by a long list of papers throughout the neighboring states and including the chief papers in Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore; special printed bulletins have been prepared for the Alumni and those attending Home Coming Day; pictures have been published of our president, Dr. Lynch, of our athletic teams, of the Band, the Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Racqueteers Vanquish G-Burg and St. Joseph

The Lebanon Valley College tennis team brought their record for the current season to three victories and no defeats by emerging victorious in two matches during the past week.

The L. V. C. racqueteers trounced the Gettysburg team last Wednesday at Gettysburg. Nye and Ax lost their singles encounters, but Donmoyer, Walborn, and Shroyer were victorious and the Donmoyer-Nye and Walborn-Ax doubles combinations came through to give L. V. the match 5-2.

Brooklyn College cancelled their match scheduled to be played in Annville on Friday, but on Saturday the Valley tennis stars crossed racquets with the strong St. Joseph's College team on the home courts. Donmoyer lost his first match of the season and Walborn was also defeated. However, Nye, Lehman, and Ax turned in victories in their singles matches, with the two doubles teams once again delivering to bring the final score to 5-2.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Richard Baus, '37.....Managing Editor
David Yake, '36.....Asst. Man. Editor

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

GREETINGS, ALUMNI

If one were to peek into the stately halls of the college Administration building, several delightful surprises would be sure to meet the eye. Thanks to the help of paint and varnish these pleasurable results have been attained. After the infant flood during the summer months the gymnasium took on the appearance of a swimming pool—the complete transformation was brought about early in the fall months by the construction of a new hardwood floor and later rejuvenated by paint and varnish. The corridors, the classrooms, and Philo Hall assumed a cheerful bright appearance after several coats of creamy paint. New trees have been added to the campus—and, at present, students are busily engaged in mowing dandelion from the ever green of the grass. Physical education has been added to the "frosh" male curriculum, and one hears strange sounds and moans issuing from the one-time quiet and peaceful gymnasium. New faces everywhere—some soon to be gone, but never forgotten.

The biology laboratory is entirely changed—paint and partitions having performed the miracle.

With the approach of May Day and the gorgeous pageantry, the Junior Prom and its atmosphere and gaiety drop your work, and may we welcome your return to the Alma Mater for old time's sake and your own enjoyment.

Philo-Clio Presents Death Takes a Holiday

The Clonian and Philokosmian Literary Societies will give their Anniversary play, entitled "Death Takes a Holiday," on Friday, May 4, at 8 P. M. in the Engle Conservatory. Rehearsals, under the direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, have been under way for some time, and the indications for a successful and entertaining presentation are quite promising. Although "Death Takes a Holiday" is classed as a comedy, it is not without its moments of mystery and melodrama. A reception and dance, to which everybody is invited, will be held in the alumni gymnasium immediately following the play.

Motivation Theme Green Blotter Club

STRUBLES ENTERTAIN

Lietzau, Green, and Myers Are Guests of the Evening

The Green Blotter Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble Thursday, April 26. The guests of the evening were Dr. Lietzau, Mrs. Green, and Miss Myers.

The theme of the evening's discussion was motivation—of character and of the reader. A short talk on the meaning of the word "motivation" was given by Maxine Earley. Then Adam Bigler, with the aid of others, dramatized a revised version of one of his plays in which the author stressed the motivation of action in the character.

David Yake gave a modern fast moving sketch of married life in which "Dave" showed a fairly good understanding of the feminine heart. The story was a good one, and the author is to be complimented on it.

Following this, Lois Miller's creation brought the tinge of vacation, and made the entire party wish for the end of May and summer.

Louis Straub arrived late, but righted his wrong by bringing a clever recapitulation of Dr. Lynch's foreword in last year's "Quittie." First it was written as Robert Ingersoll might have written it, then as a Biologist, and third as a poet. One of the highlights of the evening was the short anecdote written by Henry Palatini. It was to the point and sudden, containing a bit of vivacity, tragedy, pugilism, and pathos all in one short theme. Then Miriam Eichner, the new Freshman member, entertained with her autobiography. It was well written and contained much pathos, vivacity, and tragedy also.

The remainder of the evening was spent in general discussion of the plays and stories with a few flashes of wit from the guests as well as from the club members.

ALUMNI GROUPS FOUND IN MANY NEW SECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Reed had only recently been awarded the Seibert Memorial Prize for outstanding medical work during the past two years. Of this prize the Harrisburg Patriot of November 23 says:

"The prize, given every two years to a member of the academy who has excelled in his profession, carries a prize of \$500 to visit medical centers of Europe. The \$500 is the interest accrued every two years from a \$10,000 fund left by the late Anna Mary Seibert, as a memorial to her brother, the late Dr. William Seibert, of Steelton.

"Doctor Reed is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical College, where he took three years of post-graduate work in obstetrics and gynecology. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the Pennsylvania Medical Association and the American Medical Association. In addition to his work as obstetrician at the Harrisburg Hospital, he is also consulting obstetrician at nearby hospitals."

Dr. Lynch as the guest of honor delivered an inspiring and forceful address. The officers elected were Mr. J. Paul Hummel, '17, Hummelstown, President, and Miss Lillian Quigley, '91, Secretary.

On the same day, December 9, the Pittsburgh Alumni met for organization. The call had been issued by Mr. J. I. Cretzinger, '21, of Library, Pa., and a very interesting organization meeting was

Orchestra Leader



SAM TRACY

Philo Formal To Be At Hershey Ballroom

SAM TRACY & 'ADMIRALS'

Sixty-Seventh Anniversary to Be Long Remembered Affair

The Philokosmian Literary Society will hold its Sixty-Seventh Anniversary Dance Saturday night between the hours 8 and 12 P. M. in the ballroom of the Hershey Inn, Hershey. Mr. De Witt Es-sick, the anniversary dance chairman, is busy making elaborate preparations for the event and is confident that it will prove highly enjoyable to those who attend.

The popular Sam Tracy and his broadcasting "Admirals" have been engaged to supply the music for the evening. Although the "Admirals" are well known, being heard regularly over the entire Columbia network every Friday in the Harrisburg variety program, this will be their first appearance in this territory. This orchestra comes with a splendid reputation. It is a favorite at Penn State, Notre Dame, and other colleges. Tracy and his band are also well-liked in the metropolitan centers, having played frequently for the "Vanity Fair" in Pittsburgh, the "Roseland" in New York, and other clubs in the larger eastern cities. This celebrated group of artists should go far toward making the Philo Anniversary Dance an affair long to be remembered.

held. The Field Secretary was the principal speaker. An organization was effected with the election of the following officers, President, John I. Cretzinger, Library, Pa.; Vice-President, Dr. C. C. Gohn, '02, Greensburg; Secretary, Miss Nancy Margaret Miller, Ph.D., '16, Pittsburgh. Miss Miller received her Doctor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in February, 1933. After graduation from Lebanon Valley College in 1916, she was engaged in public school work, particularly at Pleasantville, New Jersey, and Clearfield, Pa. In 1927, she received the A. M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. The summer of 1929 she spent in Europe traveling and working in several of the European libraries. Since 1930, she has been graduate assistant in Latin at the University of Pittsburgh, at the same time continuing her study toward the doctorate. At present, she is assistant instructor of Greek and Latin at the same institution.

The Pittsburgh group held a very successful second meeting for the year, Saturday, April 14, with President Lynch as the speaker.

L. V. BROUGHT INTO LIME-LIGHT BY PRESS SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

chestra, and other college organizations; many individual photographs have appeared of students prominent on our campus. Lebanon Valley College cuts have appeared frequently in the photographic sections of the Philadelphia and Harrisburg papers. Some of our cuts as well as many of our news items have been circulated by the Associated Press all over the country. Encouraging letters have been received from graduates and other friends complimenting the College on its publicity this year, and from newspaper men thanking us for our prompt and judicious cooperation in helping them to provide suitable college material for their readers.

Most of these successes have been due to the personal efforts of Percy Clements, of the Class of 1933, who was appointed in his fourth year to organize the Press Service, and who during this past year has devoted the greater part of his time to it—although he is formally registered as a graduate student and is also giving Coach Mylin some assistance in the busi-

ness management of the athletic teams.

Entering fresh upon the work two years ago, Clements studied the field and soon got into shape an excellent system for gathering and circulating news, which in itself is a prime accomplishment. More than that, he has accomplished the difficult task of winning the good will of the newspapers. At first the editorial offices regarded our publicity with suspicion; now their confidence in the news value of all that emanates from the Lebanon Valley College Press Service is such that even the larger papers commonly print our reports in full.

He has made a publicity service that puts Lebanon Valley College prominently before the public, a service that has more than held its own against the competition of well established news services employed by other and larger institutions. The Press Service has not only supplied the newspapers with materials the College would like to see printed, but it has created a demand for Lebanon Valley College news. This last condition is due explicitly to Percy Clements' sound journalistic instinct for good copy, and to his happy combination of modesty and dash in dealing with editors and press agents

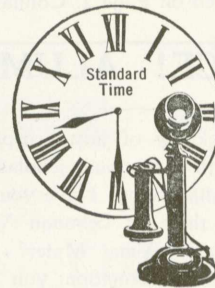


THE THREE-MINUTE MEN Will March Tonight!

FALL in tonight at 8:30 P. M. (Standard Time) when the Three-Minute Men go marching home. They are the boys who telephone the Family. A three-minute Station to Station call to anywhere within 100 miles costs only 35 cents at night.

Fall in—enjoy a skirmish with the Home Folks! You can pack a whole week's news in a three-minute telephone chat. With the low Night Rates, it's a weekly custom for thousands of college men. Join this army of Three-Minute Men.

FOLLOW these EASY MARCHING ORDERS . . .



Telephone after 8:30 P. M. Standard Time (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time).

The low Night Rates apply only on Station to Station calls—that is, on calls for a telephone, but not for a specific person.

Just give the Operator the number you want.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

In Memoriam, 1934

ALEXANDER M. LINDSAY, A.B., 1911.

Mr. Alexander M. Lindsay was born near Newville, Cumberland County, April 17, 1858. He was educated in the local public schools and at Millersville State Normal School. At the age of twenty he began his life work of teaching; and after ten years in the schools of Cumberland County went to Steelton, Pa., where he taught for twenty years. During his years in Steelton he took courses in Mechanical Drawing and in Public School Music, graduating in music in Boston in 1895. For many years he was supervisor of music in the Steelton Schools and teacher of Mechanical Drawing in the high school.

In 1908 he was elected teacher of Mechanical Drawing in the Harrisburg Technical High School, in which position he remained until the school was abandoned in 1926. He then went to the John Harris High School, Harrisburg, resigning at that school during his fiftieth year of teaching and in his seventieth year of age.

During his early years at the Harrisburg Technical High School, Mr. Lindsay began taking courses of study at Lebanon Valley College, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1911. A few years later he began his graduate work with Lehigh University, receiving the Master of Arts degree there in 1919.

In 1895, Alexander Lindsay was married to Carrie Elizabeth Hess, then a teacher in the Steelton schools. One child, Russell Hess Lindsay, was born in 1897.

Alexander M. Lindsay passed away January 13, 1934.

KATHRYN HAGNER BIXLER, B.S., 1930.

Kathryn Harriet Hagner, born December 18, 1907, died February 2, 1934, at the Harrisburg Hospital from an attack of pneumonia.

After graduation from college, Kathryn Hagner taught in the high school at Cresona, Pa., resigning her position when she married John A. Bixler, of New Cumberland, Pa., in 1931. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Barbara Ann.

ELI MONROE BOMBERGER, B.S., in Ed., 1929.

Eli M. Bomberger passed away at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, February 12, 1934, of a complication of diseases. He was born December 19, 1904, was a resident of Lebanon, teaching in the schools of that County, and was laid to rest near the Heidelberg Church of the Brethren in the southern part of Lebanon County, where he and his ancestors had resided for many years.

GEORGE A. WOLFE, B.S., 1881.

George A. Wolfe, leading merchant, churchman and banker of Mount Wolf, died suddenly February 14, 1934, in a Pittsburgh Hotel, while returning home from a church conference in Dayton, Ohio. Death was caused by heart trouble. He was 70 years of age.

Mr. Wolfe was considered one of the leading laymen in the United Brethren denomination. He was financially interested in lumber, mill work, coal, builders' supplies and wire cloth industries.

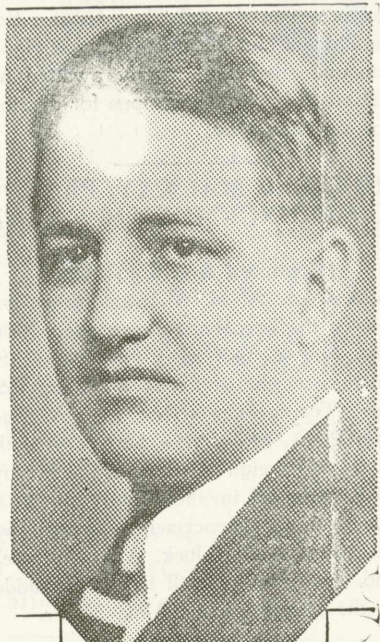
He is survived by his widow and three sons, George H. Wolf, Charles B. Wolf and Earle L. Wolf, all of Mount Wolf.

ISAAC F. BOUGHTER, A.B., 1919.

Dr. Isaac F. Boughter, formerly of Pine Grove, and at the time of his death history instructor in the State Teachers College at Fairmont, West Virginia, was fatally injured March 16, 1934, when struck by a truck while crossing the college campus.

Mr. Boughter was born at Pine Grove, October 2, 1899, graduating from the Pine Grove High School in 1915, and from Lebanon Valley College in 1919.

Leaves For Bucknell



"HOOKS" MYLIN

It is with very deep regret that I am leaving Lebanon Valley College at the end of the present school year. I hope I do not lose active contact with the many friends made during the past eleven years.

I wish continued success to the many boys whom I have had the pleasure of coaching while here, and thank them for their cooperation, hard work, and fight; most times against much bigger odds.

To my successors, I wish the best of luck, and hope that the teams and athletic program grow much bigger and better than they have ever been.

—E. E. MYLIN.

From 1919 to 1921 he served as Principal of the Township School at Corydon, Pa., leaving there to take up graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh where he received his Master's degree.

1922. During the years 1922-1925 Mr. Boughter was Professor of History and Economics at Salem College, W. Va.; during 1925-1926 was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, working toward his Ph.D. degree; from 1926 to the time of his death he was Professor of History at the State Teachers College, Fairmont, W. Va.

Dr. Boughter was the founder of the state collegiate debating contest in West Virginia and was coach of the Fairmont debaters.

Rev. Russell F. Showers, General Secretary of the Home Missions and Church Extension Society of the United Brethren Church, died April 14, 1934, at the Mayo Sanitarium in Rochester, Minn., where he had undergone an operation. Mr. Showers was a former student at Lebanon Valley College. He was Superintendent of the Erie Conference for a period of ten years.

WALTER E. WAGGONER, A.B., 1928.

Rev. W. E. Waggoner was born November 11, 1895. He was educated in the public schools of Enola, Pa. He entered the World War and on his discharge from the army became a Pennsylvania Railroad telegraph operator at Enola. He attended the Harrisburg Academy at night and graduated there in 1923. In 1924 he entered Lebanon Valley College and during the four years of his college course served as supply pastor at Mechanicsburg and Salem Circuit of the United Brethren Church. Upon graduation he was transferred to Shepherdstown U. B. Church, and while serving there completed his theological course at the Gettysburg Seminary. In 1932, Rev. Waggoner was sent to York Second Church.

Rev. Waggoner died in the York Hospital April 24, 1934, following a two weeks' illness with typhoid fever. He is survived by his widow and two small children.

Alumni Appreciation Service of Hooks Mylin

We, the alumni of Lebanon Valley College, take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the high quality of service rendered by E. E. "Hooks" Mylin during the eleven years he served as athletic director and coach of our athletic teams.

Coming to Lebanon Valley in 1923 "Hooks" immediately set about the difficult task of bringing our college to the front in the athletic world. Always handicapped by small squads, inadequate practice facilities, and many other discouraging obstacles this great coach gradually raised the standard of our competitive sports. His personality and ability gained the confidence and admiration of other coaches. Lebanon Valley's schedules became more desirable. The teams he placed on the field could always be counted on to play a hard clean game and they were never licked. Despite the fact that Lebanon Valley College was often forced to face competition way out of their class—a Mylin coached aggregation never stopped fighting until the final whistle had been blown.

Lebanon Valley College teams, under Mylin's leadership, have won fame for their aggressiveness and deception. Opponents never knew what was coming next. A good illustration of the type of teams that were truly Mylin constructed may be drawn from the 1933 eleven. With a squad of 23 men Lebanon Valley defeated five opponents, tied two games, and lost two. Only once in the nine contests did the "Flying Dutchmen" hold a lead at the halftime, but when the games were over the crippled but game outfit had tasted their share of victories.

There are many games we could mention that will always live in the memories of Lebanon Valley followers—not only in football, but basketball and baseball as well. Victories as well as defeats were characterized by good sportsmanship and gentlemanlike conduct—truly, Mylin instilled characteristics.

It is with regret that we acknowledge Coach Mylin's departure. He has done Lebanon Valley a great service. Our hats are off to a fine gentleman and coach. He has the best wishes of all the alumni for continued success in his new position.

THE LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE ALUMNI.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE GIVES L. V. PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page One)

Today the situation is reversed. Papers in this vicinity are cooperating in every respect to give Lebanon Valley College the "break" it deserves. Articles of all kinds have been accepted by the Associated Press, International News Service, and United Press. Photos of athletic teams, play casts, musical organizations, and campus leaders have appeared in the leading papers of eastern Pennsylvania. All of this goes to show that Lebanon Valley College is rightfully coming to the front. One of the biggest problems of a school-controlled news releasing agency is to gain the confidence and cooperation of the press. Lebanon Valley College has succeeded in establishing that kind of a relationship.

Alumni of Lebanon Valley College no longer have to hang their heads in shame when questioned concerning their alma mater. News is printed daily in an effort to keep Lebanon Valley College before the public. Now as never before news of our institution is in demand. It is the intention of our department to continue the advance and to keep a firm grip on the connections that have been made in the interest of the college and all of the people connected with its activities.

Alumni Day Program

We all have formally noted on our calendars June 2, as Alumni Day. Let nothing keep you away from your campus this day of days. This is the one day of the year that we live again our college days amid the scenes of the past. Old friends from far and near will be waiting eagerly to greet you.

If you need further urging remember the Annual Business Session. A revised Constitution will be presented for your action. Important in the revision are the Articles that provide for an Associate Alumni Membership as well as a change in the casting of ballots at Annual Meetings to provide for the vote of alumni not able to be present. Other changes are of equal importance and will require the best judgment of all of us, for our actions on June 2 will be some of the most important taken in the history of the Association.

After the Annual Business Session there will follow a round of entertainment that will make the day one long to be remembered.

EVENTS OF THE DAY (Eastern Standard Time)

10.00 A.M.—Annual Business Session. Room 18 Ad. Bldg.

12.30 P.M.—Luncheon, College Dining hall. All Alumni will be guests of the college.

1.30 P.M.—Class Day Exercises. Engle Conservatory.

2.30 P.M.—Reception to Alumni and friends by President and Mrs. C. A. Lynch at President's home.

3.30 P.M.—Baseball, L. V. C. vs. Gettysburg.

REPORT OF ALUMNI BANQUET Committee:

Anna E. Kreider
Gordon Starr
Gladys Fencil

Alumni Banquet—Golf Club House
Public Course—Hershey

Receptions—Six to Seven o'clock.
Dinner—Seven o'clock, \$1.50 per plate.

Toastmaster—Dr. H. M. Imboden of New York, Class of 1899.

Response—Dr. Carl F. Schmidt, University of Penna., Class of '14.

Response—Dr. Thomas B. Lyter, Milwaukee, Wis., Class of 1914.

Dancing will be featured immediately after dinner.

Reservations for banquet, made after 12 o'clock noon, Alumni Day, will be so designated by specially prepared tickets which will not admit bearers to banquet hall until earlier reservations have been taken care of.

Transportation to Hershey Golf Club House will be furnished upon request to the committee before 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

D. K. Shroyer, President.

ALUMNI GROUPS FORMED UNDER DOCTOR SHENK

(Continued from Page One)

Company, of West Concord, Massachusetts, as President and Miss Mildred Christiansen of Randolph, Mass., as Secretary. The Alumni very much appreciated the courtesy of Dr. Fisher in inviting them to his church. A feature of the program was the address of Professor Roy J. Guyer, head coach and director of Physical Training in the State Agricultural College, Storrs, Connecticut. Professor Guyer gave interesting reminiscences of his experience as a student and as coach at Lebanon Valley. The Field Secretary brought the greetings of the College and the Alumni.

An April 30, the Lebanon Valley College Club of Western Maryland was or-

ganized in the United Brethren Church in Boonesboro, Md., Rev. Frank L. Stine, '16, pastor, with the Rev. Dr. F. Berry Plummer, '05, of Hagerstown, as President; Rev. DeWitt Philo Zuse, '26, Frederick, Vice-President; Miss Elizabeth Flook, '32, Myersville, Secretary-Treasurer, and Walter V. Spessard, Esq., '09, Smithburg, and Mrs. Mary Wyand Colblentz, '15, as member of the Executive Committee. Dr. Plummer presided at the dinner and gave a perfect example of the toastmaster's art. Among the older Alumni present were E. C. Thomas, '80, and B. Frank Baker, '82, both of Boonesboro. The reminiscences of these early graduates were unusually interesting. Rev. Russell Oyer, '29, Myersville, led in the singing of college songs. One of the features of the evening's entertainment was a duet, "Song of the A. B.," by Albert Flook, '09, Myersville, and Walter V. Spessard, '09, Smithburg. President Lynch who had delivered four addresses including two sermons the day preceding and three addresses including a radio broadcast on that day was the principal speaker. He outlined briefly the policies of the administration and expressed deep appreciation of the loyal support of the Maryland Alumni. The Field Secretary spoke briefly.

It is hoped that within the next month organizations will have been effected in Lancaster County, where a committee consisting of Park F. Esbenshade, '07, Bird-in-Hand, Rev. O. T. Ehrhart, '11, Lancaster, Miss Mary Musser, '10, Mountville, Professor Ellsworth Nitrauer, '25, Mt. Joy, and Miss Marion May, '33, of Lititz, are formulating plans. In Central Pennsylvania where a meeting at State College and a later one at Altoona are in prospect; in Schuylkill County, where Dr. Roudabush is an outstanding leader; in Dayton, Ohio, where Mr. John B. Lyter and Miss Mary McLanahan, '27, are active leaders; and in California where Mrs. Enid Daniel Jones, '00, is assembling the group. The Alumni of Virginia, of Washington, D. C., the Cumberland Valley, Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago will also no doubt organize before the close of the year.

The excellent work of the Philadelphia organization, the New York Branch, and the Baltimore group has been published in the *La Vie* from time to time. The officers of the York County organization are also planning activities. The Field Secretary is delighted with the fine responses from Alumni in all sections and looks forward with confidence to a closer relationship between the graduates and their Alma Mater.

RACQUETEERS VANQUISH G-BURG AND ST. JOSEPH

(Continued from Page One)

This week the courtsters will engage Dickinson and Gettysburg at home and Juniata at Huntingdon with a good chance of making it six victories in a row.

Summaries of last week's matches: Lebanon Valley 5; Gettysburg 2.

Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Achey, 7-5, 6-2; Fink, Gettysburg, defeated Nye, 6-2, 6-0; Walborn, L. V. C., defeated Dunkleberger, 6-1, 6-4; McIlheney, Gettysburg, defeated, Ax, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Shroyer, L. V. C., defeated Livingood, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

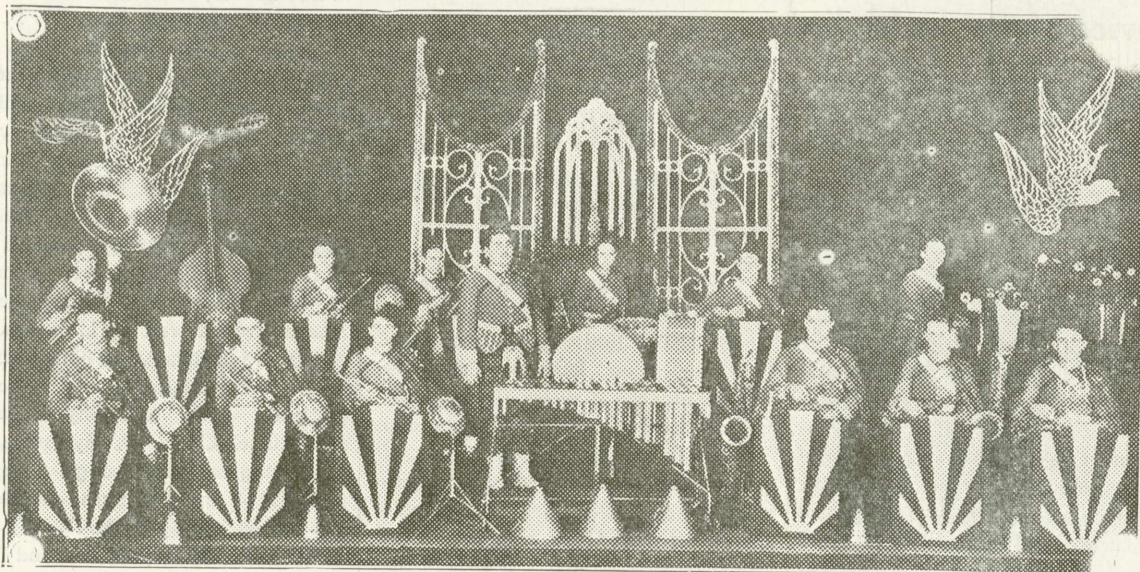
Donmoyer and Nye, L. V. C., defeated Achey and Fink, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Walborn and Ax, L. V. C., defeated McIlheney and Brazel, 6-2, 10-8.

Lebanon Valley 5; St. Joseph's 2.

Kane, St. Joe, defeated Donmoyer, 7-5, 6-4; Nye, L. V. C., defeated McIlvaine, 6-4, 7-5; Lehman, L. V. C., defeated McCormick, 6-3, 6-4; Forman, St. Joe, defeated Walborn, 7-5, 6-2; Ax, L. V. C., defeated Gerhart, 6-0, 6-1.

Donmoyer and Nye defeated Kane and McCormick, 6-3, 9-7. Lehman and Ax defeated McIlvaine and Forman, 6-1, 6-4.

NOT A MASQUERADE--THE SCOTCH HIGHLANDERS



What and whom have we here? Fourteen Scotchmen imported from the Highlands by special Junior request. This group of musicians is to play at the annual Prom, Friday, May 11. Do you have the price of a ticket under cover and a date in mind?

Does not Spring, the flowers, and green grass suggest the spacious Hershey Ballroom floor—the promenade to the catchy rhythm of the Alma Mater and other college numbers—and the novelty numbers of a pleasing orchestra?

Not only is this group popular among the campus dance enthusiasts, but the outstanding record of the orchestra itself should guarantee its satisfaction. Some of the leading successes have been the Crystal Slipper in Cleveland, Greystone Ballroom in Cincinnati, Roseland in New York, and the Rigadon Ballroom in Sioux City, Iowa. Other colleges, clubs, and fraternities have danced to the music of the Scotch Highlanders. Recent dates played are the Junior Prom, Hood College—Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, State College—Junior Skull Dance, Temple University—Du Pont Country Club, Wilmington—and the Governor's Inaugural Ball at Pierre, South Dakota.

A youthful orchestra in kilts is certainly worth the price of the dance. Take your Scotch straight with Carl Robb, Harold Yeagly, and Murry Swingly—trumpets. Trombones—George Feary and Ross Jenkyn. Robert Egolf, Orville Aiken, and Robert Hays—saxophones. "Eddie" Huber—piano, drums—Joe Dolbeer, guitar—George Thomas, bass—Joe McGranahan, feature vocalist—Le Verne Phelps, and Ty Zeigler—director.

League Game Ends
In L.V. Victory Over
Juniata Indians

J. WITTER OUTSTANDING

Timely Hitting By L. V. Sluggers
Brings Success By
Score 6 - 1

Consistently good pitching by John Witter and timely hitting, bold base-running, and good support by the whole Lebanon Valley nine spelt defeat for Juniata in a league game last Tuesday by the score of 6-1.

The Lebanon Valley right-hander allowed only three well-scattered hits and was nicked for a lone run in the third inning. He struck out seven of the opposing sluggers and dealt out but three bases on balls. He was given splendid support in the field. Boran, especially, scintillated, handling ten chances without an error. "Pat" Patrizio made a brilliant catch of Hummel's long drive in the second inning and Arndt broke up an eighth-inning rally by the Indians with a nice stop on Hummel's hard-hit grounder.

Two three-run rallies accounted for the six Valley runs after Juniata had scored once in the opening half of the third. Nicholson's single accounted for the lone alien tally when Kyper dashed all the way from second to home to score on the hit.

The first trio of L. V. runs was put together in the home half of the third. Mentzer walked to open the inning and was forced out at second on Arndt's grounder. Barthold got a clean single to right and Patrizio was intentionally given four straight balls to fill the bases. Arndt scored while Patrizio was being retired at the keystone sack on Rust's force-out. Charlie then proceeded to steal second and the pitcher, over-anxious to catch Barthold on an attempted double steal, overthrew third and Barthold and Rust scored. Boran was made the third out on a grounder, Kyper to Nicholson.

Lebanon Valley's final three runs were scored in the sixth. With one gone, Boran got to first on Kepler's error. Williams drew a base on balls and moved to third on Whiting's single over first base which enabled Boran to cross the plate. Whiting and Williams then worked a

perfect double steal, Williams scoring and Whiting moving to second. Witter then thrashed out the longest hit of the day, a long fly to right field which went for a triple. Whiting scoring the sixth and final Valley run. Matlock, opposing pitcher, was withdrawn at this point and his successor, Daher, halted the rally, Mentzer going down on strikes and Arndt retiring on an infield grounder. The box score:

LEBANON VALLEY						
	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Barthold, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Patrizio, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Rust, ss	4	1	0	0	3	1
Boran, 2b	4	1	0	5	5	0
Whiting, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
Witter, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mentzer, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Arndt, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	29	6	5	27	10	1

		JUNIATA					
		A. B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flanagan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nicholson, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Given, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hummel, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wareham, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Scott, rf, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Matlock, p	2	0	1	1	2	1
Daher, p, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kepler, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Kyper, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Shingler, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
		—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	31	1	3	24	8	2

Two base hit—Whiting. Three base hit—Witter. Double play—Matlock to Nicholson. Stolen bases—Scott, Rust, Whiting, Williams. Struck out—by Matlock 3; by Scott 1; by Daher 2; by Witter 7. Bases on balls—off Matlock 4; off Witter 3. Umpire—Gallagher.

Score by innings:

Juniata	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lebanon Valley	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	x-6

Susquehanna Subdued
At L.V. Baseball OpenerFlying Dutchmen Capitalize On
Badgers' Wildness In
Early Innings

BOX SCORE

LEBANON VALLEY		A. B. R. H. O. A. E.					
Barthold, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Patrizio, rf	1	2	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rust, ss	3	1	1	2	1	1
Boran, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Williams, 1b	1	1	1	13	0	0
Whiting, lf, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sincavage, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mentzer, c	3	0	2	3	1	0
Arndt, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Billett, p	2	3	1	0	5	0
*Witter	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		24	7	6	21	12	1
*Witter batted for Arndt in 6th.							

*Witter batted for Arndt in 6th.

SUSQUEHANNA		A. B. R. H. O. A. E.					
Morrow, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Spitzner, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	1
Bastress, cf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Hanna, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Roach, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Eisenhower, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Martinez, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Anderson, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cotton, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
McGuire	1	0	0	0	0	0
Badger, p	2	0	1	2	1	1
*Frederick	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Frederick batted for Badger in 7th.

2 base hit—Williams; 3 base hits—Spitzner; Billett. Struck out—By Badger 3; by Billett 2. Bases on balls—Off Badger 11; off Billett 1. Hit by pitcher—By Billett (Spitzner, Bastress). Wild pitch—Billett. Umpire—Gallagher.

Score by innings:

Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lebanon Valley	2	1	1	2	1	0	x-7		

"QUITTIES" HERE

The last page of the 1934 Quitapahilla has been run through the presses. Editor Palatini and Business Manager Hauck announce that the eagerly awaited annuals will be on the campus for distribution on May Day.

REV. J. A. MACKAY, Ph.D.,
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)
o'clock, Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Monday, June 4, will mark the Sixty-Fifth Commencement of Lebanon Valley College. The speaker is Rev. John A. Mackay, Ph.D., who is now Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Commencement exercises will be held at 10:00 o'clock. After this weekend, another year will have been added to the history of our Alma Mater.

Important Books

NOW AVAILABLE

AT \$1.00 PER COPY!

The Story of Money—Norman Wither Mankind—Edited by Chas. A. Beard
Stalin—Isaac Don Levine
Only Yesterday—Frederick Lewis Allen
Mental Healers—Stefan Zweig
N by E—Rockwell Kent
Wolf Solent—John Cowper Powys
Twelve Against the Gods—William Bolitho
The Third Degree—Emanuel H. Lavine
Strange Animals I Have Known—Raymond L. Ditmars

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(SATURDAY MATINEE)

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MAY 10, 1934

No. 5

CLIO-PHILO PRODUCES PLAY BY CASSELLA

DR. PAUL A. W. WALLACE DIRECTING

A Delightful Blend of Mystery and Fantasy—The Eternal Riddle of Death—McFaul Stages Remarkable Presentation of His Role With Grazia Excellently Portrayed by Mildred Nye

By DR. ALVIN H. M. STONECIPHER

The college community was very admirably entertained on Friday evening, May 4, with a presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" by the Philokosmian and Clionian Literary Societies under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Wallace.

The play, written by Alberto Cassella and rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris, might be described as a blend of mystery play and fantasy. It is didactic, but so admirably combines art with the "moral" that it is delightfully entertaining as well as impressively instructive.

The theme is, of course, the eternal riddle of death. The play starts with the arrival of Duke Lambert and his son Corrado at their castle with guests. Father and son had raced in their cars on the way and had narrowly escaped serious accidents, endangered the lives of their guests. After discussing their obviously miraculous escapes, the guests retire with shattered nerves, leaving Duke Lambert alone. While he sat in the dimly lighted hall a horrible apparition appears and reveals himself as Death, who explains that he has decided to take a holiday to escape the terrible loneliness of his lot. He requests that he be accepted as a guest for three days that he may taste for this brief period the experiences of mortal life. For this purpose he assumes the character of Prince Sirki, a friend of the duke but unknown to his family. The duke is to keep the secret of his guest's identity that the others may not fear and shun him. Failure to keep his promise will result disastrously. Since Death is on a holiday, no deaths will occur and no leaves will fall though it is October. Death's revelation incidentally explains to the duke their miraculous escape from the accidents.

Death proves to be a charming, though rather strange guest. He participates in all the activities of the group, but presents a far-away, unworldly appearance which gives the other guests a rather uncomfortable feeling. Only Grazia, daughter of the duke, is comfortable with him. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Music Festival Pleases Audience

The Music Festival on April 27 was the climax of Conservatory activities. In the afternoon the orchestra rose to great heights, as did Ruth W. Bailey in presenting Greig's Concerto in A minor. Her poise, her interpretation, and her skillful mastery of the extremely difficult passages were those of an artist.

The band concert was given in the evening with Earl Unger and Matilda Bonanni as soloists. The Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor was given by Messrs. Unger, Gerber, Roth, Bryan, Fauber, and Rader. The last number on the program, a tone picture depicting the evolution of Dixie, was a favorite of the audience.

Engle Hall was filled with an appreciative crowd of parents, friends, professors, prospective students, and alumni.

Nella Miller Gives First Recital To L. V. Music Lovers

GIFTED KEYBOARD ARTIST

Program Covers Wide Range—
From Early Composers
To Modern

Miss Nella Miller, "one of the most highly gifted of the younger generation of American keyboard artists," and a member of the college's own music faculty, will present a master recital on Thursday, May 17.

Although still very young, Miss Miller has a long list of victories in the music world. Her first claim to fame was in winning the National Contest, sponsored by the Women's Federation of Music Clubs, in 1923. Then she received a fellowship at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. It was under the auspices of this school that she made her New York debut in Town Hall, January (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

L. V. Romps to Easy Triumph Over Albright Baseballers

THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

Boran's Triple, Whiting's Slugging, Barthold's Pitching—
Features In May Day Tangle

Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, supposedly worried over a lack of pitching material, uncovered a new star in the form of Stewart "Butch" Barthold to surprise the Albright Lions with a 4-2 Valley victory in the annual May Day fracas at Annaville.

In the three opening games, Lebanon Valley hurlers have allowed a total of but eight hits and the measly sum of three runs. Barthold allowed three of these hits in his first pitching effort at L. V. C., fanned nine, and walked three. Claude Felty, Lion twirler, struck out eleven and walked two, but was less effective with men on the bases than was Barthold.

Lebanon Valley got off to a two-run (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Hershey Ballroom Celebration Grounds Philokosmian Frolic

SAM TRACY AND ADMIRALS

Sixty-Seventh Anniversary In
Hands of Essick, Lloyd,
And Shaeffer

Phi Lambda Sigma's formal dance on Saturday night, May 5, was a delightful conclusion to the busy anniversary weekend. The ballroom of the Hershey Inn, flaunting Philo's banners and decorated with gay balloons, welcomed the dancers. Sam Tracy and his Admirals provided excellent music, playing many of the snappier new numbers as well as several Casa Loma arrangements.

It was a true May evening—warm and colorful, and the lobby and porches just outside the ballroom were frequented by couples. During intermission most of the couples strolled in the Community theatre garden, which is just beginning to bloom.

SUPPORT THE JUNIORS

Dance favors were clever black and gold lockets with the Philo seal in gold. The programs were blue, tied with gold cord, and engraved in gold with the Greek letters of the society.

Philokosmian students, patrons, and alumni totaled about thirty-two couples. The patron guests of the dance included Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Prof. and Mrs. Grimm, Dr. and Mrs. Richie, and Dr. and Mrs. Struble.

The committee for the dance consisted of DeWitt Essick, chairman; Howard Lloyd and Kenneth Shaeffer.

First Competitive Exams Installed At Lebanon Valley

100 PRESENT FOR TRIAL

Guests of College for Interesting
and Entertaining Week—
End

The May Day pageant was not the only prominent feature of last Saturday, May 5. That day marked the installation of Lebanon Valley College's first competitive scholarship examinations. The whole campus was alive with the activities of the prospective students.

The following program constituted their day:

English examination	8:00-9:35
History examination	9:45-10:35
Special elective examination	10:45-12:15
Lunch in college dining hall	12:45
Inspection tour of college	1:15
May Day pageant	2:00
Ball game	4:00

Many sections of this part of the country were well represented. The following were the participants in the examination: Carl Albert, Lebanon; Angeline Alessi, St. Clair; James Armstrong, Chester; Martha Baney, Minersville; Albert Barbush, Harrisburg; Clifford Barnhart, Hershey; Elizabeth Bender, Annaville; Ralph Billett, Harrisburg; Leonard Bosak, St. Clair; Alfred Bowman, Fontana; Elsie Brackbill, Paradise; Mark Brandt, Annaville; Raymond Bucher, Myerstown; Margaret Byer, Hagerstown; Adolph Capka, Middletown; Jane Cassel, Penbrook; Hel- (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MAY DAY PAGEANT GIVEN FOR COURT

THE CONQUEROR, UNIQUE THEME

No Rain to Mar Performance—Charming Queen and Lovely Attendants Thrill Large Appreciative Audience—Miss Kenyon and Louis Straub Give Splendid Interpretations of the Pagan Empress and the Conqueror

Contrary to Lebanon Valley tradition, May Day was held on the first scheduled date. No more perfect weather could have been wished for than that of last Saturday. The rising sun looked down on a campus bustling with preparations, where in a handsome setting of green trees the throne was erected.

To the already long list of glorious queens who have ruled on this campus another very charming and lovely one was added. Miss Minna Wolfskeil was led to the throne and crowned for the day.

Decorated Gym Scene of Reception After Clio-Philo Play

NYE, JOHNSON WELCOME

Todd Furnishes Rhythm For
Many Students, Alumni,
And Friends

The Clio-Philo play was presented Friday, May 4, in Engle Hall. After the invocation which was delivered by Dr. Richie, the closing presidents of the respective societies gave their reception speeches.

The Clio closing president, Mildred Nye, welcomed the audience in behalf of Clio, and Ray Johnson welcomed the audience for Philo and introduced the play.

After the production a reception was given in the Alumni gymnasium. The gym was beautifully decorated in the colors of the societies which also brought in the school colors.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Tennis Flashes Rally Twice To Victory In 3 Tough Struggles

LOSE TO DICKINSON, 7-2

Triumph Over Indians 4-3, Celebrate May Day, Defeat Gettysburg, 4-3

The flashy Lebanon Valley tennis team won two out of three matches last week, losing to the Dickinson racqueteers on Wednesday and then winning two matches in two days by scalping the Juniata Indians and stopping the Gettysburg Bullets on Friday and Saturday. The Valley tennis artists now sport a record of five victories and only one defeat.

Homer Donmoyer won three straight matches last week: "Hib" Nye lost three in a row; Fred Lehman won one and lost one; Dick Walborn lost three; Dick Ax won two out of three; and "Wib" Shroyer split even in two matches. In the doubles encounters, the Donmoyer-Nye team was able to annex one out of three, the Ax-Walborn combination split even in (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

First in the long procession came the large Lebanon Valley Band decked in regal uniforms. In actual attendance to the queen marched her heralds, Mitchell Jordan and Allan Ranck; the flower girls and pages; her maid of honor, Miss Gem Gemmill; and the ladies of the court, Misses Margaret Early, Mildred Nye, Margaret Longenecker, Margaret Kohler, Helen Lane, and Mary Gossard. The queen and her court were beautifully garbed. Miss Wolfskeil wore a handsome dress of white lace. Miss Gemmill chose a sophisticated model of blue crepe. The gowns of the court ladies were airy and delicate, three were of green and three of a pink tint.

When the queen and her attendants were settled on the dais, representatives of the four classes brought gifts. Algire McFaul brought the crown from the seniors. For the junior class Howard Lloyd presented a scepter. The third gift was an image of the globe fashioned in blue violets—Wilbur Shank bore this from the sophomores. Finally, the queen received a footstool from Richard Smith representing the freshmen—this was covered with bright yellow daisies.

Entertainment was provided for the queen. First was the traditional May Pole dance by members of the junior class. With the girls dressed in brightly colored organdies and the brilliant hues of the streamers they framed a colorful and gay picture.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

May Recitals By Faculty and Students

The past month has been an unusually successful one for the Conservatory, and the plans for May look very promising. Four student recitals will be given, and the last recital of the season will be held on May 17 by one of the faculty members, Miss Nella Miller.

Two recitals were presented this week. Matilda Bonanni, voice; Catherine Deisher, organ; Margaret Early, piano; Russell Hatz, violin; and Robert Scheirer, bassoon, appeared in the Tuesday evening recital. The second recital was given the following evening when the music department presented Ruth Buck, piano; Ethel Keller, organ; Sara Light, piano; Charlotte Stables, voice; and the well-known string quartette, consisting of Martha Elser, Oleta Dietrick, Jane Goodyear, and Russell Hatz.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934

AU REVOIR!

As the last issue of the *La Vie* goes to press—due to limited funds and a slackening of journalistic enthusiasm—we, the remaining college props, bid you a fond adios—wishing every graduate the greatest possible success in the near future. After all life is what you make it—a game or a grind with ups and downs for every individual. Some go out into the world with a desire to conquer—others in a happy-go-lucky fashion will take life as it is, not worrying about tomorrow and its troubles. Under any circumstances worrying should be abolished as the favorite indoor sport, and cool calculation should reign in its place—a realization of what can be done rather than a despairing “what might have been.”

Is it not with mingled feelings—joy and regret—that your educational stay in the realms of Lebanon Valley College comes to an end? It is difficult to realize that many familiar faces will not return at the fall opening, and many green victims will arrive to fill their place.

This past year in retrospect seems to have been an unusually brilliant one—numerous athletic victories, the birth of the “Wig and Buckle,” several successful dramatic presentations, “Trial By Jury,” a Music Festival, Mothers’ Week-end, various delightful teas for all sexes and classes, and many other enjoyable college and extra-curricular activities.

The last weeks of college life carry with them many tender memories—the final social events of the year, the gorgeous May Day parade, “Death Takes a Holiday,” Philo Anniversary, the Junior Prom—topped off with ten delightful days of examinations. Then the final triumphant baccalaureate and commencement parade. Good luck, success, and au revoir.

ALUMNI NEWS and ACTIVITIES

SCIENCE FLASHES

Dr. Harold B. Bender, '22, of North Woodbury, Conn., made a brief call on his mother and some of his former college teachers on Sunday enroute from Washington, D. C., to Cornell University on business incident to the publication of a valuable contribution to botanical literature on the classification of the Fungi Imperfecti, the first volume of which has just been printed and is a very creditable piece of work.

Mr. James H. Leatham, '32, has received official notice from Princeton University that he has been appointed William Grieg Lapham Graduate Scholar in Biology for the year 1934-35. Mr. Leatham is at present a research assistant in Biology in the University of Pittsburgh. Congratulations, Jim, your hard work has not been in vain.

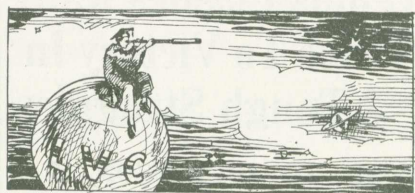
Miss Hilda Buckley, '32, and her parents of Allentown, Pa., recently contributed a rare variety of lime tree to the planting on the campus. The tree is about twelve feet tall, eighteen years old, thickly beset with thorns, and belongs to the same family as the orange, lemon, and cumquat. The tree is rare in that most of its relatives grow in warmer climate, and few will stand the cold winters of this region. The tree has been planted in a sheltered spot south of the Library.

Robert L. Roudabush, '31, who since graduation has served as an assistant and technician in the department of Zoology at Iowa State College, from which institution he will receive his Ph.D. in June, has recently presented his alma mater a number of microscopic slides demonstrating his skill in this work.

Dr. R. W. Williams, '17, a prominent dentist with offices at 5757 N. Fifth St., Philadelphia, has presented a valuable series of X-rays and microscopic sections of human dentition useful in our pre-medical courses.

Prof. William C. Carl, '16, of Bayonne, N. J., has contributed a number of interesting Zoological specimens to the Biological Museum.

Lebanon Valley is deeply indebted to all her Alumni who by contributions of this kind manifest a continued interest in her growth and efficiency.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Ever dream of buying a Whistler portrait for three cents? Take a close look at the latest stamps. The American Artists' Professional League has complained to Postmaster General Farley that the United States government has taken unwarranted liberties with a masterpiece. The artists complain that the feet of Whistler's mother have been cut off, and even the footstool on which the feet rested has been removed. They are indignant because the background of the painting has been eliminated and a ten cent vase of flowers included. The Post Office Department's answer was, “We think it a very fine stamp.” After all, what do some people expect for three cents?

And even stars can be afflicted with pimples! The planet Jupiter last week broke out with what astronomers refer to

MATRIMONIAL VENTURES

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Keene, of Cleona, received word that their son, J. Calvin Keene, Class of 1930, and Miss Elsa Feichtinger were to be married in Izmir, Turkey, on April 20, 1934.

Calvin Keene, after spending a year in graduate work at Yale, accepted a position as teacher in the International College at Izmir, Turkey. He is at present instructor in mathematics and assistant librarian in the school which is for Moslem Turkish boys. It is one of the six colleges that comprise the Near East College Association with headquarters in New York City.

Miss Feichtinger, a native of Linz, Austria, received her education in the schools of her home town and followed special work in Rothenberg, Germany. In 1928 she received her college degree from Wellesly College, Wellesly, Mass. Since then she has been teaching in the American Collegiate Institute, a school for Turkish girls which is under the direction of the Congregational Church Board of America. Miss Feichtinger is a linguist, speaking German, English, French and Turkish fluently.

According to regulations of the American and Turkish governments, Mr. Keene and Miss Feichtinger must first be married by the Izmir civil authorities in the presence of witnesses and of the American consul, the Turkish mayor performs the ceremony. The American consul then issues a certificate which makes the marriage valid in the United States.

At the close of the school year in June the couple plan to return to the United States. They will live in New Haven, Conn., and take up post-graduate work in Yale University.

Miss Edna Gorski, Class of 1927, became the bride of Henry Janowski, of Garfield, New Jersey, on January 6, 1934. Miss Gorski since graduation from Lebanon Valley College has been teaching in the Garfield High School. Mr. Janowski is a lawyer.

Rev. Harry M. Tobias, Class of 1933, and Miss Ethel Miller of Tremont, Pa., were married February 3, 1934. The ceremony was performed at the Tremont United Brethren Church by Rev. S. C. Enck, superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference. Mr. Tobias is at present a student at the Evangelical School of Theology at Reading, Pa., and is serving as pastor in the United Brethren Churches at Brickerville and Newtown.

as a “spot.” This “spot” is only 30,000 miles long and 4,000 miles wide. A Franklin Institute expert explains, “Maybe it's frozen ammonia, maybe not.”

Not much has been heard of Arabia or Arab chiefs for a long time, but now an emulator of Mahomet has arisen. Ibn Saud, desirous of uniting Arabia under one ruler, now has the greater part of the country under his domination. Britain, France, and Italy are watching this sheik closely, eyeing their own interests. Perhaps the Arabian desert is getting a little too warm.

Speaking of aggressive nations, what about Japan? The whole world is perturbed about the situation in the Far East. If Japan insists on being so very aggressive what will happen? Do all our treaties and conferences mean nothing?

The federal government is giving us some new ideas about keeping the crook from our doors. In the doors of the huge gold vault being built just now at the Treasury Department are being concealed chemicals which will pour forth deadly

gas if anyone tries to bore through the heavily reinforced portals. Adapt this idea to your own castle; it's not so bad.

We know, of course, that cats have nine lives, but what about “Thirteen” the dog of the Johns Hopkins Medical School? The heart of the dog was stopped clinically and then renewed. One of the doctors insists, though, that the dog is dead, the barks and swallows being only normal reflex actions. Well, is it dead or isn't it? The scientists will have to fight it out and as for us—we can't even be sure of dying any more.

DON'T FORGET THE PROM

COMPETITIVE EXAMS INSTALLED AT L. V. C.

(Continued from Page One)

en Cauller, Gap; William Conway, Pine Grove; Vance Criswell, East Berlin; Curwin Dellinger, Red Lion; Alva Dintaman, Walkersville, Md.; Dwight Daugherty, Dallastown; Richard Doyle, Harrisburg; Walter Ehrhart, Red Lion; Herman Ellenberger, Annville; Grace Frankhouser, Goodwill; Mildred Gangawer, Lititz; Orville Gray, Altoona; Florence Gris-singer, Chambersburg; John Groff, Lebanon; Edith Hawkins, Pine Grove; Lester Henninger, Paxinos; Mary Hildebrand, West Lawn; Marguerite Hornickel, Lebanon; Gerald Hottenstein, Lebanon; Miriam House, Burkettsville; Elizabeth Kerling, Reading; Richard Kitzmiller, Shippenburg; George Knupp, Middletown. Ray Kapp, Red Lion; Richard Krodell, New Cumberland; Stuart Kutz, Chambersburg; Lawrence Levan, Reading; Luther Long, Lebanon; John Marbarger, Palmyra; James McClure, Dillsburg; Jean McKeag, Trenton, N. J.; Harold Miller, Cleona; John Miller, Rebersburg; Rita Mosher, Mechanicsburg; Wilma Nelson, Dillsburg; Roger Newcomer, Williamsport, Md.; Margaret Paige, Harrisburg; Alice Preisher, Chambersburg; Wanda Price, Carney's Point, N. J.; Michael Pushcarovitch, St. Clair; Charles Raak, Dallastown; Robert Reiff, New Cumberland; Millard Ricker, Harrisburg; Lena Risser, Lititz; Moses Rosenberg, Harrisburg; Paul Schach, Reading; Stanley Schaller, Harrisburg; Gertrude Shaffer, Middletown, Md.; Boyd Shaffer, Harrisburg; Daniel Sheetz, Dillsburg; Eugene Shenk, Palmyra; Clair Shillito, Hillsburg; Olga Slepecky, St. Clair; Jane Slick, Hagerstown; Luke Snaveley, Ono; Pauline Spangler, Campbellstown; Calvin Spittler, Lebanon; Mary Stoner, Quarryville; Raymond Troyer, Harrisburg; Paul Ulrich, Lebanon; Charles Wallick, Reading; John Walmer, Jonestown; Miriam Walters, Myersville, Md.; Ruth Weber, Union, N. J.; Isabelle Wiley, Dillsburg; Murray Zimmerman, New Cumberland; Violette Hoerner, Hummelstown; Irvin Ruth, Jonestown; Charles Motter, Hummelstown; Henry Schott, Cornwall; Emma Smyser, Harrisburg; Warren Kettels, Walkersville, Md.; Francis Riegel, Schuylkill Haven, and Ruth Reed, Worrelsdorf.



Toots—“What color is best for a bride?”
Sam—“I'd prefer a white one.”

“Have you any children, Mr. Jones?”
“Yes, three daughters.”
“Do they live at home with you?”
“No, they're not married yet.”

Schreiber—“Doesn't this dance make you wish for another?”
Minna—“Yeah, but he isn't coming here tonight.”

Child—“God gives us our daily bread, doesn't He, mamma?”
Mother—“Yes, dear.”

Child—“And Santa Claus brings the presents?”

Mother—“Yes, dear.”
Child—“And the stork brings the babies?”

Mother—“Yes, dear.”
Child—“Then tell me, mamma, just what is the use of having papa hang around?”

The ponderous judge interrupted the eloquent lawyer harshly:

“All you say goes in at one ear and out at the other.”

“What is to prevent it?” was the retort.

Jerry—“Where did you get those great big beautiful eyes?”
Peg—“Oh, they came with my face.”

Matilda—“I've been asked to get married lots of times.”

Ken—“Who asked you?”
Matilda—“Mother and Father.”

The slow suitor asked:
“Maxine, would you like to have a puppy?”

“Oh, Bob,” she gushed, “how delightfully humble of you. Yes, dearest, I accept.”

Prof—“Come around and dine with me Monday.”

Ike—“Sorry, I can't. I have an engagement Monday.”

Prof—“Well, make it Tuesday.”

Ike—“I'm going out of town Tuesday.”

Prof—“How about Wednesday?”

Ike—“Oh, damn it, I'll come Monday.”

Pat—“Aren't you going to have any more children, Pat? You began well, one a year for four years, now you haven't had any more for the last five years.”

Mike—“Beggara, I'm through. I saw in the papers that every fifth child born in New York is a Jew.”

WHERE you study this summer is of Considerable Importance

THE credits you acquire this summer at New York University can be easily transferred to any other college or university. This is more unusual than perhaps it sounds. At the Washington Square College the same entrance requirements and scholastic standing are maintained as during the college year; instruction is given by the regular faculty. Few summer sessions operate on this high plane. Lower standards mean possible loss of credits.

To the student who wishes to make up deficiencies or shorten college work, elementary and advanced courses, with full college credit, are offered in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, French, Geology, German, Government, History, Italian, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking, Sociology and Spanish.

The Summer Term is given June 26 - September 14. For detailed information, address

Director of the Summer Term, Washington Square College

New York University

105 Washington Square East

New York, N. Y.

Final Student Recitals Close Conserv Program

FIRST CAMPUS CONCERT

Two-fold Purpose Is Presentation—Train Performers And Educate Students

The last student recitals of the season will be presented this coming week. Robert Heath, organ; Ruth Bailey, piano; Helen Summy, soprano; Sara Light, organ, and the violin quartette consisting of Martha Elser, Oleta Dietrick, Russell Hatz, and Harold Malsh will appear in the Monday evening recital at 8 P. M.

The following evening the final student recital will be presented—featuring Robert Heath, organ; Dale Roth, tenor; Martha Elser, violin; Myrle Deaven, piano; Henry Stiner, cornet, and Charlotte Shenk, piano.

These student recitals have a two-fold purpose—to train the performer in appearing before an audience and to broaden the students' knowledge of musical literature. The recitals have been so well received that the music faculty is planning to open the season earlier next fall and present more recitals.

The first annual open air campus concert will be presented by the L. V. C. Band on May 18, at 8:00 P. M. The program is a varied and interesting one, having been chosen by the student body.

Sousa
Evolution of Dixies.....Lake
Anchors Away.....Zimmerman
(a) La Golandrina.....Serradell
(b) Two Guitars.....Horlick
(c) Down South.....Mydleton
On Wisconsin.....Purdy
Tannhauser Overture.....Wagner
Poet, Peasant and Light Cavalrymen
Fillmore
American Patrol.....Meacham
Stars and Stripes Forever.....Sousa
Our Alma Mater.

The two soloists will be Matilda Bonanni and Earl Unger.

PROM LEADER?

MAY DAY PAGEANT GIVEN FOR COURT

(Continued from Page One)

The story of the pageant which followed centered about the throne of a pagan princess. For her entertainment this pagan had commanded the barbarian captives to fight to the death. The victor was to be proclaimed the conqueror, given his freedom, and the choice of the slave girls. Yet, the empress, watching with intense interest the struggle of the barbarians, became enamoured of the victor and decided to offer herself and her throne to the Conqueror. This great favor he disdainfully refused insisting that the proclaimed reward for which he had fought be granted him. The empress was enraged at being spurned and jealous of her favorite slave girl whom the Conqueror had chosen, snatched a dagger from a guard, and before the horrified court slayed the Conqueror.

It was an intriguing story and well presented. Miss Mildred Kenyon splendidly portrayed the empress. The part of the Conqueror was won by Louis Straub. Estelle Delgado was the slave favorite. Mary Margaret Brace also was a prominent slave.

Proceeding the fight of the barbarian captives were dances of the athletes; first was the chariot race, then the dance of the archers, and the javelin dance. These were enacted by girls of the school. All of the dances were coached by Professor Charles Shaar of Harrisburg.

The "Y" May Day Committee is well deserving of the profuse compliments received. Much individual credit is owing to Miss Lena Cockshott, the chairman, and to her co-worker, Mr. Warren Mentzer, for their profitable efforts.

NELLA MILLER GIVES RECITAL TO ADMIRERS

(Continued from Page One)

21, 1930. Her debut was a success as shown by press notices.

"One of the best new American pianists heard in some time.—New York Sun.

"The young Oklahoma pianist made one of the most promising debuts of the season, exhibiting a talent worth taking seriously and following with interest."—New York Herald Tribune.

"An unusually gifted young pianist—ability that should take her to the top



Nella Miller

reaches of her profession."—New York American.

"Should be eventually able to claim the sky as her artistic limit."—New York Telegraph.

In 1931 she repeated her success in Town Hall. There followed concert work throughout the United States. Later she became instructor in piano, Juilliard Graduate School of Music and also did private teaching in New York City. In 1933 she gave eight New York concerts in complete cycles of Brahms' Chamber Music, and then joined L. V.'s Conservatory faculty. This year, Miss Miller was made a faculty member of Layman's music course, organized by one of her former teachers, Olga Samaroff, in Philadelphia, received her degree at Columbia University, and continued private teaching in New York City.

Her program covers a wide span—going from the early composers to the modern.

I Siciliana—an old dance tune, arranged by Respighi

II Two Sonatas.....Scarlotti

(a) E major

(b) G major

III Sonata in F minor.....Brahms

(a) Allegro Maestoso

(b) Andante

"Now gleams in the gloaming the pale moonlight, and there two loving hearts unite, in ecstasy bound together."

(c) Scherzo

(d) Intermezzo—Retrospect of 2nd movement

(e) Finale

Intermission—10 minutes

IV (a) Vogel als Prophet.....Schumann

(b) An Important Event.....Schumann

(c) Traismerie.....Schuman

"Scenes of childhood."

V Moment Musicalo in F minor.....Schubert

VI Alborado del gracioso.....Ravel

VII La Soiree dans Grenade.....Debussy

Poissons d'or.....Debussy

QUITTEE STAFF ADDITION

The editor of the 1936 Quittapahilla announces the addition of three more members to the staff. The new members are: Winona Schroff and Adam Bigler, typists, and Lester Krone, editorial staff.

L. V. ROMPS TO EASY VICTORY OVER ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

lead in the first inning on Williams' single, Boran's beautiful drive to deep right which went for a three-bagger, and "Sully" Whiting's one-base blow.

The Flying Dutchmen added two more runs to their total before Albright scored, tallying a marker in the fourth on Whiting's double and Barney Mentzer's single, and being donated their final run in the fifth when two Lion errors permitted Williams to get around the sacks.

After the fifth the Valley sluggers were helpless, only one man reaching first base in the last three innings. "Smoky" Rust drew a base on balls in the seventh, but died on base when Boran fanned to become the third out of the inning.

"Butch" Barthold experienced little difficulty in setting down the Albright batsmen in the first two innings, fanning the side in the second frame. In the third, however, two errors by the Valley infield and Felty's single filled the bases with only one gone. "Butch" bore down in this crisis, fanning De Franco and forcing Hino to pop to Smith in short center field.

A nice stop by "Dutch" Arndt on Felty's hard-hit liner prevented any serious trouble in the fourth. In the seventh the Lions went down on four pitched balls in less time than it takes to tell it. Shipe hit Barthold's first pitch to Arndt and was out at first. Felty also hit the first ball pitched and was retired, Rust to Williams. Hepler watched a wide one go past and then bounced to Arndt.

The gentlemen of the opposition finally dented the scoring rubber in the eighth, when De Franco walked and Hino clouted a two-base hit. Two were down, however, and Oslislo fanned to end the rally. In the ninth a terrific poke to center field by Shipe, Lion left-fielder, was stretched into a home run when the Valley outer gardeners were a little slow in fielding the ball. No harm came of the temporary lapse, for Haldeman had fanned to open the inning and Felty and Hepler were easy outs on high flies. Thus, the final figures indicated a glorious 4-2 Lebanon Valley triumph.

Box score:

LEBANON VALLEY		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Patrizio, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	2	1	12	0	0
Rust, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Boran, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Whiting, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Barthold, p	4	0	0	2	1	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mentzer, c	2	0	1	6	3	2
Arndt, 3b	3	0	0	1	6	2
Totals	32	4	5	27	13	4

ALBRIGHT		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Woods, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fittipaldi, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
De Franco, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	0
Hino, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Oslislo, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Haldeman, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Shipe, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Felty, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Scholl, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Hepler, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	33	2	3	24	9	2

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

Albright 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Lebanon Valley 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 x—4
Two base hits—Whiting, Hino. Three base hit—Boran. Home run—Shipe. Stolen bases—Arndt, Hino. Struck out—by Barthold 9; by Felty 11. Bases on balls—off Barthold, 3; off Felty, 2. Umpire—Gallagher.

LEBANON VALLEY		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barthold, cf, p	5	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Rust, ss	4	1	2	2	6	0
Boran, 2b	2	1	0	1	6	1
Whiting, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0

Witter, p, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Smith, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Mentzer, c	4	0	2	10	0	0
Arndt, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Patrizio, rf, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	27	13	2

BUCKNELL

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kielb, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Weiss, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sitarsky, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Reznichak, 3b	5	2	3	3	2	0
Dobie, ss	5	1	2	0	1	1
Lauerman, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Rhubright, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Peters, 1b	4	2	3	8	1	0
Bean, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Saib, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Berly, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	27	8	2

Score by innings:
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 2—7
Lebanon Valley 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—6

Two base hits—Barthold, Mentzer. Three base hits—Peters, 2; Whiting, Reznichak, Dobie. Home run—Witter. Double plays—Rust, Boran to Williams; Boran, Rust to Williams. Struck out—by Witter 9; by Rhubright 8; by Barthold, 1. Bases on balls—off Witter 2; off Rhubright 4. Umpire—Gallagher.

Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League

Games Played to Date

Saturday, April 21

Bucknell 9 Drexel 8

Wednesday, April 25

Gettysburg 4 Juniata 3

Friday, April 27

Lebanon Valley-Ursinus, rain

Saturday, April 28

Albright 10 Bucknell 9

Tuesday, May 1

Lebanon Valley 6 Juniata 1

Friday, May 4

Gettysburg-Ursinus, rain

Saturday, May 5

Juniata 14 Bucknell 13

Gettysburg 4 Drexel 2

Tuesday, May 8

Bucknell 7 Lebanon Valley 6

Standings to and including

Tuesday, May 8

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gettysburg	2	0	1.000
Albright	1	0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	1	1	.500
Bucknell	2	2	.500
Juniata	1	2	.333
Ursinus	0	0	.000
Drexel	0	2	.000



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CLIO-PHILO PRODUCES
PLAY BY CASSELLA

(Continued from Page One)

ter of Princess San Luca and fiancée of Corrado, has no sense of fear of him. She is a meditative, dreamy girl and through her intuitive, psychic qualities perceives Death's true nature and is unafraid.

Meanwhile the others become so disturbed over the presence of the mysterious guest and the evidently growing attachment between him and Grazia that they press the duke for an explanation of his character and presence. Frantic over the situation the duke tells the secret, and all are horrified.

Midnight of Death's third holiday is approaching. He has gone to the garden with Grazia, determined to taste the sweets of love to complete his human experience before he must depart. The family and guests are distraught and helpless. Death's secret has been revealed, and he will take one of the company as penalty for the betrayal. All fear that Grazia is the one to be taken.

Death returns from the garden and chides his host for the betrayal of his confidence. They beg him not to take Grazia, and the duke offers his own life or his son's. Then Death reveals that he had at first thought of his love for Grazia only as a mortal experiment, but now finds that love is stronger than Death, and that he is "caught in his own net." He further indicates his intention of taking Grazia. She enters in answer to his silent summons. She shows her devotion to him and disregards the others. She declares her intention of going with her

lover. Death chivalrously offers her the privilege of staying if she is afraid to go, but she insists that she is ready to follow him. The hour of midnight is almost ready to strike, and Death lays aside his role as Prince Sirki and puts on the black robe and horrible mask of Death. Grazia is still unafraid and says, "I have always seen you like that." And in answer to his surprise she says, "You seem beautiful to me." Then as the chimes proclaim the midnight hour he wraps her in the folds of his black robe and disappears with the words, "Then there is a love which casts out fear, and I have found it. And love is greater than illusion and as strong as death."

The role of Death was played by Harry McFaul, whose work approached the professional level. His quiet dignity, his voice, the far-away look, and his facial expression well modified to suit varying moods portrayed the character of his part most effectively.

The part of Grazia was very admirably taken by Mildred Nye. She excellently portrayed the character of the dreamy girl absorbed in meditation and belonging already more to the other world to which she was about to go than to this. Movement, voice, eyes, and facial expression were well under control and made to serve the moods of her role.

Ray Johnson did an excellent piece of work as Baron Cesares, the superannuated statesman, fast liver, and lover. His erratic role so well played tended to relieve the almost tragic strain of all the acts.

The parts of Duke Lambert and Duchess Stephanie, the host and hostess, were played by DeWitt Essick and Anne Matula, the quality of whose acting contributed much to the success of the play.

The character of Princess San Luca, the mother of Grazia, was excellently portrayed by Miriam Book. The sorrow and anxiety of the mother rendered the role rather difficult, but it was done very creditably.

Allan Ranck as Corrado, son of Duke Lambert and fiancé of Grazia, measured up well to the part.

The parts of Alda, Rhoda Fenton, Erie Menton, and Major Whiteread, guests of the duke, were taken by Sarah McAdam, Louise Gillan, Clyde Mentzer and George Hiltner respectively, while Cora and Fedele, servants in the palace, were represented by Charlotte Weirick and Allen Steffy.

The college community is greatly indebted to Dr. Wallace for his capable work as director. His discrimination in choosing the cast, each member of which was so admirably adapted to his role, contributed much to the success of the play, while the performance as a whole gave abundant evidence of painstaking and skillful directing.

TENNIS FLASHES GET
TWO OUT OF THREE

(Continued from Page One)

two matches, Ax and Shroyer were victorious in their one opportunity, and Lehman and Shroyer lost in their love pairing.

The Dickinson tennis stars were forced to the limit to beat the Dutchmen, most of the matches being carried to three sets and many of the sets going overtime. Donmoyer, L. V. No. 1, defeated Hinebaugh, 7-5, 6-4. Rosenberg, Dickinson, was forced to three sets to beat "Hib" Nye, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6. Freddie Lehman lost to Steele, Dickinson No. 3 man, 6-1, 8-6. Grover found Walborn a tough customer, but finally emerged victorious by a 6-3, 5-7, 10-8 count. Ax lost to Harris, 6-3, 6-0. Shroyer scored the second Valley point by defeating Ringer, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. The doubles encounters were all three set affairs, with Dickinson annexing the three of them to win the match, 7-2. Donmoyer and Nye lost to Hinebaugh and Rosenberg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Ax and Walborn were beaten by Steele and Groves, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Lehman and Shroyer lost to Harris and Ringer, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

At Huntingdon on Friday, with the score three matches apiece, Ax and Walborn went to work in their doubles to win handily and give L. V. C. the match by the narrow margin of one point, 4-3.

On May Day the Gettysburg racquet wielders, who had previously been vanquished 5-2 surprised the Dutchmen and

tied the match at three-all when the No. 1 Bullet doubles team defeated Donmoyer and Nye. This time Ax teamed with Shroyer in the deciding struggle and the Valley combination worked smoothly to win 6-3, 6-1, giving the racqueteers their second victory in as many days by the score of four matches to three.

Summaries:

Donmoyer, L. V. C., defeated Achey, G-burg, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Nye, L. V. C., lost to McIlheney, G-burg, 6-1, 6-8, 6-0. Walborn, L. V. C., lost to Dunkelberger, G-burg, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Ax, L. V. C., defeated Livingood, G-burg, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. Lehman, L. V. C., defeated Fink, G-burg, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Donmoyer and Nye lost to Achey and McIlheney, 10-8, 6-2. Ax and Shroyer defeated Smith and Uhrich, 6-3, 6-1.

GOING TO THE PROM?

GYM SCENE OF RECEPTION
AFTER CLIO-PHILO PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Jack Todd's "College Ramblers" furnished the music, and while the couples enjoyed the rhythmic strains the staff of next year's "Quittie" was busy taking pictures of the crowd for the next edition.

Many Alumni who had returned for May Day were present. Though the floor was not in such excellent condition, the music and the refreshments compensated for that defect.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Wagner, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean, Prof. and Mrs. Rutledge, and Dr. and Mrs. Richie.

The reception began immediately after the play and lasted until 12:00 o'clock at which time the guests departed thoroughly well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

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